Queen's Speech test for Tory leadership

# Thatcher moves to fight off Heseltine threat

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

said on BBC Radio 4's The World This Weekend:

"Plainly, Goeffrey Howe's

resignation bas totally

changed the landscape within

the party... There is going to be a leadership challenge

Sir Philip added that it had

make his move before leaving

the Middle East, but the prime

Nevertheless, some senior

right-wing Tory MPs admitted

scepticism about greater Euro-

pean integration was echoed by the public, she was in

deeper trouble than ever. With

was "survival time" for many

In an interview with Brian

Walden on London Weekend

Television, Mr Hurd yes-

gramme for the new session of

the cabinet troika would be

able quickly to satisfy Mr

The foreign secretary sought

to soothe frayed Tory nerves

by insisting that the cabinet

was united over Europe and

by confining his criticisms of

Mr Heseltine to observing that

his intervention was the "unwise" act of a "fractious" man. Unlike Sir Geoffrey, Mr Hurd

said he was not worried by

Mrs Thatcher's combative

style, which often paid divi-

deads in Europre when a softer

Thatcher and Europe, page 6 Ronald Butt, page 10

"I will not get drawn into

answering that question," Mrs

Thatcher's main rival for power replied. "I am dealing with the issues, but I do not think it is appropriate,

particularly in view of the very

important statement I have

made today about the Gulf

and the consequences for Jor-

can, to deal with what is

Wednesday."
Mr Heseltine, who had

warned of the potentially dras-

not quickly receive aid from

Europe and elsewhere to help

it over the Gulf situation.

became increasingly irritated

as the questioners persisted. One reporter from a United

States television network

whispered loudly he had only

come to took at Britain's

future leader close up. Earlier, Mr Heseltine,

whose trip was first mooted in

January, said there was now

an urgent need to restore

confidence in the Tory party after the resignation on Thurs-

day of Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Leading article, page 11

Letters, page 11

Continued on page 22, col 6

tone did not

Staying in the

political shade

THE travails of Britain's morning's accusation by Nor-

Conservative party were man Tebbit that his letter transferred to the sun-baked criticising Mrs Thatcher's capital of Jordan as Michael autocratic leadership style was

ticians that it represented a challenge for the party leader-ship. "That is what they say when I get back to England on

Heseltine struggied to rise both puerile and unwise?

Thatcher's leadership.

Tory MPs in marginal seats.

staying to face the music.

sooner or later.

THE prime minister and her most senior cabinet colleagues will this week lead a concerted effort to end mounting specula-tion about a challenge to her leadership and to reassure worried Tory backbenchers that the government has a European policy that can unite the party.

Margaret Thatcher will make what even her own supporters concede will be one of the most important speeches of her political career on Wednesday when she replies to Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, at the beginning of five days of debate on the Queen's Speech.

It will come against the background of bleak weekend opinion polls showing the Labour lead stretching to be-tween 14 and 21 points, renewed evidence of disquiet among her backbenchers about her leadership and the likelihood of a further attack of Tory jitters when the results of the Bradford North and gested on Friday.

Her efforts to heal the wounds over Europe opened up by the resignation

INSIDE

being lost

Police income

Police are losing millions of

pounds of potential income by

undercharging for their ser-

vices to the public, central government and other forces,

football clubs alone may be undercharged by at least £2

million a year. The finding

comes amid growing concern about police funds...... Page 2

Israel has branded as un-

acceptable a call by Javier Pérez de Cuellar, UN sec-

retary-general, for a review of

its compliance with the Ge-

neva convention in the treat-ment of Palestinians... Page 7

**Van Gogh sale** 

Elizabeth Taylor is to sell her

favourite painting at Christie's

next month — Van Gogh's A View of the Asylum and Cha-

pel at St Remy ..... Page 22

Mary Martin, 76, whose many

**Business hopes** 

Britain's entry into the ex-

change-rate mechanism and interest rate cuts have boosted

ing to the latest survey by the Institute of Directors. Page 23

Nelson Piquet won the Australian grand prix at Ad-claide, the final race of the

Formula One season, in a narrow victory over Nigel

Liverpool beat Tottenham 3-1 at White Hart Lane, with two goals by Ian Rush...... Page 36

INDEX

Births, marriages, deaths.

Court & social

Crosswords.

Education -

Sport .......
TV & radio.

Law Report

eading **article**(

Liverpool win

... Page 32

13,22

**Piquet victory** 

Actress dies

Israel firm

took heart from a NMR survey for the *Independent on Sunday* finding that three quarters of Tory MPs want her However, supporters of Mr

Although Sir Centirey has privately and publicly ruled out challenging Mrs Thatcher this autumn, the Heseltine camp believes that he might and by sloppy accounting.

A report published today by
the Audit Commission says his mind and precipitate a contest, allowing their own champion to enter the lists. Sir

of Sir Geoffrey Howe and Michael Heseltine's savage attack on her leadership will be supported by John Major, the chancellor, and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary. But with Sir Geoffrey ex-pected to break his silence about the reasons behind his resignation by intervening in the foreign affairs section of the debate, the government could again be thrown onto

Mrs Thatcher, who spent much of yesterday at Chequers preparing for one of the toughest weeks she has faced in a long time, was said by Downing Street sources to regard Mr Heseltine's "nabid for power with "disdain and contempt". She was reassured that the last time he had put his head above the parapet after the May local government elec-tions, he had soon dis-appeared from sight because his alternatives to the poll tax had proved so thin. She also

Heseltine were predicting that, barring a war in the Gulf, Mrs Thatcher would face a challenge when nominations closed on November 29. One remarked that the issue was "coming to a crunch" and that there was bound to be a contest, although it was impossible to be precise about

still be persuaded to change Philip Goodhart, Conservative MP for Beckenham,

above the hurly-burly of party

politics and play the role of

Feigning surprise at the furore raised by his open letter

to constituents released just as

he was beading for a four-day

private visit to Jordan and

Israel, the former defence

secretary brusquely dismissed

daims by opposition poli-

challenge for the party leader-ship. "That is what they say about everything I do," he

Having ducked a flurry of

calls from the BBC and prob-ably aware of Bernard Ingham's give that on the eve

of Guy Fawkes' night, he had characteristically lit the blue

touchpaper and run, Mr

Heseltine agreed to meet the press in the heavily-guarded surroundings of the British

He found that the

correspondents - some of whom arrived in a yellow taxi

plastered with a large poster of

President Saddam - were

more concerned with political

matters thousands of miles away in London. How, the

impeccably blue-suited and blue-tied Mr Heseltine was

asked, did he respond to that

ambassador's residence.

nternational statesman.



Evasive action: Michael Heseltine in Amman, trying not to answer leadership questions

### British wives upset by calls to visit Iraq for Christmas

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

AT LEAST eight wives of had spoken since the end of British hostages held by Iraq July. He said I could go out received telephone calls from and join him for Christmas their husbands yesterday inviting them to spend Christmas but it should be entirely my viting them to spend Christmas but it should be entirely my viting them to spend Christmas with them in Iraq. The to bring our daughters.

The woman, married for 24 tressed from of the mineral and mineral for 24 tressed from of the mineral and mineral for 24 tressed from of the mineral and mineral for 24 tressed from of the mineral for 24 tressed from on the mineral for 24 tressed from the mineral from the miner vears and with two grown-up d some of the wives, were the first direct contact they had had since their husbands were seized by fraq.

The calls came after an offer ast week by the traci authorities to allow the wives of what were described as foreign guests" to spend Christmas with their husbands in Iraq. The Fereign Office, which denounced that offer, said yesterday that the calls were another cynical ploy, by the Iraqi authorities, adding that the decision to allow the hostages to make them clearly reflected a distinct change of policy by President Saddam

Members of the Gulf sup-port group, which has been assisting the families of the hostages, said the telephone were obviously made under Iraqi pressure which amounted to emotional

One woman, who like the others declined to be named for fear of causing additional problems for her husband, said: "The phone call came at 9.30 in the morning I was amazed to hear my husband's

upset by the Iran invasion. The last letter she had had from him was on September 6. Of yesterday's telephone call she said: "I can't anderstand him asking me to go out to join him. That was not my hashand talking I'm sure about that. In his last letter he said Thank God you're out of it. The telephone call lasted

"He seemed to think that a lot of women were out there not the case. The call confused me at first, but I'm not going. I cannot go. I don't believe what my husband said and I can't believe that he really wants me

know what to do and he

repeated that it was entirely up

to go.
"I suppose that after Christ-mas I would be expected to leave and my husband would still be there. I can't see what that would achieve. How can anyone, particularly an Arab who is the president of his

convinced her husband had call with her daughters who had supported her decision not to assept. Foreign Office officials had also advised her

Ivan Mannhie, au en who recently escaped by boat from kaq and has since provided information and advice to the families of hostages, said many of the wives were in emotional turmoil after receiving the telephone calls. Some had decided not to go, some believed they had to go, and others were confused. and some of these wives are very upset," he said. "Saddam Husseim is once again using women and children as a

propaganda weapon." Mr Manning and several of the wives expressed enthu-Continued on page 22, col 1

RAISED IN THE

IRA to decide, page 2 Takeover panel, page 23

### Murdoch's share of BSB 'should be cut'

By MELENDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

nuclear weapons By PHILIP WEISTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour leadership has explicitly acknowledged the possibility of a Labour gov-ernment keeping nuclear weapons for Britain while other countries retain them. In an interview with The Times, Gerald Kaufman emphasises that Labour's new defence policy in no way commits the party to remov-ing Polaris and Trident regardless of what the Soviet Union and other countries 60

Labour

may keep

with their weapons.
The shadow foreign secretary emphasises that Labour has deliberately refrained from setting a timetable for removing nuclear weapons.

Labour's policy, passed by

two successive party conferences, is to put British weapons into the Start 2 superpower disarmament neg-otiations to help towards its objective of securing a nuclear-free world. The abandonment of the previous nonnuclear policy has been seen as the most dramatic of all the changes pushed through by Neil Kinnock since 1987 and the one most symbolic of the

party's break with its past.
In confirming the new policy, Mr Kaufman says that
Labour refuses to prejudge the
outcome of disarmament tic social and economic con-sequences for Jordan if it did negotiations. His remarks represent a sig-

nificant refinement of the policy that he has guided through the party machine over the past three years. They go some-way towards heading off Con-servative claims that Labour remains unlateralist because its policy of negotiating away Britain's independent deter-rent means that ultimately the country would be without nuclear weapons while potential enemies had them.

signed to encourage comrules spelt out in the act must (including The Times) amounts to 34.6 per cent of the British total, last night dismissed the claim that British Sky Broadcasting was a

monopoly. Andrew Knight, chief execsystem is not a monopoly. By 1992, Astra will have 48 will physically be able to dominate it." It is understood Lord Thomson of Monifieth that British Sky Broadcasting the former IBA chairman, could get around foreign and described the timing of the cross-ownership rules if it deal as "opportunistic and broadcasts entirely on the cymical", and called for the

THE government will be Linearbourg-based Astra, as deal to be referred to the under pressure this week to planned. In spite of attempts Monopolies and Mergers use powers set out in the to bring Sky thader the same Commission.

Broadcasting Act to limit rules governing BSB, the gov. John Lewis, chief executive News International's half erannent justified Sky's of Granada, one of BSB's share of the merged British exemption largely on the basis main shareholders, said that

Sky Broadcasting to 20 per that there were two competing satellite companies in the UK. have control over the new Labour, which attacked the Labour now wants the 20 group. "It's a deadlocked commerger at the weekend as a per cent rule to apply to the "mockery" of legislation de-merged group even if it broad-that the four BSB shareholders.

casts solely on Astra. Robin petition and choice, said that Corbett, shadow broadcasting 

BSB shareholders said last minister, said: "Everyone night as many as 700 jobs should play by the same rules. could be lost as a result of the the cross-media ownership minister, said: "Everyone apply to what is now a satellite I don't care whether that merger. Management of the monopoly. News Inter-national, the circulation of or Karl Marx A monopoly this week who will be made whose national newspapers has been created where the redundant out of a total government said there would be more choice.

The Home Office and the IBA, who were not consulted Andrew Knight, chief executive, said: "Five channels out ings have been set up as yet. A of 16 on the Astra satellite Home. Office broadcasting for a detailed submission from spokesman said: "We will look at the merger very carechannels: there is no way we fully, assessing the implications for UK broadcasting.

News International would not pany, set up with the proviso vote as one," he said.

combined staff of 1,400.

Brandt's trip, page 7 Bush must act, page 10

### **National Trust faces** deer hunting dilemma

By MICHAEL McCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

acute dilemma over whether sport of deer hunting, and to implement a ban on deer recently wrote to Angus Stirhunting on its land, which was ling, director-general of the approved by a majority vote trust, reaffirming his position, at its annual meeting on Danie Jennifer Jenkins, the at its annual meeting on Dame Jennifer Jenkins, the Saturday, or to honour the outgoing chairman, said that wishes of the former owner of the trust's council would "take part of the land that hunting serious account of the recom-should continue.

Sir Richard Acland, aged 83, gave 10,200 acres of the Holnicote estate, on Exmoor, to the trust in 1944. He accompanied the gift with a

THE National Trust faces an supported the traditional have now expressed", but felt it was an issue that should be settled in Parliament.

# HIGHLANDS.



FAMOUS GROUSE FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

QUALITY IN AN AGE OF CHANGE

### Matthew Parris, page 10 Election off — the voter has gone to Peru

By EDWARD GORMAN IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Irish take democracy seriously. In proportional representation, they also practise what is arguably a higher form of democracy than the British. Most heartening of all, though, is that they go out of their way to ensure that every last farmer and fisherman gets to vote.

At election time, the west of Ircland, with its rugged islands buffered by the raging Atlantic, always presents special difficulties. Ferry boats can reach these windswept and isolated communities with supplies often only once a week.

On five of them, Inishbolin, Inisfree, Arranmore, and Tory Island

off the Donegal coast, and Inish Turbot, off the Galway coast, voting for Wednesday's presidential election has already been held to make sure that ballot papers are in on time. On Inishbofin and Inisfree there has been a result which, as The Irish Times observed at the weekend, "will be of great interest to psephologists in all political parties".

The result was no votes for any of the three candidates. When polling staff and ballot papers arrived at considerable expense by Air Corps nelicopter on Inishbofin on Friday, they discovered that the 30 voters normally living there had abandoned their homes for winter shelter on the mainland. The polling station remained open for four hours before this became apparent to the polling station staff

On Inistree, the authorities made extraordinary efforts to ensure that the one registered voter got his chance to choose the next president of ireland. Officials who travelled to the island by bout with his ballot paper found, however, that he had cani-grated to Peru 18 months ago.

The first votes actually cast in the elections were on Tory Island, which has 110 voters, and Arranmore, which has 609. The turnout was reported to be low on both islands which have suffered badly from emigration. On lnish Turbot, voting did take place on Saturday. In 1982, there were 40 migration to the mainland has reduced this to just one family, the Hannons. Bridget Hannon, the mother, acted as the presiding officer. Her son, Patrick, was the polling clerk, and another son, Michael, was given the job of rowing a policeman across from the mainland to check that there was no monkey business. The other members of the electorate were Mr

Hannon and a third son, John.
Sadly for democracy, The Irish Times noted that none of the political parties felt it worthwhile to send out personation officers to be present as the Hannons cast their votes.

undercharging and sloppy looking at national sta-accounting for services to the ation of these charges. public, central government and other forces, according to a report published today by the Audit Commission.

Football clubs alone may be undercharged by at least £2 million a year, according to the report. Taking Care of the Coppers: Income Generation by Provincial Police Forces. The commission points to a and aid between forces. force where 101 officers were

deployed for a football match on the bill to the club. It also identified a force that undercharged local clubs by £946.000 in the 1989-90 season.

growing discussion in police circles about how to increase income. In London, Scotland Yard has negotiated new rates for policing football grounds.

#### **Shortage** of dog recruits

ბღ

CANINE recruits to police forces are in increasingly short supply (Stewart Tendler writes). Forces are finding it hard to find suitable German shepherds, the mainstay of the 2,300-strong police dog corps.

Traditionally, police have relied on unwanted puppies donated by the public, but the number of suitable candidates has shrunk significantly. A few years ago Scotland Yard would have been offered 20 a week; now six is more usual. Out of 500 dogs offered last year, only 27 were accepted.

This autumn the West Mercia force appealed to the public for dogs aged between one year and 18 months, physically fit, with a good emperament and preferably from a family background. Midlands force officers have travelled through the country to acquire suitable dogs and other forces have also put out

Other breeds have not been found as useful or effective by the police. It is thought that fewer dogs are being donated

POLICE are losing millions of The Home Office and chief pounds in scarce income by constables are reported to be looking at national standardis-

> ice earn about £70 million a sports events, hiring out train-

The Home Office deducts police income from its 51 per and only seven were included cent grant to force budgets. The commission argues that the police, none the less, should not ignore even the The report comes amid in times of straitened finances.

Calling for a review of cheaply there may be waste in deploying police resources that could be replaced by cheaper alternatives. "As a matter of good housekeeping.

There should be a clear charging policy and "robust administrative arrangements". Months may pass before a force presents its bill, and speeding up billing would have saved one force £93,000 in interest costs.

ities. Overall income generated by forces varies from a prisoner a day to £213.

The commission discovered that one force annually commits 30 man years of officers' time, worth almost £1 million, to events at a football club, a

the commission, said that there was a need to decide what constitutes essential police role. Some functions might be taken over by other public groups or privatised.

services were set by each individual police authorities and because their owners are keep- differing local circumstances ing them for home protection. had to be taken into account.

its own little temenus.

the object of mass

Aberlour Single

Malt Whisky is, of

course, an ancient art,

inured in the time-

honoured ways of our

And if it is to claim

commonalty with

any of those dabblers

in oil and water, it

would be with

Turner. Both being justly famous for the

magnificent mellow

glow they create.

veneration.)

foretathers.

from The Mouth of The Lour.



### A KICK UP THE

### ARTS.

Picasso, for goodness' sake, was

the walls then moi.

light of enlightenment have they bestowed upon the world?

Hockney tells us that there are a lot of swimming pools in

nomen familiae if ever there was one, most of his scratchings

(pork) resemble the interior of the local butcher's shop. artist? sculptor? landscape gardener? should and will remain anonymous.) Yes, the careful arrangement of chunks of slate, large and small, into jolly little circles or squares A talking point on the patio, maybe, but sitting in State in the Tate? (Where, one might add, one dare not so much as use a litter bin for fear of

ABERLOUP

charges, the report notes that if services are charged too most forces have much room for improvement," it says.

The report details incongru-

£300 an officer a year in one force to £3,000 in another. The cost for housing remand prisoners for the Home Office varies between areas from £75

race course and a pop festival, and recovers only £200,000. Commenting on the report, Howard Davies, controller of

The Association of Chief Police Officers said that many forces were already examining how more income could be generated. Charges for special



#### floor, has every chance of becoming one and MODERN ART. A contradiction in will, like as not, soon find itself roped off in

terms, wouldn't you agree?

positively square compared with his postcursors. curse them all. Precious few of the blighters would pass muster as decent painters and

I, for one, would be the last to invite Jackson Pollock to wallop

And what pearls of wisdom or

California O blinding flash of

While, as for Bacon, a fitting

The latest thing, we hear, is crazy paving (the defiling some priceless exhibit, though one's crumpled copy of The Times, casually discarded on the foyer

SINGLE SPEYSIDE MALT

The commission's report calculates that provincial polyear from receipts, which represents 2.5 per cent of expenditure. Areas that can generate income include policing ing centres, escorting prisoners for the prison service

> IBA to decide this week on satellite merger ing Authority is to decide this newspapers from holding week whether the merger last more than 20 per cent of Friday of Sky Television and British Satellite Broadcasting It was due next month to contravenes the new Broadcasting Act. The authority is tion outlining how cross-incensed that it was not ownership rules would have

consulted about the merger,

which was carried out the day

after the act was passed. The IBA admits that it has no powers to stop the deal. It could, however, withdraw the new British Sky Broadcasting's licence to transmit via the DBS Marco Polo satellite under foreign and cross-media ownership restrictions in the act that could prevent News International from owning more and Commons to bring Sky than 20 per cent of a domestic

The government has yet to decide whether BSB will be subject to the same rules ship restriction on the basis

CBI likely

to revise

pay data

upwards

By PHILIP BASSETT

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

GOVERNMENT hopes that

pay settlements are declining

are expected to suffer a blow

if, as seems likely, the Confed-

eration of British Industry is

forced to revise upwards its

most recent evidence on the

levels of wage deals in Britain.

figures published last month by the CBI from its pay

databank, which the employ-

ers' body said showed the first

evidence of pay settlements moving down. The data

showed that settlements in

manufacturing averaged 8.5 per cent in the three months to the end of September.

The CBI always insists that

these figures are provisional

and it looks likely that they

will be revised upwards when

Databank figures are pub-

lished next month. When the

CBI published its figures,

independent pay researches

suggested that the 8.5 per cent

figure was too low, largely

because it had been published

too early. They claimed it did

not take into account the full

range of higher settlements for

the whole of September.

Ministers seized on the

satellite channel.

terrestrial television channels. introduce secondary legisla-

applied to the old BSB and is now under mounting pressure to limit News International's half share in the merged group to just 20 per cent. It is thought that British Sky Broadcasting could get around the cross-ownership rules if it broadcasts solely on the nondomestic Astra satellite ser-

vice, controlled from Luxembourg. In spite of repeated attempts in the Lords under the same rules governed the old BSB, the government justified Sky's exemption from the owner-

In the latest call to be made

for new machinery on mis-

carriages of justice, the group

says that such a body is

needed to restore "the serious

loss of confidence in our

criminal justice system" that

has arisen from a few highly

report to and advise the home

secretary, would look into

cases in which defendants had

exhausted the appeal process

but still felt that they had been

The Legal Action Group,

wrongly convicted.

THE Independent Broadcast- prohibiting owners of national that there were two competing there was bound to be "a great competitive system. That is satellite services. The Labour party said last

night that it was "deeply suspicious" about the timing of the merger. Robin Corbett, shadow broadcasting min-ister, said that Parliament would have seen the matter of Sky's exemption in "wholly different light" if the deal had bill received royal assent last

> But Andrew Knight, chief executive of News International, said that both parties had planned to have the deal sewn up last weekend. Derek Lewis, chief executive of Granada, one of the four main shareholders of the old BSB, said that it was a pure coincidence that the deal was put together after the act had been

Pace setters: Tikki Adorian, of Toy Horse International, with two strings of miniature ponies that are to be exported by jet to the United States today

By Frances Gibb, legal affairs correspondent

AN INDEPENDENT body whose comments come in its in the criminal justice process

with statutory powers should be set up outside the court system to investigate suspected miscarriages of justice, the Legal Action Group says today.

Whose tolminal solution May's is both costly and enquiry into the Guidford unnecessary."

Although setting up a new investigative body would require funds, that had to be set today.

ing a long custodial sentence

(such as more than five years)

LAG, a group of 3,000 law-

yers and advice workers who

work chiefly with the dis-

advantaged, says that the new

body would not hold hearings

peal, as proposed by some

organisations.

"In our view, it would be

inappropriate for such a body

to exercise a judicial func-tion," LAG says. "The cre-

should be reviewed.

The body, which would overriding the Court of Ap-

Call for an independent body to

look at miscarriages of justice

deal of disquiet" in Par- not a monopoly." liament this week, with further calls from all sides of the house to use the merger as an

opportunity to bring Sky under the auspices of IBA regulation for the first time. Labour has called on the government to apply the 20 per cent rule to the merged group even if it broadcasts solely on Astra. News International last night dismissed the claim that the new British Sky Broadcasting was a monopoly. Mr Knight said: "It's the ignorance of the

politicians that dumbfounds me. If the merged group was operating entirely on the DBS stem, with a monopoly of ve out of five channels, then I could understand it. But British Sky Broadcasting will have just five channels out of a An IBA spokesman said potential 48 on an open and

confidence in our criminal

justice system arising from

highly publicised miscarriages

of justice which our system

has shown itself unable

be solely investigative and it

of Appeal or recommend to

the home secretary that some

power (such as grant of a

It would also have power to

grant legal aid for enquiries to

be made by the lawyers of the

The new body's work would

quickly to resolve".

pardon) be exercised.

Sky now operates four channels out of 16 on Astra. By February, there will be 16 more Astra channels available

The IBA, which has demanded precise details of the merger, said that it will condeal to "ultimately determine whether BSB's contract is null and void". A spokesman said: "Can we permit the merged group to use the DBS frequencies when the ownership flies directly in the face of the legislation?" The IBA could advertise the DBS service to another consortium, but industry sources say that only fools would put up millions to compete with a stronger merged group in the middle of

followed by another 16 in

the resources to conduct its

own investigations and com-

pel the production of docu-

ments, exhibits and other

The group also endorses the

call by the Bar for a change in

the law to relax the grounds on

which a person can appeal

against a conviction. Appeals

should be allowed, it says, or a

retrial granted, where the

Court of Appeal considers that

important that it would have

• Prisoners face the prospect

of longer jail terms in spite of

government plans to reduce

courts' use of custody, accord-

ing to a report published today

by the National Association

for the Care and Resettlement

of Offenders (Quentin

Cowdry writes). It claims that

the plans are deeply ambiva-

lent and underlines fears

While says that although

bad punishment for most

offenders, they do not seem to

The association also claims

proposals for curfews, en-

forced by electronic tagging,

sit unhappily with govern-

ment statements that commu

nity punishments should help

foster self-discipline and ac-

cuses the government of only

paying hip-service to the need for the criminal justice system

to be operated without racial

want to shorten sentences.

the prison population.

evidence from the police.

50 in acid house raid

Police hold

Police raided an acid house party yesterday and arrested 50 people. Officers involved in the raid on a warehouse in Cross Hills, Skipton, North Yorkshire, said they found evidence of drug-taking. Residents had raised the

alarm after seeing cars massing outside the building just before 5am. The organisers broke into the warehouse and opened the door. Police said that they may be making charges,

IRA 'face of evil' Ireland's senior Protestant clergyman yesterday con-demned the IRA as "the anti-Christ" and "the naked face of evil". Archbishop Robin was speaking at the funeral of Company Sergeant Major Albert Cooper, the parttime Ulster Defence Regiment man killed on Friday by a booby trapped van bomb in Cookstown, Co Tyrone. The service was at Kildress parish church, near Cookstown

BT 'at its best'

British Telecom's service is better than ever, the company said today. In a six-monthly report on quality, BT announces improvements in re-pairs, speed and reliability. Michael Bett, vice-chairman, said: "The investment we are putting into the company is now paying off." The report says that the proportion of BT's 95,000 payphones working at any one time rose from

fresh evidence is so new and **Bond winners** 

Premium Bonds weekly draw are: £100,000, 10FP 240087, winner lives in London borough of Wattham Forest; £50,000, 4FN 781698 (London borough of Wandsworth); £25,000, 5YS 413040 (Manchester).

Crossword championship

The finals of The Times voiced by probation officers that the strategy may not cut Collins Dictionaries 1991 will be held as follows: Leeds, Queen's Hotel (capacity 300) competitors), Feb 24; Birmingham, Grand Hotel (300), March 10; London A and B, London Hilton, Park accept that imprisonment is a Lane (300), April 13 and 14; Glasgow, Stakis Normandy (unlimited), April 28; Bristol, Hilton International (200), May 19; National Final, London Hilton, July 7.

The qualifying puzzle for the championship will be published on Thursday, January 17, and the elminator on Thursday, March 7.



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### Lenihan makes comback in presidential election polls

By Edward Gorman, irish affairs correspondent

BRIAN Lenihan, the Irish deputy prime minister dismissed last week, is contincomeback in the presidential

cent the previous weekend.

candidate.

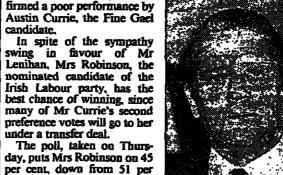
• Inflation will continue to force the pace of pay increase in spite of hopes of a slow down, according to the November report from Incomes Data Services (Kevin Eason writes). The pay review group says

today that its findings, coupled with those from the Engineering Employers' Federation, show that there is no slackening in the rate of increases pitched at or above the rate of inflation.

Of 107 deals recorded in the three months to the end of September, the group found 72 providing basic rate in-creases of 9-9.9 per cent, and a further 17 adding 10 per cent or more. The remaining 18 deals were slightly below the then inflation rate with agreements of between 8 per cent

up from 32 per cent, but six being dismissed by Charles points adrift of his standing Haughey, the prime minister, before "Dublingate". Mr Currie is backed by 14 per cent of voters, down three points on

An opinon poll published in Mr Lenihan, whose reput-The Sunday Press in Dublin ation as one of Ireland's best yesterday, shows him five loved politicians was damage points behind Mary Robinover allegations that he lied on son, the independent, who this television, has been camtime last week was 19 points paigning relentlessly since ahead of him. The poll con-



ation of a new, additional tier convicted person, and have

Haughey, the prime minister, last Wednesday. Over the weekend he said that he believed the campaign was running in his favour and he would attract about 46 per cent of first preference votes and take enough of Mr Currie's second preferences to win. The former deputy prime minister is trading heavily on the sympathy vote among members of Flanna Fail.

Concern in the party that Mrs Robinson could become the first woman president and the first president not backed by Fianna Fail in Irish history, is beginning to show. On Saturday Padraig Flynn, minister for the environment, said she had been given a new appearance and a new interest women's issues. Mrs Robinson responded by appealing for women voters to

Vanishing islanders, page 1

### Cartland (500 not out) still in the pink

By ALAN HAMILTON

LITERARY editors of every quality newspaper in the land will be bending over backwards between now and the new year to avoid any mention of an impending milestone in the history of the English novel. Tabloid gossip columnists may, however, feel inclined to note that Barbara Cartland has just sent her 500th work to the printers,

Before the panting diaspora of the faithful break down the doors of their local booksellers, it should be said that the book will not be published until January. Miss Cartland, aged 89, will, however, tomorrow attend what will undoubtedly be the first of many celebratory parties.

Lunch at an Italian resaturant in Bayswater will be dominated by pink: pink champagne, pink salmon mousse, an unspecified but undoubtedly rococo creation in pink sugar, and a guest of honour dressed from head to toe, naturally, in a flurry of pink chiffon. Her legion of faithful readers would be deeply disappointed were she to appear in public in any other hue. One hundred guests are expected, including a clutch of opera singers who will serenade the authoress with "If you were the only girl in the world".

"I am delighted. So many of my contemporaries are either dead or gaga except of course the Queen Mother, and I really don't think she's be turning up," Miss Cartland said yesterday. The Cartland 500th - and her 17th book so far this year - is set, as are so many others written by her, in the Regency period of bucks and dandies, and is entitled The Spirit of Love.

Dedicated to the late Sir Arthur Bryant, the historian, the novel is a return gesture to his last book, The Spirit of England, which was dedicated to Miss Cartland. One of tomorrow's guests will be Christopher Hibbert, the historian. who has a reputation for an expert knowledge of the period of George IV.

English literature's greatest champion of premarital virginity began writing in 1923 and has not stopped since. She has achieved an entry in the Guinness Book of Records for being the world's best selling author, with more than 500 million copies of her work sold in 27 languages.
Travellers to Iraq and other Islamic

states sometimes find her the only British author available to buy at airports. Were there a suitable category, she could make a second entry in the book of records for having the longest entry in Who's Who, as her list of titles occupy nearly nine inches of print.

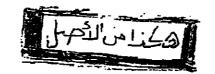
Miss Cartland said yesterday that she had absolutely no intention of retiring. "Ursula Bloom wrote 564 novels, so have to beat that. Mind you, she cheated some of them were very short."

# SASCO Year Planner 19

**Sasco** 

Picture your year

at a glance



### Trust faces internal strife after vote to ban deer hunting

To the dismay of many of tory, dating back 95 years. its senior officials, Britain's now seems likely to be the forum for a battle over hunting animals with hounds that will be increasingly politicised and bitter, setting member against member. At the trust's annual general

meeting in Llandudno, Gwynedd, on Saturday, members lay it open to the charge of voted by 68,679 votes to high-handedness, and could 63,985 to ban the hunting of lead to mass resignations. The deer with hounds from trust trust then faces the more land from August next year. Most of the votes were by postal ballot.

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A proposal to ban the hunting with hounds of foxes, hares and mink was lost by 69,324 votes to 63,191. Two years ago, a proposal to

ban the hunting of all animals with hounds was lost by 46,249 votes to 29,345. Al-

THE National Trust faces a though Saturday's vote involfuture of internal strife over ved only 6.5 per cent of the 2 hunting after members million members, and the sports at the weekend won a binding on the 52-strong govvote to ban deer hunting from erning council, it presents the trust land and came close to trust with its most potentially winning a ban on fox hunting. damaging problem in its his-

The trust must first decide largest conservation charity whether to implement the deer-hunting resolution, which would mean the end for one of the three West Country packs of staghounds, the Quantock, and could pose a serious threat to another, the Devon and Somerset.

Failure to take action would serious prospect of a renewed attempt against fox hunting winning the day at a future annual general meeting.

More than half of the trust's 625,000 acres are hunted over by packs of foxhounds, and a move to restrict their activities would alienate large sections of the trust's traditional rural supporters. Paul Shel-

Lord Chorley, who takes over at the end of the year, said vesterday: "I regret that the trust finds itself being used as a football on what is clearly a national issue. We will now be the cockpit of discussion for two sets of people with very strong views, yet this is what parliaments are for." One reason given by the

their regret that the trust was

being used as a political football. Dame Jennifer said:

"I feel very strongly that this is

an issue which ought properly

to be settled in Parliament."

hounds on trust isnd."

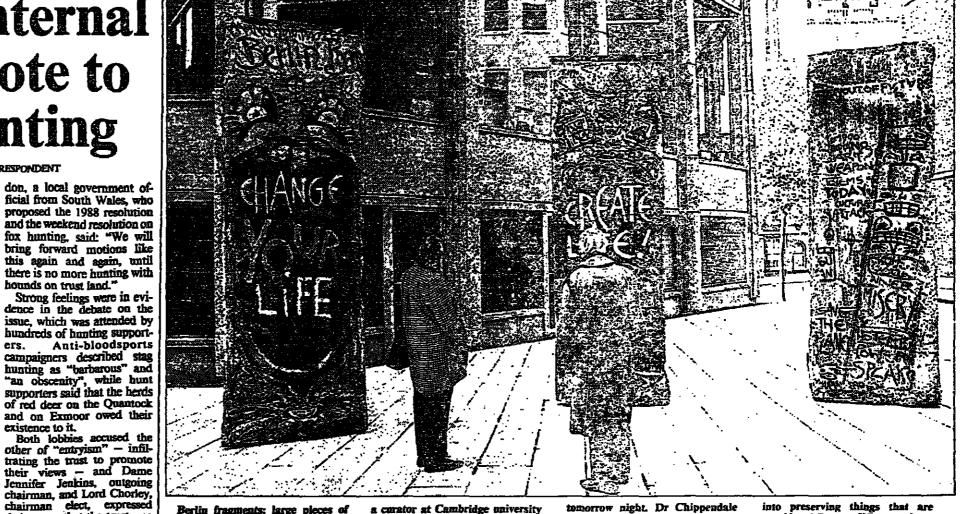
trust's council for opposing the resolutions on Saturday was the damage likely to be done by a split. On the moral question, the trust professes to remain neutral. The deer-hunting resolu-

tion, seconded by Dame Janet Fookes and Steven Norris, both Tory MPs, and the Right Rev John Baker, bishop of Salisbury, was proposed by Doreen Cronin and Diana Wilson, two former Tory councillors from Somerset. The women set up the Devon and Somerset Residents' Association for Deer Protec-tion after the incident in village of Porlock, Somerset, in October 1987, when a hind pursued by the Devon and Somerset Staghounds sought refuge on the roof of a school. The two women said that they

portion, the 10,200 acre former Holnicote estate on the slopes of Dunkery Beacon, was given to it by Sir Richard Acland in 1944, with a

memorandum stating his wish that deer hunting should be allowed to continue. Sir Richard, now 83, has recently written to Angus Stirling director-general of the trust, reaffirming his position. The trust will be under pressure from the anti-blood sports lobby to ignore Sir Richard's wishes, as they have no legal force. Yet it has

for the poorest fifth fell from 0.5 to 0.3 per cent, and the richest fifth's rose from 45 per cent to 51 per cent. Post-tax income increased for the richest fifth from 40 to 45 per cent, and fell for the poorest fifth from 6.1 to 5.1 per cent.



Berlin fragments: large pieces of the Berlin Wall attracting tourists' attention at The Economist plaza in St James's Street, central London Fisher Fine Art will auction them this week. Meanwhile, a Cambridge archaeologist is campaigning to save a two-kilometre stretch of the wall in the most prominent part of the city, against the wishes of most Berliners (Simon Tait writes). Christopher Chippendale,

a curator at Cambridge university nuseum and editor of Antiquity, believes some of the wall should be restored, "There are a number of schemes being argued about, but it is the most important European monument of the 20th century and should not be left to Berliners to decide on," he said. His views are the subject of a new Channel 4 television series on archaeology, Down to Earth, to be televised from

norrow night. Dr Chippendale believes that a stretch of the wall beginning by the old Reichstag and stretching along the river Spree into the city could be a poignant permanent exhibit. "It's important to make a distinction between the Nazi period and the reasons for the wall, which was to do with the cold war." Many Germans wanted some of the wall preserved "but not their bit", he said. "All our effort goes

considered fine art. Where we have a gap is in keeping things of historical importance which don't qualify as fine art." There was no example of a 1930s production-line car factory surviving, despite recent attempts to preserve one in America. "We should also be looking for monuments to nuclear weapons to preserve, but it is more difficult to

# Funding call for baby lung operation trials

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

babies with damaged lungs.

Last month, a baby, only a few days old, had her blood

oxygenated outside her body in a pioneering operation at Groby Road hospital, Leicestershire. Rachael Cook, now 18 days' old, making good progress. The operation is believed to be the first time the technique, developed in America, has been successfully carried out in this country on such a small baby. However, charities had to meet the £5,000 cost of the procedure as it is not yet recognised by the National

David Harvey, consultant paediatrician at Queen Char-sick children. dure was adopted nationwide. Dr Harvey said that many paediatricians had been concerned that early trials in Europe and America had not been properly randomised, so that there was no comparison with similar babies who had not undergone the procedure. Recent studies in the US had, however, suggested the treatment could save some babies.
"We need more evidence.

The government should fund proper trials so that we can assess if it successful, determine how many babies would require it, and decide whether it should become available on the NHS," Dr Harvey said. "Charities can always help out the health service where resources are stretched but we should not be relying on them to fund research.

Rachel Cook inhaled body fluids, which damaged her lungs when she was born. She was unable to oxygenate her Leading article, page 11 blood after being put on a

A LEADING paediatrician ventilator and was transferred GPs to stop referring orthoyesterday called on the gov- to the specialist Groby Road ernment to fund clinical trials hospital. Surgeons inserted of a life-saving procedure for tubes through her neck into her heart to withdraw her

> machine, before being returned to the body. costs of the operation were high and that it would probably benefit only a few dozen babies every year. It cannot be used on premature babies as their blood vessels are not large enough. The operation to normal-weight babies.

> The American was bought by the Variety Club of Great Britain, and the treatment paid for by Heart-Link, a charity set up by the parents of

patient appointments and told high of 960,000.

paedic patients, as part of a package of measures to save £2 million by March.

St Thomas's hospital has blood so that it could be told local GPs they will have artificially oxygenated by a to refer elsewhere patients needing orthopaedic operations such as knee and hip Dr Harvey said that the replacements. Patients already with an appointment will not be seen. The hospital, which has applied to become a selfgoverning trust, said that most patients needing an orthopaedic operation had to wait 50-80 weeks before getting an out-patient appointment.

GPs said that the restrictions were unacceptable, denied patients' rights and could breach GPs' contractual obligations to provide referral services. The move would also lead to longer waiting lists at called yesterday for proper clinical trials before the proce-

### Computer link to beat car thieves

By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

FOR an élite band of car across Europe, to Italy or thieves, profits worth hun- Spain and on to countries such dreds of millions of pounds a as Morocco. Eastern Europe is year begin at Dover.

The powers of insurance investigators end at the shore of the Channel, and they cannot recover the weekly average of almost 600 stolen cars taken will raise hopes of repatriating on ferries to the Continent.

The Association of British about 30,000 stolen cars are taken across the Channel each year - a third of the European cross-border traffic in stolen vehicles. The expensive limousines

and sports cars leaving Britain, often stolen by drug traffickers and arms dealers moving illicit merchandise, may be worth as much as £600 million. Most are not recovered because insurance investigators cannot act outside

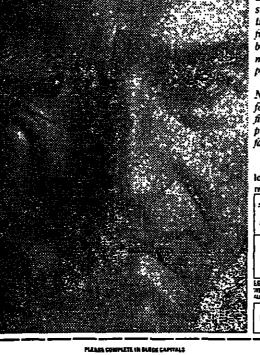
becoming an increasingly popular destination. However, an initiative by

British insurers will forge a link between 15 nations that stolen cars. The 15 have agreed to share information Insurers (ABI) estimates that on about 90,000 vehicles a year believed to be stolen and then driven across borders. The co-operation will mean

that a British insurer knowing the likely route of a stolen car could send information by computer to counterparts in each nation along the way, whose investigators could track the car.

Tracking is often not so difficult because thieves choose expensive models that provide comfort and reliabiltrace a stolen car's route switched to left-hand drive.

### "IDEALLY I'D BORROW MONEY FROM NO-ONE. IF I HAD TO, I'D GO TO LLOYDS BOWM



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No complicated application forms. No fees. You'll also forms. No fees. 100 to use find that no one can legally pay them.

APPLY NOW provide you with your money faster than Lloyds Boumaker. HOW MUCH?

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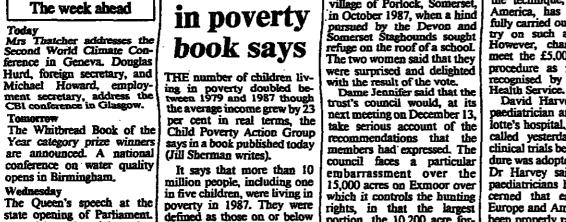
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For a few pounds a month our Payment Protection Plan means that if you have trouble with your repayments (due to sickredundancy) the insurance could

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The Irish presidential election on half the average income.

A hunted hind seeking safety on a roof in 1987

AGENDA

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Friday

Saturday

The Queen's speech is de-

Bradford North by-elections are held. The Prince of Wales

Environment campaign. The

National Association for the

CND's annual conference

opens in Coventry. A portrait

of Ian Botham, the cricketer,

The Queen attends the Royal

Hall. The Lord Mayor's Show

Remembrance Sunday. The

Ramblers' Association

launches a report in Harrogate on access to the countryside.

**AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE** 

THE TIMES

The next

frontier

Tomorrow The Times

publishes a 20-page

colour supplement of

vital concern to British

business. The Next

Frontier examines the

opportunities

presented by the

opening up of eastern

Europe, including the

Soviet Union. It puts

each country under the

microscope and

provides practical

advice, including key

country statistics and

contact numbers that

could be the starting

point for an export

drive. The Next

Frontier comes free

with The Times

IOMOTTOW

on auction at Christie's.

present government, the num-ber of children living in bated. The Bootle and households below the suppleand Chris Patten, environment secretary, attend the launch of the Business in the

The share of pre-tax income Care and Resettlement of Offenders holds AGM.

Remembrance at the Albert

defined as those on or below supplementary benefit level or

10m living

In the first eight years of the mentary benefit level grew from 290,000 to 490,000, while those on and below the benefit level rose from 1.2 million to 2.5 million.

British Legion Festival of Poverty: The Facts (CPAG, 4th Floor, 1-5 Bath Street, London EC1V 9PY; £5.95)

### Spanish tourist chiefs aim to create Costa del Cricket

always paid particular atten-

tion to the wishes of donors.

Sir Richard declined to com-

ment yesterday, and said that

he intended to make a state-

ment in the near future.

culture than cheap beer.

to local tourist officials. So of a package holiday. with the help of public and private money they have built two stadiums in which the itinerant Englishman can indulge in what many regard as God's Own Game - cricket. Already the pitch at Torremolinos Beach Club has been tested by the county champions Middlesex, who played an inauguration game there at the end of last season,

at Fuengirola near by. Antonio Androde, the Costa del Sol's marketing director. was reinforcing the message yesterday to 2,500 delegates at

the annual convention of the Association of British Travel Agents (Abta) in Budapest. According to Senor Androde, the 50,000 British residents, and a growing number of Spanish, are more than capable of putting together sides to challenge the best that the Club Cricket Conference can throw at them.

In spite of the acknowledge-

and a second is being prepared

Costa del Sol: efforts to change outdated image

Señor Androde said: "The now resulted in a bad image Pheonicians left their mark on for the region as a whole."

from holidaymakers about environmental matters is. according to Abta, rising sharply forcing tour operators to re-think their attitudes. John Boyle, chairman of the

tour operators' group of Abta, said last night: "People are



is more interested in local So many courses are being British have dominated and This more affluent visitor planning charter flights from the total number of foreign will, however, still want some the United States, where golf tourists. The problem is that reminder of home, according is regarded as an essential part the things which attracted the

the Costa del Sol when they became the first tourists 4,000 years ago. They were followed



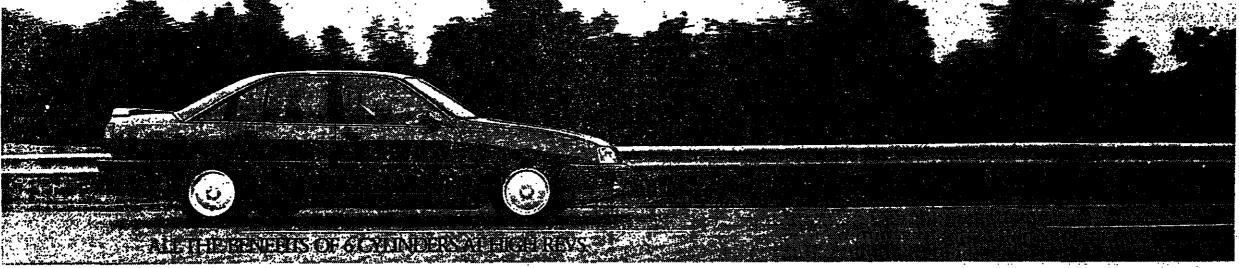
"in the last 35 years the

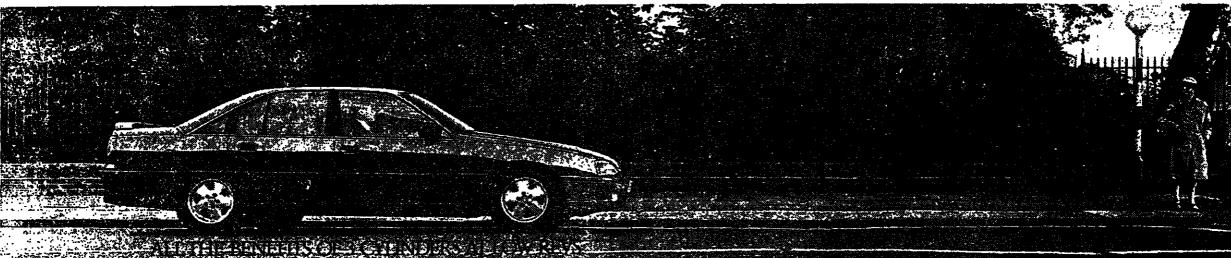
built that several airlines are still account for 50 per cent of less well-off in the 1960s have The region is spending £700

million on improving its facilities with 26 new golf courses and the refurbishment of 12 of the biggest hotels. Last year 1,700,000 Britons visited the Costa del Sol - 20 per cent down on the previous 12 months. The signs are that British holidaymakers are rejecting resorts that have become environmental victims of their own success. The number of complaints

voting with their cheque books to go to places which are less chuttered with fewer high density buildings. They want to be part of the environment. not part of its destruction."

# BIM A SIX CYLINDER CARITON. GETATHREE CYLLINDER CARLTON FREE





On the face of it, you'd think a six cylinder engine would be more powerful than a three cylinder engine.

Not so. At low revs, three cylinders will give you far more punch.

Which is why the new Vauxhall six cylinder engine divides into 2 three cylinder engines when it goes below 4000 rpm.

What happens is this: below 4000, a valve closes, dividing the airflow to the engine so that it runs as two totally separate units.

This may seem rather complicated, but the benefits are perfectly straightforward.

It means that in the Carlton GSi 3000 24 valve, you have a car capable of 149 mph on the Autobahn. But it also means you have a car capable of 0-60 in 7.0 seconds on the slip roads.

In either case with astonishing smoothness.

(And, thanks to ABS and Advanced Chassis Technology, with no small degree of safety and sure-footedness.)

In spite of our current price freeze on all

1990 Carltons, the GSi 3000 24v is still over £24,000. One of the most expensive cars we've ever made.

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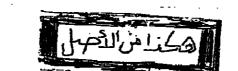
But on the other hand, how many manufacturers give you a sports car free with an executive saloon?

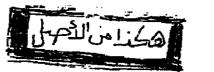
CARLTON GSi 3000 24v.



Once driven, forever smitten.

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### High hopes over teacher shortage turn-around

In the dying days of Ilea, education in the borough of Tower Hamlets, east London, was described as a "crisis out of control", David Tytler reports. Today, it is a different story

THERE was a small celebration in the staff room of Columbia primary school, Tower Hamlets, east London, just before half term. For the first time in four years, the school had a permanent staff of 23 teachers - and none of them had

Penny Bentley, who joined the school as its bead teacher in 1986, when it was under the control of the Inner London Education Authority (Ilea), cannot hide her relief and pride in her staff. "I think we all feel very optimistic here. I have a full complement of 23 excellent teachers and that makes it possible to run a good

The situation is a far cry from the dying days of Ilea, when education in Tower Hamlets was described as a "crisis out of control", when school places could not be found for 370 children and head teachers were having to send pupils home because there was nobody to teach them. The turn-around has surprised even Anne Sofer, chief education officer on the Liberal Democrat council. A member of Ilea for ten years, latterly as a Social Democrat, she said: "I just don't want to make too many claims and would rather be cautious. There is

no quick fix." There are plans to build one new secondary and five primary schools, and the backlog of children, mostly Bangaldeshi, who have been out of school for a year has fallen to 160 and is still dropping. An aggressive recruitment drive, coupled with assistance to teachers in their search for housing, has

helped to reduce teaching vacancies dramatically. This year, new teachers in the borough included 22 from America, nine from Bangladesh and a further five from The Netherlands. Jonathon Stokes, chairman of the education committee, nity we have here it is right that it is reflected very pleased and, if things continue as they are, most problems will have been

More money has been made available, with Tower Hamlets adding an extra £6 million to the £104 million Ilea had allowed. No classes are without a teacher, al-though 77 primary and 26 secondary teachers are still needed. That means a vacancy level of about 5.5 per cent, compared with the January figure of 10.2 per cent. The Greater London average stands at 5.3 per

Mrs Sofer and her staff will not criticise liea but, listening to the difficulties that she has faced, it is clear that things had been moving out of control. Children due to start school were taken to their nearest school, often only for their parents to be told that there were no places. Although a school a little further away could have found room, the children were taken home and staved there.

With her staff, Mrs Sofer is now more systematic about such a situation, hunting down places and grad-ually reducing the waiting

At the other end of the system, pupils left school without the careers service being aware of what had happened to 28.9 per cent of school leavers aged 16. This year that figure dropped to 6.7 per cent, compared to the Greater London average of 14.2 per cent.

Along with closer mon-itoring has come an improvement in the numbers of youngsters staying-on: 25 per cent last year, 33 per cent this year. Twenty per cent are going on to further education, compared with

12 per cent last year.
If there is a lesson to be learnt from Tower Hamlets. it is that, properly directed, local resources and services can be moved where they are needed more quickly than by a large and, often impersonal, regional authority.

Mrs Bentley's school which dates back to 1865, needs frequent repairs and improvements. "We used to bave to wait weeks for things to be done under Bea, but now it all happens very quickly and there is a greater understanding of our

Mrs Sofer said: "There is hardly a school in Tower Hamlets that is not covered in scaffolding, but it shows we are getting on with things." Some of the most oburusive scaffolding is to be found at Tower Hamlets college, which is being redesigned to accommodate a sixth form college

September next year. Annette Zera, the new principal, said: "Our new extension will be symbolic, sophisticated and smart and not just look like a secondhand school. We have to wake the students up again."

At Columbia primary, where 80 per cent of the children are Bangladeshi and ocarly every class has a child who cannot speak English, Mrs Bentley is glad of the change in

"There are good teachers coming into our schools. As Rea died, there were more people leaving than coming in. Now there is the promise of much greater stability and the chance to run a good school and raise standards."

Education pages, 14-16

After ten games the match is

### Karpov defence ploy triumphs

THE tenth game of the world cal pawn structure and whole-

chess championship in New sale exchange of pieces, which York, which ended early on led to an inevitable draw. Saturday morning, was a sig-nal success for a new defensive at deadlock with five points to strategy by the challenger, Anatoly Karpov. The game each player. Many experts before this contest were ended in a draw after 18 predicting a beavy margin of moves with every effort by the world champion, Gary Kasparov, who played white, to seize the initiative partied wide of the mark. victory for Kasparov of three

by Karpov's accurate defence.

Karpov added a new element to chess defensive stratment to chess defensive stratthe view that the present egy with his eighth move, Nf5. world championship match Clearly dissatisfied by the will be an exceedingly close positions he had been getting encounter, possibly going in his earlier games as black, Karpov switched to the

This defence has been known for about 150 years but no one has ever played game before. For connoisseurs of defence it was a revelation. Kasparov could do nothing

....

from the Ruy Lopez opening right down to the wire, the maximum number of games, 24. Two more games will be played in New York, at which point the championship will transfer to Lyons in France after a suitable period of rest Karpov's eighth move in this for both players to recuperate and acclimatise. The first game of the Lyons section will

begin on November 24. The final outcome is expected just but acquiesce in a symmetribefore Christmas. The running scores are: Kasparov to 1 to to to to 0 to to **ሃኔ 5. Karpov** ½ 0 ½ ½ ½ ½ 1 ½

10 Ce4+ Oe7 11 Bg5 F6 12 Bd2 Bd7 13 0-0-0 Czrs4 14 Nze4 Ed7 16 g4 B6 18 Bc4 Nc6



Look and learn: Deepa Bhattacharjee, a teacher, gives pupils a mathematics lesson

### Hard left determined on calls for strikes

In an attempt at unity, the moderate leadership agreed that strikes would be used as a last resort to support the union's claim for an all-round increase of £1,500 plus 10 per cent on present classroom pay, ranging from £9,000 to £16,000 (David Tytler writes).

Doug McAvoy, NUT general secretary, risked offending the national executive, which had carried the Scarborough conference by promising to support strikes if and when necessary, by saying "I do not believe there will be any strikes before Easter."

The hard-left teachers failed to persuade the conference to order a ballot of the NUT's 190,000 members by the end of November for a one-day strike early next year, to protest at the 1991-2 pay offer from the government-ap-pointed Interim Advisory Committee on teachers' pay (IAC), followed by a campaign of escalating strike action.

The NUT wants an increase of about 20 per cent, while the IAC has been told to work within the middle range of white collar rises in the 12 months up to the end of this month, expected to be around 10 per cent. After the conference, Mr McAvoy said: "I

determined to call strikes in left view, which was to rush the NUT was prepared to take the new year, it emerged from into action, was defeated. It industrial action, but it would a special conference of the would have given us internal have to be well planned and National Union of Teachers. problems over membership the majority of members and external problems in would have to be prepared to keeping parental and public say yes in a ballot.

support.

Mr McAvoy said that be Richard Rieser, a teacher saw no reason why Kenneth from Hackney, east London. Clarke, the new education who led the call for strike secretary, should seek 2 action, said: "The members confrontation. "We don't will push for action before want confrontation and do not Easter with a one-day strike see why he should. It is to followed by a series of regional demonstrations." Gordon his."

### Tories consider nursery vouchers

(Nicholas Wood writes).

ise to give parents of young children a state "cheque" taking a close interest in the public or progress of a voucher scheme private sectors. It would in Wandsworth planned for counter Labour's pledge of next September. Parents of nursery schooling for all three and four-year-olds whose parents want it, and provide a their children to a place in one chance to assess the system for more widespread use.

Private polling conducted extended to nurseries run by for the Conservatives has church schools or other volshown a slump in support untary-aided groups.

A MANIFESTO commitment among young women voters. to introduce vouchers for and the prime minister has nursery education is being identified family policy as a given serious consideration by key element in her party's Conservative policy advisers efforts to regain lost ground. It is understood that mem-

The result could be a prom- bers of the prime minister's next September. Parents of three and four-year-olds will of the council's nursery classes. The scheme could be

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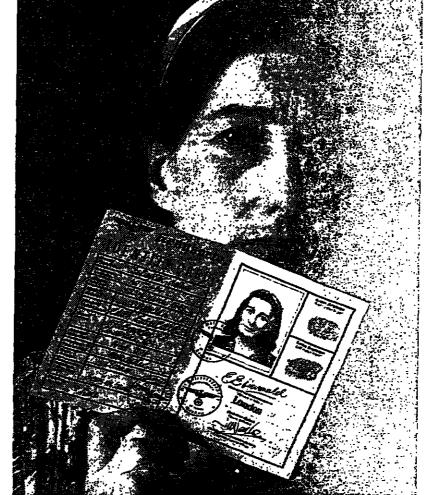
THEIR PEOPLE LIVED IN CONSTANT FEAR OF ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT WITHOUT TRIAL. OF TRANSPORTATION TO SLAVE LABOUR CAMPS.

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# The man who buried Labour's defence handicap

IT WAS Gerald Kaufman who coined the devastating descrip-tion of Labour's 1983 election manifesto as the longest suicide note in history. The phrase, one of the most memorable political quotations of the past decade, was wrongly attributed to Peter Shore.

It was to Mr Kaufman, the shadow foreign secretary, that Neil Kinnock turned in 1987 to bury the defence policy that had proved such an electoral handicap in the 1983 debacie, and to a lesser extent four years later. It was a task the Labour leader rightly perceived would be ripe for Mr Kaufman's political, forensic and,

not least, writing skills. He took it on, admitting that he knew little about defence. Two years later a policy committing Labour, at least for the time being, to keeping Polaris and three Trident submarines and throwing Britain's weapons into the superpower arms talks sailed through a party conference that had only recently been solidly committed to unilateralism.

Mr Kaufman would not claim the sole credit for that. What he gave the party was a policy that was tailored to the rapidly changing world attitudes to disarmament (this was before the dramatic winter of 1989-90) and

Of all Labour's policy shifts since 1987, the most notable has been on defence. In an interview with Philip Webster, Gerald Kaufman answers Tory charges that Labour still hankers after

enable many in the party to adapt long-held beliefs.

unilateralism

That has not, and will not, prevent Labour's opponents attempting to portray the party as soft on defence. The Conservatives continue to claim the party has not changed its spots and say the proof is in the policy. Mr Kaufman's plan to negotiate away Britain's weapons in return for Soviet concessions still means that Labour is prepared to envisage a situation in which Britain has no weapons while other potential aggressors have them. Ergo, Labour is still unilateralist. Mr Kaufman says the Tory

climination of the nuclear capability means a worldwide climination of nuclear weapons of which Britain's would be part.

Labour does not "predicate any outcome or any date to the negotiations" to which the policy commits it. "We do not anticipate in advance what the outcome of negotiations will be. That is why we specifically rejected a timetable for Britain getting rid of her nuclear weapons."

When The Times suggested Mr Kanfman's remarks appeared to mean that the policy which had gone through the full party machine "in no way commits you to removing all British weapons while others remain elsewhere". he replied: "Exactly."

When it was put to him that that was not far from saying that he did not foresee circumstances in which all British nuclear weapons had gone while others remained elsewhere Mr Kaufman said: "We have specifically refused to commit ourselves to the outcome of the negotiations."

Mr Kaufman would say that his remarks are a natural amplification of his policy. They appear to be a significant refinement

Mr Kanfman believes that Nato should continue to be the

and opposes a military role for the EC. Nato, he says, was posited on the basis that the West should be in a position to repel a Soviet land invasion. Today there is no iron curtain and no East Germany. If they were asked today to create an alliance to repel the Soviets it

would seem absurd. Mr Kanfınan said: "Since we have got Nato the Labour party believes we ought to use it in a constructive way." Nato's existence removes any argument for giving the EC a military role

Since we have got Nato we ought to use it in a constructive way 🥏

which would make it difficult for countries like Sweden, Austria and Switzerland to join. It is the ideal body for negotiating and verifying disarmament agreements so keenly sought by Presidents Bush and Gorbachev.

While Nato is there, would a Labour government accept the American nuclear umbrella? "Oh ." Mr Kaufman said, approvingly quoting a national executive committee vote of May 1989. What would be a Labour

government's attitude to a request from the Americans to deploy airlaunched cruise missiles? "We won't be the only ones to take them," he says. What if others agree to do so? "That is something we would consider."

Desence will always be an emotional issue for Labour, as the vote at last month's party conference on military spending showed. Why had the leadership been so adamant against putting a price on the peace dividend, courting a headline-grabbing defeat in the process? Mr Kaufman said that it was difficult to work out the European average to which Labour was supposed to be advancing and any proposal could be overtaken by events, with two conventional force

the time Labour came to power. Perhaps the greatest concern is the thousands of Labour supporting voters in defence manufacturing. Mr Kaufman said: "A Labour government will not want to create unemployment as a result of the ending of the cold war. It is agreed totally that the first call on defence savings has got to be making sure that the people displaced get new jobs."
Nowhere has Labour's foreign

reduction agreements signed by

affairs and defence team been more sure-footed than on its attitude to the Gulf confrontation. Comparison with its confused performance during the Falklands war has been stark. Citing his support for the original sanctions, Mr Kaufman said: There will be no difference between us and the government as long as what we advocate is also the policy of the

government. Would the consensus break down if Saddam Hussein withdrew from Kuwait with his chemical weapons intact, and the West still moved against him. It seems unlikely, provided America and Britain continue to work through the UN. Mr Kaufman said: "If he withdrew unconditionally that would still leave him with a chemical and biological capability and nuclear potential. We do not want him to have that. How he is deprived of that is a matter for consideration, it must become a UN objective if we are

to take international action on it." He stops short of backing war crimes trials against President Hussein and his followers. To seek a UN resolution backing them at this stage would put too great a strain on the world coalition, he says.

The new defence policy, formulated after months of study by the review team but written in a single afternoon by Mr Kaufman, has stood up well to world



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Kaufman: unilateralist claim by Tories "daft and desperate"

changes. He can claim that many of its key proposals, opposition to Lance modernisation, abandonment of Nato's flexible response strategy and adoption of a no first use of nuclear weapons policy. have even more relevance now and are being accepted. Defence may never be a winner for Labour. If it is no longer a loser, Mr Kinnock has Mr Kaufman to thank for shredding the defence aspects of that suicide note.

### Bootle battle is for first among losers

By Peter Mulligan

JAMES Clappison, the Conservative candidate in this week's Bootle by-election, could have done without a government crisis. Genial and cheerful, which is just as well in the circumstances, he is standing in hostile territory where a Labour victory on Thursday is assured.

His battle is to retain second place, defending a 41-vote lead over the Liberal Democrat in a by-election in May.

Mr Clappison, aged 34, a barrister, responding before television cameras to questions about Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation, did what he could. He discounted major policy differences between the protagonists, offered loyalty to the prime minister, and attacked Labour's change of tack on Europe.

His performance will, however, go largely unnoticed by though he reports that some immense. The Tories experienced a fall from more than 10.000 votes at the 1987 general election to 3,220 in May.

city centre and the Mersey. Tower blocks, a stock pile of coal and a long line of cranes are among local landmarks.

John Cunningham, the Libnurse and, at 25, the youngest member of Liverpool city council, expects Mr Clappison to lose his deposit. He taunts the Tory for not being local, and, after the Liberal Democrats' recent triumph at Eastbourne, predicts a significant rise in support. However, Liberal Democrat efforts at Bootle are not on the same scale as on the south coast. Mr Cunningham admitted at the end of last week that only half

Nevertheless, Liberal Democrats believe that govern-ment difficulties on EC policy will mean a swing in their fav-our. Paddy Ashdown, their leader, visiting the campaign office, said: "I would be the Labour voters admire Mrs last to claim that the intri-Thatcher's strong line on mat- cacies are discussed in every ters European, his task is pub in Bootle. But it is the perception that counts."

the wards had been canvassed.

Labour's candidate is Joe Benton, aged 57, a local man who is certain to become MP His relegation battle is being for Bootle, held for the party at 3,179; Brady (Green), 1,267

stituency between Liverpool Mike Carr with a majority of almost 24,000.

Criticising the govern-ment's record, Mr Benton says that unemployment in Bootle is three times the national eral Democrat candidate, a average. A recession could mean more redundancies in a district in which more than half of the population are on some kind of state benefit.

Mr Benton, who is a magis-trate and works for Girobank, escorted Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, to the top of a grain terminal on the docks to view the constituency. Every ward is Labour-controlled.

A long-serving councillor making his first attempt to become an MP, he describes reaction on the doorstep simply. "I get the feeling that deep down they are saying anything is better than Thatcherism."

With this by-election coming so soon after that of May, which was caused by the death of Labour's Allan Roberts, a certain amount of weariness is likely among the electorate, and the turn-out may be low.

By-election, May 1990: Carr (Lab), 26,737; Clappison (C), 3,220; Cunningham (Lib Dem),



Joy Atkin, the Tory candidate, with the Undercliffe Cemetery and the Bradford North constituency behind her

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### Tory MPs and public at odds over backing Thatcher on Europe

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

believe her wrong, according and 50 per cent oppose it.

NOP for the The Mail on to the latest opinion poll.
A survey by On Line Tele-

Record programme, showed 62 per cent of them backing

margin of 45 to 41 percentage points, according to a week-end Mori poll for *The Sunday* 

Other On Line findings were that 19 per cent of Tory MPs see Mrs Thatcher as a liability while 65 per cent still rate her an asset. Intriguingly, while 20 MPs in marginal rest. The marginal rest and the sea seek her can be seek he seats reckoned her an asset by a margin of 75 to 5 percentage points, the 110 in non-marginal seats split only 64 points

cent wanted Mrs Thatcher to stay on. In non-marginal seats only 74 wanted her not to

The welter of opinion polling since the resignation of Sir Geoffrey Howe last Thursday has essentially set out to answer three questions: how much support Mrs Thatcher has for her attitudes on Europe, whether she should continue as Prime Minister or resign, and under whom the Conservatives would have the best chance of winning the

Is she right or wrong on Europe? For The Sunday Times, Mori found the public evenly

split at 43 per cent in its satisfaction with the way Mrs Thatcher represented Britain within the EC. On economic and monetary union, 45 per cent believed she was wrong, 41 per cent that she was right. With Mrs Thatcher insistent that she will not allow the imposition of a single European currency in Britain, 40 per cent want such a currency

TWICE as many Tory MPs created and 42 per cent oppose go now, with 25 per cent say-think Mrs Thatcher right over it. Among Tory supporters, 37 ing she should resign before her handling of Europe as per cent back a single currency the next election. The same

Sunday found 34 per cent of phone Services, a Mori the public in favour of a single subsidiary, for yesterday's currency and 55 per cent BBC Television On The against, but its question added the rider "if this means losing 62 per cent of them backing the pound sterling". NMR for Thatcher while 31 per cent believed her wrong.

It makes an interesting contrast with the general public, which believes her wrong by a said the pound sterling should never be abandoned, with one ings suggest public support for John Major's plan for a "hard ecu" common currency to run

alongside national currencies. Should she resign or stay? For The Mail on Sunday, NOP recorded 65 per cent saying Mrs Thatcher should stand down before the next election with only 31 per cent saying she should not. ICM for The Sunday Cor-respondent found 59 per cent

respondent found 59 per cent of Conservative supporters wanting a leadership election this autumn. Among the public, the figure was 72 per cent but an Observer poil of 84 MPs found 60 saying there should be no challenge, 9 saying perhaps and only 15 saying yes. The likelihood of a leadership challenge was put at No – 48, Perhaps – 24, Yes – 12. Would they support Mrs Thatcher in any such contest? Yes cher in any such contest? Yes - 51, Perhaps - 21, No - 12. An NMR survey for The Independent on Sunday found 39 per cent of the public saying that Mrs Thatcher should



paper's survey of 136 backbench Tory MPs found that 24 per cent of them wanted Mrs

Thatcher to resign.
Which leader would be most likely to deliver a Conservative

NOP found 60 per cent of those polled reckoned the Conservatives would have a better chance under another leader with 40 per cent against that idea. Preference among those seeking another leader was Heseltine 38 per cent, Howe 13 per cent, Major 7 per cent and Hurd 7 per cent.

The NMR poll for The Independent on Sunday, which showed 64 per cent of the electorate dissatisfied with Mrs Thatcher's performance found 28 per cent backing Mr Heseltine to her 13 per cent, with Sir Geoffrey Howe on 11

per cent. Among Tory supporters, however, Mrs. Thatcher led at 35 per cent, to 20 per cent for Mr Heseltine.

Overall, the weekend's polls were bleak news for the Congressions. servatives. ICM showed that 53 per cent expected Labour to win the next election against
35 per cent who predicted a
Tory victory. The levels of
party support recorded were
ICM (The Sunday CorresiCM (The Sunday Correspondent) Labour 46, Conservatives 34, Liberal Democrats 13, Greens 3, others 2. NOP (The Mail on Sunday) Labour 51, Conservatives 30, Liberal Democrats 12, Greens 4, others 3. NMR (The Independent on Sunday) Labour 49, Conservative 32, Liberal Democrats 13, Greens 4, others 3. ICM interviewed 1,462 adults face to face on October 26/27 and 1,000 by phone on November 1/2, NOP 1,071 voters in 53 constituencies on November 3, NMR 1066 voters in 54 constituencies on November 2/3, Mori 1,088 adults in 54 constituencies on November 2/3.

November 2/3.

### Tory poll campaign swamped by events

By RICHARD FORD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

**OUTSIDE John Street market** two life-long Tory voters offered Joy Atkin their support in this week's Bradford North by-election by telling her that the party needed a morale boost. Nearing the end of a desultory canvass in the city centre on Saturday, the candidate blurted out a beartfelt

"oh yes, we do."

It is hard not to feel some sympathy for the pleasant Miss Atkin, After a series of early blunders, her campaign has been all but overwhelmed by Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation and its consequences for the government. The outcome of Thursday's poll has taken on fresh significance as the party struggles to hold on to second place in a seat it held between 1983-87.

A disastrous result in Bradford North, where Labour had a majority of 1,633 in 1987, would sorely test the nerves of Conservative MPs in a swathe of Tory-held marginals across northern

Miss Atkin is not the candidate best equipped to handle the upsurge of interest in the by-election. On Saturday, as one former Conservative voter complained of Mrs Thatcher going "off the rails" during the last 12 months. during the last 12 months, Miss Atkin replied lamely: "The media do go for her. And the way they have harassed me. It is unbelievable."

It was left to Sir Michael Shaw, the Conservative MP for Scarborough, to stress that and that the prime minister should leave senior colleagues to run their departments.

In the final days of the campaign Labour will highlight Mrs Thatcher's style of leadership and the divisions in the in its anxiety to ensure that in an event of a poor Conservative result it is not the candidate but government policy that gets most of the blame, Labour even expresses some sympathy for Miss Atkin.

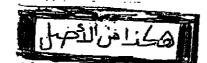
Labour's Kinnockite and cautious candidate, Terry Rooney, has emphasised his local credentials as the deputy leader of the council but he, too, has been careful to pre-vent any slips in a campaign for a seat Labour must win with a handsome majority to. retain credibility as the alternative government. Mr Roo-ney has fought on local issues, in particular the poll tax and education, seen, even by Conservative campaign work-ex as lev tonice ers as key topics.

In private, Conservatives and Labour are in agreement on something else. The voters are not interested in Sir Geoffrey's reason for resigning or in the intricacies of future developments in Europe. It is the subliminal message that there is something wrong with the government that is causing

The Liberal Democrats can scarcely conceal their delight at the Tories' troubles, Over the weekend they were trying to place as many posters in the constituency as possible in the hope of creating a bandwagon effect and securing second place for their can-didate, David Ward.

Candidates: Joy Atkin (Con); William Beckett (Monster Ravwitham Beckett (Monster Ravin 54 constituencies on
mber 2/3, Mori 1,088
in 54 constituences on
mber 2/3.

Rosald Butt, page 10
Leading article, page 11
Letters, page 11



Syria to

send more

troops to

the Gulf

speculation that it might

backpeddle on promises to send thousands of troops to the Gulf, a Syrian spokesman said yesterday an armoured division was on its way to bolster multinational forces there and that up to 20,000

men and heavy armour were

Rumours in the West about a

possible weakening of Syria's

commitment to the anti-Iraq alli-

ance began after a strongly worded

statment by Damascus on October

24 denouncing the US decision to send additional arms to Israel since the Gulf confrontation

began. Mohamed Salman, Syria's

information minister, speaking to

members of a visiting British

Syrian association, said the send-

ing of the armoured division did not mean that Syria accepted increased US military and eco-

nomic aid to Israel, but:"We are

committed to our national pledges to send troops to the Gulf. We will

send more troops according to the

So far only 2 few thousand lightly-equipped Syrian soldiers have been sent to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

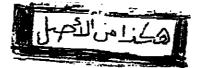
The addition of heavy armour will

Salman said Syria wanted a

strengthen the anti-Iraq forces.

desire of the Gulf states."

committed to the force.



### **Brandt sets off** on hostage mission with Bonn's blessing

secretary-general.

own," the Nobel prize-winner

Cuéllar." His mission, he said, would be both humanitarian and

humanitarian means. Political efforts will mean finding out if

Herr Brandt had been given a

cellor asked Lufthansa for the use

of a wide-bodied Airbus capable of

carrying up to 375 passengers suggests he must hope to come back with more than the 33 Britons handed over to Edward

Heath, the former British prime

minister. Within government cir-

reles here some scorn has been poured on Mr Heath for trying to win the release of only British hostages. The fact that Herr Brandt is going to try on behalf of hostages from all nations is seen as

further evidence that his mission

is not one included in the terms of

At the special EC meeting, support for the German position

could also come from France.

Claude Cheysson, the former French foreign minister and EC commissioner, who has been

charged by President Mitterrand

to explain France's position on

Iraq, said in a television interview

on Saturday that a hardline atti-

tude had little to do with Euro-

M Cheysson, who refused to

confirm or deny reports that he

had seen Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, in Baghdad be-fore the release of all French hostages, said: "The American

economy would benefit a lot from

a war... Whatever preoccupations are guiding George Bush, these are not European preoccupations." Meanwhile, David Lange, the

former New Zealand prime min-

ister, is on his way to Iraq to plead

Michael Howard, page 10

for the release of around 20 New

Zealanders held hostage there.

pean concerns.

the EC summit declaration.

there is an alternative to war."

WILLY Brandt, the former West had never tried to win the backing German chancellor, flies to Bagh of Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the UN German chancellor, flies to Baghdad today on board a Lufthansa Airbus, taking with him £300,000 worth of medical supplies and children's food. He has the best wishes of the German government for his mission to free as many hostages as possible.

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While The Netherlands called for a special meeting of EC foreign ministers to try to prevent any further missions of this sort by prominent individuals from member states, the Bonn government issued a statement saying that its goal remained in line with the Rome summit's declaration which called for the immediate release of hostages from all

Hans van den Broek, the Dutch foreign minister, asked for the special EC meeting because, he said, his country was "concerned over the continuation of missions and that five days after an EC summit during which a declaration was issued saying there would be no missions to Iraq, the Brandt mission was announced." Community ministers will therefore meet in Rome today or

tomorrow in the margins of a Council of Europe session, when the German government can ex-pect to be asked to explain what other countries, especially Britain, regard as a gross breach of the unanimous position agreed by the summit against official support for individual initiatives of this kind.

The unsolicited statement by the Christian Democrat-led government suggests that with an election only a month away, it is ready to risk EC condemnation rather than allow Herr Brandt, a Social Democrat, to win all the glory for what is domestically a very popular mission. Relatives of hostages have demonstrated outside the chancellery in Bonn and opinion polls show that there is wide backing for negotiations to win their release.

In its statement, the govern-ment tried to justify backing the Brandt mission by setting it in a wider context than the community. "In the interests of the people concerned, the federal govern-ment wishes success to Willy Brandt's journey," it said. "It hopes that as many hostages as possible, German and citizens of

other states, will be freed."

Last week, without consult Herr Brandt, the government tried but failed to enlarge his mission to include Willy de Clerq, the Belgian European commissioner, and Emilio Colombo, the former Italian prime minister. Yesterday's statement explained that they would not be going for two reasons. One was that the Iraqi invitation to visit Bagdhad had been made to Herr Brandt only in his capacity as president of the Socialist International and did not include members of other political groups. The other was that the United Nations had not been prepared to approve of such a

delegation to act on its behalf. Herr Brandt, who dislikes the way the coalition government has tried to take credit for his mission, said at the weekend that he had always intended to go alone and

### King makes peace trip to Europe

From Christopher Walker IN AMMAN

KING HUSAIN of Jordan left the Middle East yesterday for meetings with European leaders, expected to include Margaret Thatcher, on the latest leg of his diplomatic mission designed to avert war in the Gulf.

The Jordanian monarch, the main link between Iraq and governments in the multinational alliance arrayed against it, is to meet President Mitterrand in Paris today. British diplomats said he was expected to meet Mrs Thatcher later in Geneva, where she is attending a conference on

climate changes.

The Jordan Times reported yesterday that on Saturday the king had received a new message from President Saddam, conveyed to him during talks here with Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister. A Jordanian official said the message covered "ways to achieve peace in the region".

Neither Western nor Arab diplomatic sources held much hope for King Husain's single-handed peace mission. In Europe, the king is expected to emphasise Iraq's repeated demand that it be given firm guarantees of non-aggression if it withdraws from Kuwait.

During his talks in Amman, Mr Aziz confirmed the gloomy regional assessment of the chances of reaching a negotiated settlement. He said there was no new element on which to build.

No details of President Saddam's latest message were available, but Mr Aziz again emphasised the linkage between a solution to the Gulf confrontation and that of the Palestinian problem. He accused Britain and America of trying to divert attention from the Israeli occupied territories towards the Gulf.



Thusabs up: James Baker, US Secretary of State, encouraging troops of the 1st Cavalry Division in the Saudi Arabian desert yesterday.

Mr Baker is making a seven-nation tour to talk to key allies on possible military action against Iraq should sanctions fail

### Baker sounds out allies on options

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

JAMES BAKER, the US Secretary of State, yesterday began an eightday tour of Arab and European nations to sound out America's key allies on possible joint military action against Iraq.

"We've got questions for our coalition partners," he told report-ers on his plane. "We'd like to know under what conditions and subject to what constraints they'd be willing to consider certain types of action.

Specific matters on which Mr Baker will be taking the allied pulse include how much longer the trade embargo should be given to work, whether military action should be limited to Kuwait or extend to Iraq as well, and whether the allies would be willing to suffer the high number of casualties he believes would be incurred.

While he is in Saudi Arabia, Mr Baker will also try to resolve the complex issue of who ultimately commands more than 300,000 troops from at least 15 different countries now encamped there. "It's not (yet) a serious commandand-control set-up — it's coalition stuff," one senior Pentagon official said last week.

As such, the tour is designed not

just to bolster the cohesion and resolve of the international coalition against Iraq, but also to ram the point home to President Saddam Hussein that the US is deadly serious about the use of force. In spite of the bellicose statements of President Bush last week, administration officials believe that the Iraqi leader is still not fully convinced that the US has the stomach for a war, and that he will not consider disgorging Kuwait until he is,

Before meeting Bahraini leaders yesterday morning, Mr Baker flew by helicopter to Saudi Arabia to meet some of the American troops there, again underlining to President Saddam that the US military threat is real. The threat of military conflict is "not just words", he said.

During the week Mr Baker will meet representatives of the other four permanent members of the UN Security Council. He said this could lead to a UN resolution specifically authorising the use of force against Iraq, although the US believes it alife essary authority. Mr Bush "would like to maintain as much of the international concensus as he can", said Mr Baker.

"The overall purpose of the trip is to discuss with our coalition partners strengthening the full range of measures that we have employed to isolate Saddam Hussein - political measures, economic measures and military measures, and thereby to lay a foundation for the possible future exercise of all options," he said. This will improve the prospects of a peaceful resolution and at the same time permit us to be prepared to consider all options if peaceful ones don't work."

### Israel rejects UN conference call

ISRAEL should not be judged by the world's "biggest murderers", a cabinet minister said last night as Jerusalem rejected the notion of a conference on the protection of the Palestinians.

"A conference of the Geneva Convention signatories is a conference of states who actively maintain murderous dictatorships," Ehud Olmert, the health minister, said after the weekly cabinet meeting, adding: "The thought that we will be judged by the biggest murderers in the world seems like something we should

not agree to." The cabinet has rejected the suggestion of Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations secretary-general, that the UN Security Council might convene the signatories of the 1949 Fourth Geneva Convention to consider whether Israel is complying with the convention by protecting the Palestinian population under its control. Señor Pérez de Cuéllar put forward the idea in his report at the end of last week on the

lemple Mount killings The refugee camps of the occupied Gaza Strip at the weekend saw some of the worst violence since the intifada began nearly three years ago. Repeated clashes on Saturday and again yesterday left nearly 300 Arabs wounded by live rounds and plastic and rubber bullets, according to UN sources in Gaza. One Arab was shot dead and scores more were wounded by beatings, tear gas and gravel cannons. The Israeli army put the number of wounded at 115. It said many of the injured sustained "light to moderate" wounds and were released from hospital the

same day. But there is no doubting the own hand.

ferocity of Palestinian anger, or the toughness of the Israeli response. The riots were provoked by the death late on Friday of a Palestinian being heid for interrogation in an Israeli prison in

The Israeli authorities said the man, Abdel Ati Mohamed Zaanin, aged 35, had committed suicide by hanging himself on strips torn from his prison blanker. His family refused to allow the authorities to remove his body for burial, insisting on a post-mortem examination today.

Some of the worst clashes were man said he knew nothing of this. Yesterday, with the credibility

gap between Israelis and Palestindie in the central prison at Gaza.

Nearly a year ago an American

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

Gaza City.

in the village of Beit Hanoun, the home of the dead man, but they spread throughout the Gaza Strip. UN and Palestinian witnesses said that, at Jabaliya and Rafah refugee camps, Arab rioters had been showered with a hail of stones released from "a kind of box" slung beneath helicopters hovering overhead. An army spokes-

ians wider than ever in the wake of Temple Mount deaths, hardly a Palestinian could be found who did not believe that Mr Zaanin had been tortured and killed while undergoing interrogation. Arab sources recalled that Mr Zaanin was the eighth Palestinian to die during interrogation since the intifada began, and the fourth to

doctor called in by Palestinian relatives concluded that an Arab who had died in the Gaza prison had received fatal blows to the stomach during questioning. But the Israeli army yesterday insisted that Mr Zaanin had died by his

#### peaceful solution in the Gulf but it should be based on Iraq's full and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait and the restoration of the ousted Kuwaiti government. He said that Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, which also have sta-tioned troops in the Gulf, were planning joint moves within the

#### Irgun bomber dies

next few days to adopt a unified

Arab position. (Reuter)

Yisrael Levy, who led the 1946 bombing of Jerusalem's King David hotel, which housed the British Government Secretariat and army headquarters, killing 91 people, died on Friday aged 64. The blast also injured 109 people. Mr Levy was a member the irgun Zvai Leumi, the militant Jewish underground fighting the British for independence in the 1940s under the leadership of Menachem Begin, a future prime minister of Israel. (AP)

Call on Anglicans

Edward Heath yesterday called on the Church of England to inter-vene in the Gulf confrontation and help set up talks between Iraq and Kuwait. He said the problem must be settled by Arabs. Mr Heath told the BBC's Radio 4 that the House of Bishops of the Church of England should break its silence on the Gulf issue. The bishops have decided not to speak within their ranks.

#### Oil gap filled

Riyadh - Saudi Arabia's oil production passed 8.2 million barrels a day last week and is expected to rise to 8.5 million barrels early next year, the highest in a decade, according to Hisham Nazir, the Saudi oil minister, at the weekend. The rise in production, along with increases by other Opec members, means that the estimated loss of 4 million barrels a day from Kuwait and Iraq due to the UN embargo has already been made up.(NYT)

#### 'Disarm' demand

Damascus - Syria is insisting that all groups in Beirut except the regular Lebanese army must disarm. Diplomats said a statement announcing the decision, made by Muhammad Salman, the information minister, included Palestinian commandos, who are not yet a party to new security agreements in the capital. The diplomats said Syria would tolerate armed Palestinian groups in south Lebanon so long as Israel retained a buffer strip there. (Reuter)

#### Iran plea for PoWs

Nicosia - Iran yesterday accused Iraq of holding hundreds of Iranian prisoners of war despite Baghdad's claim that it had freed them all. Hojatoleslam Akbar Abutorabi, Ayatollah Khamenei's representative for prisoner-of-war affairs, said Tehran has submitted a list of 231 Iranians still held in Iraq to the International Committee of the Red Cross. (AP)

### **Key role for special forces**

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

AS WAR talk increases in Washington, the role special forces will play in any offensive is becoming an increasingly important part of military planning. Both America and Britain are believed to have sent their elite units to the Gulf.

From America they include the Green Berets, Delta Force, the unit modelled on Britain's SAS, and the navy's Seals. Britain has sent SAS squadrons and units of the Royal Marines' Special Boat

In the British operation in the South Atlantic in 1982, both SAS and SBS units were infiltrated into South Georgia and the Falkland Islands before the main landing forces arrived. But, sources insisted yesterday, there was no

question of sending undercover would be involved in destroying units into Kuwait or Iraq at this stage, since no political decision had been made about mounting an offensive. The risks would be too great. If the Iraqis discovered an undercover team, it would enable Saddam Hussein to claim that he was the victim of an act of

However, if the allied forces did move against the Iraqis, units of special forces would be among the first ground troops to enter enemy territory. Their mission would be to infiltrate behind the lines to disrupt the Iraqi command structure at the same time as gathering intelligence and reconnaissance. Green Berets and American navy commandos, as well as the SAS,

communications as a way of causing confusion in the Iraqi chain of command. A military expert said: "The special operations would be aimed at leaving Iraqi troops running around like headless chickens. Killing the generals and disrupting the chain of command would be top

priorities." . It is believed that special forces units with electronic jamming equipment are operating near the Kuwaiti border already. In a war this equipment would be used to block radar signals and hamper Iraqi aircraft. American special forces are also reported to be conducting weapons training with some of the Arab troops.

#### Desert sands hold surprises for straying French soldiers From REUTER IN SAUDI ARABIA

and the multinational force in Saudi Arabia is not as empty as it looks. Soldiers patrol deep into the desolate no man's land and Bedouin nomads roam between the armies, some of them apparently with other concerns than tending their sheep and camels.

Silent plea: a woman stands in prayer outside the White House

during a protest against the presence of US troops in the Guif

Three French soldiers were detained by Iraqi troops last Monday after apparently straying across the border to reconnoitre the featureless terrain they may have to fight on.

Their detention and handover to the French embassy in Baghdad were disclosed only on Saturday to the 5,500 French troops stationed in northeastern Saudi Arabia. The three soldiers arrived home yesterday after being freed by Baghdad, airport officials said in Paris. The three men arrived in Paris on a earlier told reporters they had scheduled flight from Amman

THE desert between Iraqi troops and were whisked away from the airport, avoiding journalists. The incident embarrassed Paris when Iraq revealed it on Friday and then said it was freeing them in appreciation of a special relationship with France. The three, a captain and two non-commissioned officers, were in a Jeep on a reconnaissance patrol when they bumped into Iraqi troops. No shots were fired, the French army said. Iraq handed over the men, the Jeep, equipment and weapons to the French embassy in Baghdad the day after the incident. They were flown to

Amman on Saturday.
Their commander, Brigadier-General Jean-Pierre Mouscardes, barred reporters from questioning soldiers about the embarrassing incident. Officers of the French 1st Spahi tank regiment been on patrols deep into no

man's land, venturing within a few kilometres of the Iraqi border. On such patrols, they often came across Bedonins who now drive Japanese pick-up trucks rather than ride camels. But some nomads carried binoculars and sophisticated cameras superfluous to their traditional trade.

"We saw Bedouin tents with 50 ft antennae sticking out," Captain Marc Randon, a squadron leader, said. "On one patrol, we stopped a Bedouin with huge binoculars and a large gun holster under his djellaba," he said. The man, surrounded by

French soldiers armed with assault rifles, made no attempt to escape. They let him go. Another officer said his men last month detained three Bedouins who wandered around the French camp, and handed them over to the Saudi military. He said they turned out to be Saudi security

men checking out the Bedouins for Iraqi intelligence agents. Other encounters were more friendly. Tank crews sometimes stopped for the ritual cup of tea in Bedouin tents.

Bedouins ignore borders and the captain said it was difficult to make out if they were Saudis or Iraqis, genuine nomads or spies. "Some of them come to our camp just because they lost their way,"

He was suprised at their resilience in the face of constant movement of armour and soldiers and the threat of a destructive war. "They seem not to give a damn, and they go on living on the most dangerous border in the world," he said.

One of his men saw them as a reassuring presence."As long as they are here we know it'll be all right. But they suddenly dis-appear ..." French troops troops

here have also suffered a culinary setback. The French army usually feasts on fancier food than most of the world's fighting men. But its soldiers are on harder rations than usual in the desert trenches of Saudi Arabia.

The Muslim ban on pork has meant a drastic rewriting of the French military menu, costing France a clear gastronomical lead in the multinational force ranged against Iraq.

French soldiers' standard Rations de Combat have 15 different menus, three more than the American Meals Ready to Eat (MRE) and the British equivalent. Pork has been removed from rations sent to the French troops in Saudi Arabia, cutting the number of their menus to

US and British military sources said pork could not be cut from their rations sealed in

plastic bags. But the French are hard at work to maintain their reputation for fine cuisine. While US troops munch crack-

ers and packaged bread, the French have brought in an army baker to produce hundreds of their distinctive long loaves of crusty bread daily. They drive regularly from their desert positions to the town of Hafr al-Batin to shop for fresh fruit and egetables.

One squad in the 1st Spahi armoured regiment is watering a small square of sand which it plans to turn into an oasis-like potato garden. In time, they will have a steady supply of French fries. If the conflict lasts long enough, it will be chips with nearly everything. Amateur cooks already take turns in each squad, sizzling onions and mixing condiments to try to improve

EVER since that obscure Georgia peanut farmer Jimmy Carter breezed into the White House after Democrats in Iowa unexpectedly chose him as their 1976 presidential candidate, American politicians have treated the geographical heart of their country with pragmatic respect. For politicians, the voting patterns of a region known to generations of American schoolchildren as an expanse of griddle-flat comfields settled by Germans and Scandinavians in the 1800s are gripping in

their very ordinariness This year's race for a Senate seat between Tom Harkin, a former navy fighter pilot who boasts 2 hell-raising brand of populism, and Tom Tanke, his mildernered Republican rival, is no exception. The contest, dubbed the "battle of the two Toms", is among the closest in the country although the two could hardly be more different. So far apart are they on issues ranging from abortion to farm subsidies that Mr Harkin has taken to joking that the one thing they agree on is probably daylight saving time.

Mr Harkin, who grew up in a tiny rural town, has been in office for the past six years and has the edge in opinion polls. He has built his career on a "little guy versus the rich guy" message despite owning a holiday home in the

Against him, however, is history: Iowa has never re-elected a Democratic Senator. In addition the state has a tendency to vote Republican at a time of farm prosperity despite recession in other areas of the country. Furthermore, Iowa's farmers,

On the eve of the American mid-term elections, Susan Ellicott finds the voters of Iowa most troubled by the standing of President Bush after his budget wrangle

meat packers, small-town storekeepers and machine-tool factory workers are notorious floating voters. The state was represented in the Senate by conservative Republicans through most of the 1980s and by liberal Democrats through most of the 1970s.

Political analysts point out that Mr Harkin could be vulnerable because he did not so much win the 1984 race as Roger Jepsen, his Republican opponent, lost it by making himself a laughing stock, mainly by arguing that his pos-ition entitled him to drive to work

alone in a lane reserved for cars with four passengers. He also tried to justify a trip to a massage parlour by claiming he thought it was a health spa.

"Iowans are very broad-minded about pornography and such things," said Lyle Scheelhause, a grain and livestock farmer and Harkin supporter from the western prairie town of Moville, "but they cannot forgive arrogance."

Besides, he added, with the selfeffacement of someone used to being told he lives in the middle of nowhere, "who cares if you're a

Bush certainly does. If Mr Harkin and several other Democratic incumbents lose their seats tomorrow, Republicans could conceivably take control of the Senate before the end of the century. Mr Bush, like his aspiring Democratic challengers in 1992, is anxious to see if the country's political weathercock points to left or right. The lowa vote could be especially significant in the wake of the bitter wrangle in Washington over the package to cut the soaring federal budget deficit.

Supporting Mr Tauke, aged 40. at Sioux City's spanking new convention centre last week, Mr Bush told voters that Mr Harkin, aged 50, had opposed him more often than any other majority member of Congress. But there was an awkward moment for the

sing delight at "standing here with a US Senator who supports me", turned to Charles Grassley, whose term on Capitol Hill expires in 1992, before going on to endorse Mr Tauke. Republican fund-raisers shuffled out into the chilly evening wondering if this was a slight in retalization for their candidate's vote against the budget bill sought by Mr Bush a

month earlier. To the horror of easily offended lowans, the candidates have turned to negative commercials in the home stretch. Mr Tauke, advised by political consultants to take a more combative stab at the incumbent, launched television commercials painting Mr Harkin as the champion of higher taxes and higher spending: the standard anti-Democrat war-cry. In response. Mr Harkin is running the slogan "Tauke for the rich; Harkin for fairness. As David Yepsen, a veteran

political writer for The Des Moines Register, observed: "By the standards of dirty tactics set in Texas, North Carolina and California, this is a church picnic." But a strong Lutheran tradition prevails in the so-called Hawkeye state. Iowans are among the most politically informed of Americans but, descended from northern Europeans seeking to avoid war, they are also unusually dovish, frugal and opposed to mud-slinging, and they share the growing national intolerance for modern electioneering. "People are just sick of it," said Jackie Kolb, an office manager.

Leading article, page 11

### Bucharest rally urged to send urged to send volunteers to help Moldavia

By MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

AS THE Soviet authorities reported "stability" in the troubled areas of Soviet Moldavia yesterday, chanting demonstrators in Bucharest called for the region's return to Romanian control.

The protesters marched from Bucharest's Liberty Park towards the Soviet embassy in support of Moldavia's ethnic Romanian majority. The organisers urged the cheering throng to sign up for volunteer units to help the Moldavian Romanians.

The demonstration was staged by the opposition Free Democratic Party and an association promoting ethnic and cultural rights of Romanians in the former Romanian territories of Bukovina and Bessarabia, annexed under the 1940 nazi-Soviet pact. At least six people are believed to have died in clashes in Moldavia at the

"We ask for the formation of volunteer units to protect Mol-

### **Moscow** ceremony for new cathedral

By MARY DEJEVSKY

THE Russian Orthodox Church and Soviet state converged in a corner of Red Square yesterday, at a ceremony to lay the foundation stone for Moscow's first new cathedral since the Bolshevik revolution. As dusk gathered, an ecclesiastical procession of blue-robed priests, bearing gold staffs and bejewelled icons, moved slowly across the square from the newly reconsecrated Cathedral of St Basil.

Led by Aleksi, Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia, the procession concluded with a large portrait of the last Tsar, Nicholas II, the black, white and gold imperial flag, and banners of the imperial regiments, borne aloft by young men in uniforms of the imperial army. After passing the GUM department store, fes-tooned with a vast red and white image of Lenin in preparation for Wednesday's anniversary of the revolution, they came to a halt beside the Historical Museum and opposite the mausoleum of Lenin.

A two-hour service was relayed to several hundred onlookers, made restive by police who easily outnumbered those admitted to the ceremony. The cathedral, for which the money has been raised by voluntary contributions, re-places the Kazan cathedral which stood on the same site until its destruction by Stalin in 1936.

At yesterday's service, a festival of lavish ritual and religious renewal, the chant set for such occasions resounded poignantly across Red Square: "Oh Lord, save Thy people and bless Thine

The campaign for the rebuilding of the cathedral began in the early 1980s, and two years ago a fundraising committee was set up. Yesterday, the day of the original cathedral's patronal icon, Our Lady of Kazan, the ceremony ended with an antiphonal rendering of "Many years," the song traditionally sung on feast days.

davia's integrity," Gheorghe Gavrila Copil, president of a cultural group linking Bucharest with the Moldavian capital, Kishi-nev, told the crowd. "However, the volunteer units will not cross the border unless our help is asked by our brothers across the bor-

The crowd, waving Romanian flags, shouted: "Bessarabia is part of Romania. The Moldavians are our blood brothers. We'll never leave them alone "

Protesters accused President Ion Iliescu, a Moscow-educated ex-communist, of having a secret agreement with President Gorbachev not to reopen the Moldavian question. Brandishing old maps showing Bessarabia as Romanian territory, demonstrators chanted, "Down with the Russian jackboot" and "Down with the Molotov-Gorbachev-

"The government should have taken a more decisive stand on this issue. But they (the government) are performing a very dangerous slalom," said protesting Romanian actor Ion Caramitru. "I'm sure that Bessarabia is part of a script like the Baltic countries. The Russians never intended to disrupt their empire politically, but only economically," Mr Caramitra told Reuters news

The Duiester and Gagauz regions of Soviet Moldavia were both reported by the official "stabilised" yesterday, after clashes in the Dniester on Friday that resulted in six deaths. The local authorities in the Dniester region declared a state of emergency on Friday after learning that detachments of ethnic Romanian volunteers had arrived in the region. A subsequent armed clash resulted in the six deaths and dozens of injured. Over the weekend, President Gorbachev received Moldavian leaders and told them that he opposed any break-up of the republic along ethnic lines. At the same time, he demanded that all volunteer detachments be disbanded forthwith. The Moldavian prime minister, Mircea Druk, yesterday conveyed Mr Gorbachev's words to the republic's parliament as support for the republic's leadership. But other reports said that Mr Gorbachev had called for the prime minister's resignation.

The Soviet prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, blamed the Moldavian leaders. "Respon-sibility for what is happening lies on the shoulders of the Moldavian leaders. If they do not take steps to bring about a drastic improvement in the situation, we will take more resolute measures," he said. Mr Gorbachev's stance on

Moldavia was attacked by a meeting of Interfront leaders in Moscow at the weekend. The Interfront organisations are groups established to defend the interests of Russians in areas dominated by other nationalities

and are believed to enjoy strong support from the military. The violence in Moldavia, where Mr Gorbachev appeared to support the Moldavian authorities against a predominantly Russian area which had tried to declare itself independent, led Interfront leaders to accuse him of sanctioning civil war" in the



Women triumphant: an ecstatic Gro Harlem Brandtland, Norway's Labour prime minister for the third time since 1981, receiving a bug of congratulation from a well-wisher outside the royal palace after announcing her new government. Altogether nine of the 19 new ministers are women, in keeping with a policy of sexual equality that Mrs Brundtland pioneered in her Cabinet of

MARY Martin, the girl who vowed to "wash that man right out of my hair" in the musical South

Pacific, died yesterday at her home in Rancho Mirage, Califor-

One of the most enchanting

stars of the 20th Century musical

stage and screen, she first won

attention when she sang "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" in Cole Porter's Leave it to Me on Broad-

She accompanied the song with

a striptease which by today's standards would scarcely set the

boards alight but which at the time

was a show-stopper.

During the 1940s she appeared in a number of films including Birth of the Blues, but most of

them did badly at the box office

Martin: vivacious star of the

nia, aged 76.

way in 1938.

Musical stage star

Mary Martin dies

and she never really took to the

screen. Her renaissance came

when she played Peter Pan on

Broadway, which was later immortalised on television and

for which she won several awards.

After her success as Nellie Forbush in South Pacific, Richard

Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein

wrote The Sound of Music ex-

pressly with her in mind in the

starring role of the irrepressible postulant, Maria, the stage role she

played for three years.

She returned to Broadway in

1978 in a show called Do You

Turn Somersaults, which dis-

appeared without trace after only

two weeks. For the next two years

she hosted a television series for

those whom the Americans call

senior citizens, but was badly

injured in a car crash in 1982, in

which her manager, Ben Washer,

Her final show, Legends!, in which she co-starred with Carol Channing, never reached Broadway. "It's the one show I didn't like," she said. "I did it because

Larry said to me: 'Mother, you've been off long enough'," — Larry being her son Larry Hagman,

familiar to millions as J. R. Ewing

in Dallas. Gayle Hunnicutt, who appears with Larry Hagman in

Dallas, said last night that her aunt

had taught ballroom dancing with Miss Martin when they were girls in Texas some 60 years ago. Miss Martin underwent surgery

for cancer of the colon earlier this

was killed.

1986 (Tony Samstag writes from Oslo). A popular appointment is that of Mrs Aase Kleveland, aged 41, a show-busines person-ality, as Minister of Culture. She started out as a singer of viser, a unique Nordic form of ballad, but is best known outside Norway as the television hostess of the 1986 Eurovision Song Contest. Mrs Brundtland, aged 51, has inadvertently damaged the Nordic reputation as global philanthropists, by reappointing Thorvald Stoltenberg as her foreign minister.Last year Mr Stoltenberg, aged 59, took over as United Nations High Commissioner for Refegees and rejoining the government means he has left his post after just ten mouths, giving up what many consider one of the most important jobs in the world for a parochial political career.

### Leipzig police kill football riot youth

POLICE in Leipzig shot dead one man and wounded three when a football match ended in the worst stalls. Other supporters ran riot attacking cars and police with bricks and cudgels. Early warning violence so far on former East German territory.

The dead man, an 18-year-old Berliner, was shot in the stomach and died later of his injuries. Another is critically ill after being hit in the body and legs. Eighty supporters were arrested

after the rioting in which a police car was set on fire and shops were attacked and plundered throughout the city centre. It is the third time this year that police in Leipzig have shot at rioters but this is the first death due to football violence in eastern **Germany.** 

Peter Heimann, a police spokes-man, defended the shooting, saying that it was caused by extremely violent sitution in which, if the police had not used weapons, there would also have been dead policemen". But he admitted that officers had been ill-equipped to face large scale out-breaks of violence and that lack of experience in crowd control had been a significant factor in the outbreak of shooting. "We are still working with out-

dated equipment which is not suitable for contending with seri-ous rioting," he said, "Officers used their guns because they feared for their lives."

Fighting with the police broke out when fans from FC Berlin arrived for the match with FC Saxony and began smashing shop windows and overturning street

shots fired into the air as well as tear-gas and truncheons had failed to disperse the rioters. Herr Heimann said that in the confusion several officers were shooting at once and that it had not yet been possible to identify the policeman responsible for the death.

Football violence and rioting have increased since the opening of the German border a year ago. In Berlin the western police authorities have taken over responsibility for riot policing, but in the five regions of the old east Germany organisation of civil law and order remains in the hands of

local police forces.

The New Forum group in Leipzig called for an urgent enquiry into the efficiency of the city's policing. The police have been criticised for having a violent

approach to crowd control.

Football hooliganism, formerly kept in check by the repressive internal security of the communist regime, is now a frequent occurence in the eastern German cities of Leipzwig Dresden and Berlin. Extreme right-wing groups who were strictly forbidden to organise publicly while the communists were in power, now use football grounds for recruiting disaffected young east Germans. Many western neo-Nazi organisations have also expanded into the east in the last year to capitalise on the high unemployment and resurgence of racism.

### **Scientists** agree on greenhouse danger

Geneva — A firm consensus on the inevitability of global warming with consequences unprecewith consequences "unprecedented in the past 10,000 years" unless nations take steps now to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases was reached yesterday by more than 700 scientists at the Second World Climate Con-ference (Alan McGregor writes).

Their recommendations after a week's deliberations were immediately put before government officials drafting a declaration to be approved by heads of state and ministers in the final stage of the conference ending on Wednesday. Margaret Thatcher is to address it tomorrow.

The declaration is intended to add impetus to negotiations for a convention on global climate change scheduled to begin in Washington in February. The aim is to have a treaty ready to be signed at the 1992 world environment conference in Brazil. The scientists said that if mea-

sures to curb emissions of greenhouse gases (chiefly carbon dioxide) were not started immediately, the world would become two to five degrees centigrade hotter during the next century. Climate change and rising sea levels would seriously threaten low-lying areas, water resources, agriculture, forests and

The conference underlined the need for more research and mon-itoring of climate change.

#### Boycott over

Islamahad - Pakistan's ousted prime minister, Benezir Bhutto, badly beaten in last month's elections, formally took over as parliamentary opposition leader yesterday, ending a boycott of the assembly over the arrest of her husband. She and and other party ended their boycott after her husband, Asif Ali Zardari, was brought to the parliament to take his oath as an elected member. (Reuter)

#### Rebel campaign

Colombo - Sixty thousand people have "disappeared" in southern Sri Lanka since 1987, when seeunity forces responded to a cam-paign of terror by left-wing rebels, according to an estimate by a European human rights team of two British Labour MEPs and two lawyers. They said that possibly scores of people were still vanish-ing each week, despite a government claim that the threat from the People's Liberation Front is

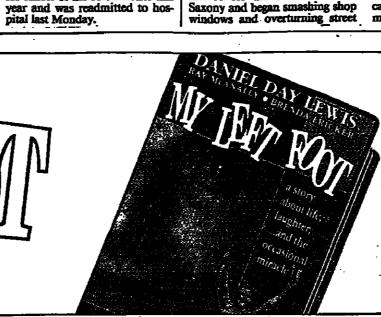
#### Sudeten problem.

Prague - Germany and Czecho-slovakia are to discuss the fate of property belonging to the 3 mil-tion Sudeten Germans expelled from Czechoslovakia's western border lands, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the German foreign minister, said during a one-day visit to Prague last week. How-ever, he said the Sudeten German question might not be included in a new treaty of co-operation to be signed with Czechoslovakia.

#### Pincher pinched

Tulsa, Oklahoma — A man was sentenced to 10 years in prison for pinching two women on their buttocks. Randy Darrell Bowles, aged 36, was sentenced to two consecutive five-year terms for sexual battery, now a felony in the state. He was accused of grabbing state. He was accused to granning a woman and saying "tweak". She hit Bowles on the head with her umbrella, and he walked away. He was arrested after another woman screamed and told police he

ON VIDEO



My Left Foot Video (cert 15) £9.99 Double Oscar Winning Film "My Left Foot" is at last available on video. Daniel Day Lewis stars as the Irishman Christy Brown who triumphed over severe disability to become a renowned writer and painter.

More to discover

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Ange killi widden broden

Japan culibral t de hundreda driven up to the ! fishermen Local police sa fukuciint, in the School of 3,000 Hattle the spine end Winespen Sau dolphins we to the beach an death Villagers. cannot allord in conversed on

brandishing daes After the plander the care users well what mean they World chyl groups have propositional incidents have unlessed to Mitte with Olice spills

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Man National Street

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marxist socialism end when the People's Assem-

of Mozambique. Marcelino dos Santos, the speaker of the assembly, bravely led a revolutionary song denouncing the bourge-oisie as he closed this extraordinary session of the parliament late on Saturday here.

It was hardly an appropriate ised by judges who are parliated the equivalent of £80 a month.

"The gap between the new laws and the reality is immense," said a Western diplomat. "It's going to take a very, very long time before of the parliament late on Saturday here.

It was hardly an appropriate

It was hardly an appropriate affect Afonso Dhlakama, lead-verse after the six-week debate er of the rebel Renamo moveof Marx and Lenin — their portraits on public buildings have been whitewashed over.

Mozambique has done far a rot the rebel Renamo movement, the loosely-organised army established by the Rhodesian security forces in the mid-1970s and until recently run by South Africa's

more than join the growing list of African nations following in the shadow of Eastern Europe and eschewing entrenched and often corrupt one-party rule. From November 30, when the constitution becomes law, Mozambicans will be pro-tected by a bill of rights that covers issues from the right to legal advice immediately after arrest and habeas corpus, to press freedom and the abolition of the death penalty.

Apparently to ensure continued American and other Western support for its programme to deal with the destruction caused by 14 years of guerrilla war, the document reluctance. This round was asserts that economic policy will be determined by market September, but the Renamo

The new constitution will second round began only after not entail peace of mind for the Frelimo delegation had the harassed illicit traders been kicking its heels in Rome squatting behind stacks of South African canned beer and coarse cigarettes under for an end to the one-party

MOZAMBIQUE'S 15-year on the Avenida Patrice market economy addressed experiment with marxist Lumumba, or anyone else socialism ended at the week-falling foul of the authorities. the Frelimo government be-The justice ministry, the agency entrusted with implementing the reforms, has bly voted unanimously for the People's Republic of Mozamestablishing a ceasefire and

From Jan Raath in maputo

Mozambique casts

aside 15 years of

bique to become the Republic an infrastructure characterised by judges who are paid

army into the regular forces.

But Mr Dhlakama, ev-

idently doubtful of his chances

of success in an election, has

continued to deliver new de-

mands, frustrating Maputo and holding peace hostage

while he seeks an advantage in a game in which he has been

out-manoeuvred by Mr

province where Zimbabwean

to abandon his old base in the

Gorongosa mountains, and in Zambezia where extensive

weeps by the Frelimo army

have allowed much of the

province to resume some normality - Mr Dhlakama

appears more disadvantaged

than ever. If the Renamo

delegation arrives in Rome

this week, it may mean the

start of real negotiations to-

wards ending the war.

After a series of military setbacks rhroughout the country
— in the central Manica

ult troops have forced him

affect Afonso Dhlakama, lead-

ple's Assembly's adoption of the constitution has met in full Renamo's rationale for taking

"There is no longer any pretext for anyone to continue the violence," President Chissano said when he wound up the debate on Saturday. A Mozambican government delegation is due to meet its Renamo counterpart in Rome this week for a third round of direct peace talks, sponsored by the Vatican and the Italian President Chissano is des-

perate for progress but Mr Dhlakama shows increasing refuctance. This round was delegation did not arrive. The

With Renamo's demands the shade of flamboyant trees state, free elections and a

### Poll jolt for Kaifu on troops abroad

AN embarrassingly narrow rival. Mr Kaifu has acknowlvictory by Japan's ruling edged that he faces almost Liberal Democrats in a byelection yesterday has allowed send troops to the Gulf or the government to save some anywhere else, even in nonface but will not salvage its combat roles. unpopular plan to send troops abroad. It now seems almost certain that Japanese soldiers, who have been kept at home will stay in their barracks.

Thunderstorms kept the turnout low, tilting the bal- urged the government to find ance in the government's fa- a different way for Japan to vour in a ruling party stronghold but failing to give Gulf without vexing its Asian Toshiki Kaifu, the prime minister, the resounding mandate he was seeking in yesterday's upper-house election in his own constituency in Aichi,

central Japan. At best, the close result has probably given Mr Kaifu, whose grip on the prime ministers job seems to be loosening rapidly, a brief stay of execution. Yoshihisa Oshima, the Liberal Demosignification of the signification of the significant of the significan



Kaifu: grip on prime min-ister's job is loosening

The fate of the legislation

Shin Kanemaru, an influential power-broker in the ruling the Japanese public will swallow, publicly and bluntly

"How about thinking of something on the lines of not sending the self-defence forces?" he asked. Looking for a graceful exit, Mr Kaifu has offered to thrash out a compromise with opposition parties to get an amended proposal through parliament before the current session ends on November 10. Opposition parties, which control the

of abandoning the bill. Ichiro Ozawa, the Liberal Demovesterday that he would like at least to pass it in the lower house, which is controlled by the party, to prove to Tokyo's allies that Japan was not sitting on its hands.

But Ryutaro Hashimoto, the finance minister, has made it clear that the bill's failure would not persuade Japan to dig deeper into its pockets. He said he had no plans to increase the \$4 billion (£2 billion) that Tokyo had pledged to support the Amerito help countries hurt by the sanctions imposed on Iraq.

### Anger over Japanese killing of dolphins

TOKYO has again angered about the growing number of wildlife protection groups dolphins and porpoises being after islanders in southwest caught in Japanese waters. Japan clubbed to death and The killings have grown ate hundreds of dolphins driven on to the beach by local

Local police said that fishermen on the island of commercial whaling, and Fukuejima, in the East China some species are now threat-Sea off Nagasaki, chased a ened with extinction. school of 3,000 doplhins towards the shore at the weekend. Witnesses said at least 580 dolphins were forced on to the beach and beaten to have made whale meat, a death. Villagers, who say they eat dolphin meat because they cannot afford beef or pork. converged on the beach brandishing axes and saws. After the islanders had taken what meat they could carry, the carcasses were buried on

similar incidents before and have criticised Tokyo recently

considerably since 1988, when Tokyo reluctantly agreed to join the International Whaling Commission's ban on

Dolphin meat, falsely labelled as whale, is turning up at Japanese fish markets, where dwindling supplies cheap substitute for beef in the deprived postwar years, a luxury. Wildlife groups want the International Whaling Commission to add dolphins and porpoises to its list of endangered mammals.

The local Nagasaki govern ment designates as dolphins World environmental harmful because they cat groups have protested about yellowtail and cuttlefish, both big sources of income for local fishermen.



ing power: traditionally-clad women from Rajasthan in India showing their winning form at the Pushkar cattle fair in a tug-of-war against teams from other states. More than 100,000 desert people attended the fair

### **Hindus** call off siege of mosque

FTOD CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

INDIA's tottering government voted unanimously yesterday to stand by V. P. Singh, the beleaguered prime minister, who is heading for defeat in a parliamentary vote of confidence this week. The collapse of the government is now inevitable unless there is a radical, last-minute political

MPs from five parties making up the National Front coalition expressed full confidence in Mr Singh, whose tered by caste and Hinducame as Hindu extremists called off a bloody five-day siege of the Babri Masjid (mosque) in the holy city of Ayodhya, which they claim occupies the birthplace of Rama, the god-king. The minor damage inflicted on the building represented "a symbolic start" to its demolition. The government ruled out

the formation of a national government or any political arrangement with the opposition Congress (I) party. But anti-Singh rebels are determined to split Janata Dal and throw their support behind a possible challenge by Rajiv

### British Telecom announces fewer faulty lines than ever.

In 1987, 4.3% of telephone calls in this country were failing to connect. Today, that figure is down to 0.7% and it's still improving. In fact, whichever way you look at it, British Telecom's customer service is improving. Walk out onto the street and you might notice the absence of broken payphones. That's because, at any one time, 96% of public payphones are in perfect working order. As recently as December 1987, the figure was as low as 72%. Try calling directory enquiries. Only two years ago, you had a one in four chance of finding our operators engaged. Happily, you now have only a one in twelve chance. Our repair performance is dramatically better. Nine out of ten faults are now cleared within a working day. And 95% of new lines are now installed by the date agreed with the customer. Of course, there's still work to be done. With telephone lines running the length and breadth of the country, carrying 80 million calls a day, the odd line is inevitably soing to develon soblems. a day, we've been rapidly modernising our 7,000 local exchanges. Indeed, 70% of our twenty-five million customers are now being served by a modernised exchange. Which means you'll also be enjoying clearer lines and quicker connections. Naturally, this all costs money. Last year alone, improving and expanding our services cost us over \$3 billion. Details of exactly how we're investing this money are contained in our latest Quality of Service Report. To obtain a copy, please call us free anytime on 0800-800 882. We think you'll agree we're on the right lines.

### Backbenchers will decide

**Ronald Butt** 

f Mrs Thatcher's leadership of the Conservative party is to be put to the vote, it should be by a realistic candidate, not a symbolic "stalking-horse". Yet those potentially qualified to take her place are either tied down by being in the cabinet or are inhibited by the political risks of striking

prematurely and unsuccessfully. Of course, it is not the case that those who strike the first blow never inherit power. Stanley Baldwin and Mrs Thatcher herself both did so from a relatively lowly position in the political hierarchy. But both had a clear issue on which to make a case. Baldwin fought for the independence of the Tory party from the Lloyd George entangle-ment; Mrs Thatcher for the reversal of corporatism and the revival of free-market principles.

The difficulty for any challenger now, however, is that there is no clearly formulated proposition or set of attitudes on which the Tory party can divide and vote. Policy on Europe has been the catalyst precipitating the present turmoil yet there is no firm dividing line separating Mrs Thatcher's position from that of her critics. The heart of the matter is her combative and idiosyncratic style that does not suffer colleagues gladly and that, of course, extends well beyond the matter of Europe.

She has never run a cabinet as cabinets have been run in the past. It is impossible to imagine, say, Macmillan, Baldwin or Attlee — or even the dominant Churchill putting down colleagues in cabinet as Mrs Thatcher has done (for one thing, no man would stand it from another man). At a time of great stress in 1940, Clementine Churchili wrote affectionately to her husband saying she had heard that colleagues might come to dislike him because of a new, overbearing manner that was out of character. Recommending "urbanity, kind-ness and, if possible, Olympic calm" she concluded: "besides, you won't get the best results by irascibility and rudeness. They will breed either dislike or a slave

mentality."
Mrs Thatcher's courage has achieved great things for Britain. She has changed the whole political climate, forcing even Labour to reform itself. But the need to override cabinet colleagues in the early days bred in her an overwhelming sense of being right and the refusal to listen to public reactions. Hence the poll tax. Hence the semi-public and confidence-damaging feud with Nigel Lawson over interest and exchange rates that should have been settled in the cabinet. Hence also the insensitivity to concern about the public services. All criticism

was simply dismissed as wet. In the matter of Europe, her abrasive style is even more alarmine because it is liable to damage the cause for which she fights. which is also the cause of the British majority: namely, that whatever is done about monetary

root of all this: somebody

is stirring things up. Mrs

Thatcher is in deep trouble, yet

nobody will quite declare them-

selves against her. It is clear

that a hidden hand has been

working, ruthlessly, towards her

the chairman of Michael Hesel-

tine's local Conservative associ-

ation. This hitherto obscure

person in Henley, like the

mysterious "control" to whom

a spy answers, has been pulling

the strings.
Over the weekend just past a

final decision was made, down

at the HQ in Henley. Mr

Heseltine should break cover

and mount an open challenge to

the prime minister's authority.

This was to be done through a

letter from Mr Heseltine to his

constituency chairman. The rest

is history. Yet still they will not name

him. I have listened to bulletin

after bulletin and each time it is

the same. "In a letter to his

"Yes?" we cry, on the edge of our seats. "Yes. who is this

...Mr Heseltine said that

man? Are we at last to know?"

there was a need ..."
Disappointed again. The

most intriguing question of all

remains unanswered. And I

wonder why. Could it be that

the world at large is already familiar with this larger-than-

life personality in Henley and

that my not knowing him is

simply an unfortunate gap in

my own experience? Or could it

be that while those who count

are already informed, you and I

are not in the "need to know"

category? After all, the security

threat to the constituency

chairman must be immense.

and they are probably on red

alert all the way up the Thames

from Wargrave to Wallingford.

protect the chairman from

packs of media hounds, hungry

not only to know his next move,

but his opinions - and those of

other office holders (such as the

treasurer and secretary) of the

Henley Conservative associ-

ation - on great matters other

than those on which he and Mr

Heseltine are corresponding

just at the moment.

المستعمرين والمراجي والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع

Another priority must be to

constituency chairman ...

Now we know who it is. It is

downfall.

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

here is somebody at the constituency chairman feel

union should not lead to European

If there is that risk, we shall not evade it by being rude and staying effectively outside the constructive argument - unless, of course, we pull out of the Community altogether, which is hardly pos-sible even though Mrs Thatcher cites Switzerland as a model. The danger of her technique is that we shall be inside but unheard.

The charge against her is that she feels but does not think ahead. It was she, after all, who agreed to majority voting in the Community as a gesture after Britain got its money back in the budget negotiations. From this flowed the single market and new steam behind economic union. It was also she who refused to enter the exchange rate mechanism at a stage when we could have in-fluenced the shape of developing monetary union, but has since agreed to join too late, denouncing with counter-productive bombas what has been going on to deter-mine the next stage. As a con-sequence the public is wholly confused about where we stand.

There is likewise confusion

about the precise goals of Mrs Thatcher's critics. Sir Geoffrey Howe has said he is not a federalist. Nor, to the best of my belief, are Douglas Hurd and John Major. They do, however, want coherent British participation in shaping the future. Michael Heseltine, however, does appear to be a federalist, occupying a position that has little support in the Tory party or the country. All

this confuses the real issue. There is no remedy for this country's difficulties in the kind of cosmetics that Sir Leon Brittan advocates, such as having coinage with the sterling value on one side and the ecu value on the other. Nor can we afford, as he does, to dismiss the legal power of Par-liament as "theoretical". Cajoling the British people towards a camouflaged destination is not the

What has to be determined is whether it is possible to have a central bank and single currency independent of political control in the manner of the Bundesbank, which manages the currency on non-inflationary principles but leaves the German government free to manage its own politics within that framework. Can it be done without undermining democratic accountability to national parliaments and without creating a cumbersome confederation that would eventually burst apart?

The imbroglio created by Mrs Thatcher and her hindrance of any coherent British plan for the Community's future is the heart of the conflict. If she cannot quickly get a grasp on the style and substance of policy, the Tory party in Parliament, by virtue of whose majority she occupies No 10, can hardly avoid the responsibility of letting her know it is time for a

about the Gulf? Where does his

constituency treasurer stand on

the American budget crisis?

How does the honorary sec-

retary feel about the Bishop of

Durham? And what are the

committee's views on a nat-

ional dog registration scheme?

Sooner or later the answers to

all these questions will emerge,

but almost certainly through the

quaint medium of correspond-

ence with the Member of Parliament. That is the way we do

It makes you wonder, though,

who were the background forces

physically controlling other

personalities in history. Mr

Heseltine has been uncommonly frank in acknowledging the

role and existence, if not the identity, of his political mentor

at Henley; but who did Disraeli

"write" to? All that "One

Nation" guff appeared under

the guise of a direct statement to

the electorate, which is surely a

rather indirect method of contacting the Beaconsfield

Conservative association. And

how much more highly should we think of Martin Luther if,

instead of choosing the cravenly

anonymous ploy of nailing his

95 theses to the church door of Wittenberg, he had written to

Moses, a modest chap, falls

more into the Michael Hesel-

tine school of political commu-

nication. He never claimed sole

authorship of the sorts of life he

presented to us on those tablets

the verger.

things here; it is very British.

Michael Howard believes the longer an attack is delayed, the stronger Saddam's hand will be

### On balance, Bush must go to war

his week the American congressional elections will be over, and after a bruising two months of domestic rancour President Bush will be able to turn his undivided attention to the Gulf. The time for a decision is clearly approaching.

There are many excellent rea-sons why the United States should not attack Iraq. To do so, barring some improbable provocation by Saddam Hussein, would hopelessly divide the United Nations. The war could not therefore be depicted as a police action by the international community against a transgressor under the "new world order" so hopefully proclaimed by President Bush. It would simply be the use of force in a traditional fashion to protect American and allied interests in the region. Its aims would be the preservation of a stable political balance, the protection of friendly powers, the pre-emption of a hostile he-gemony, and the assurance of continued access on reasonable terms to oil resources vital to the western economies.

These are perfectly valid reasons for going to war, but they are hardly enough to command the unanimous support of the global community - certainly not in the Third World. They would not be

universally accepted as adequate reasons for war even within our own societies. Significant elements of the American and British peoples today demand a higher moral justification for killing people, and a conflict fought without the blessing of the UN could be deeply divisive.

But such a war would need all the domestic support it could get. It is likely that a very large number of people would be killed. The Americans, if not the British. agonise over the loss of a single soldier, and they may lose many thousands, many of them to chemical weapons. Iraqi losses would inevitably include large numbers of women and children, whose agonies would be flashed on every television screen in the world. The hostages could expect no mercy. The Saudis would be targeted by Iraqi missiles, Egypt by Iraqi terrorism. It could be a bloody and prolonged business with major repercussions for the global economy. In its aftermath America would be left with peaceeping responsibilities in the area for decades to come. The contin-uing demands for "a diplomatic solution" or to "give peace a chance" are hardly surprising. Yet a "diplomatic solution" can

only be a face-saving device, either

to enable Saddam to hang on to Kuwait, or to withdraw from it: and he is not likely to withdraw until he sees that the alternative is either the rain of his country by economic sanctions, or the de-struction of his regime by war. What are the prospects of economic sanctions precipitating such a change of mind?

No doubt careful analysis is being carried out, in Washington and elsewhere, of the vulnerability of the Iraqi economy to external pressures. An authoritarian regime can survive hardship for a very long time, and indeed gain popular support in the process. The belief that economic sanctions on their own can compel a recalcitrant state to surrender has much in. common with the hopes so widely held before 1939 that aeria bombardment on its own could win a war. It is an idea that has simply not been thought through. In any event, economic pres-sure, if it works at all, is unlikely to show results much before the end of next year. In the meantime Saddam will be working skilfully to weaken the alliance against him - playing the Palestinian card, in particular, for all it is worth. In an ideal scenario, he would either be

der, not only restoring Kuwait and paying a huge indemnity, but accepting international supervision of his future force levels. None of these outcomes appears likely. More probable, unfortunately, is that in a year's time, UN approval for military action -and indeed support for it within America - will be even harder to come by than today. The shock of Saddam's aggression will have abated; the blockade will be leaking like a sieve, and Kuwait will have been written off as a historical anomaly that should

not have existed anyway. Syria and Saudi Arabia, despairing of action, will be adjusting themselves to the inevitable. An "Arab solution" will then be reached, and the American forces will be politely invited to return

That is the risk that President Bush and his supporters run by waiting and "giving peace a chance". The magnitude of that risk depends on one's assessment of Saddam Hussein and the danger he poses to regional and global stability. President Bush sees him as another Hitler, an evil figure with hegemonic ambitions who, if stung into a desperate assault on his jailors, be overthrown in an nity, will go on to build an

invincible and expanding empire. That is pitching it a bit high, but clearly Saddam is a skilful and dangerous adversary whose appetite for power is likely to grow with success, and whose successes

will spur still greater ambitions.

If we believe that concillation will only feed these ambitions, as seems altogether probable, then he must be destroyed. And if that decision is taken, postponement of hostilities makes sense only if it facilitates the destruction of Saddam by blockade, or makes possible an attack under more favourable circumstances at a later date. Neither of these arguments is valid.

So President Bush faces a truly hideous decision. The arguments against any course of action must appear a good deal stronger than any supporting them, but sometimes the most peace-loving of statesmen feel compelled to go to war, in full realisation of all that implies, rather than remain in a condition of deteriorating peace. That was the choice which Britain made, with the greatest possible reluctance, in 1939. The president may have to do the same before the end of the year. Sir Michael Howard is Robert E. Lovett Professor of Modern History at Yale University.

# Why yesterday's men have no hope against de Klerk

Bernard Levin reflects on the seed of

collapse inherent in every tyranny, and sees the headlong changes in South

Africa conforming to a general pattern

Then President de Klerk of South Africa announced that he would be willing to serve in a government headed by Nelson Mandela, the news naturally went round the world. But I could not help feeling that it did not receive the attention it deserved. This, after all, is what he said on the subject:

Blacks will probably form the majority in any government elected by all South Africans. I would serve under any presi-dent, including Mr Nelson Mandela, who was elected in the terms of the new

Just stop a moment while I remind you when it was that President de Klerk took office, succeeding P.W. Botha (who left, I recall, in a most filthy temper); it was a mere 15 months ago. Be honest; how long did you think it would take for a South African ity that in an election on nonracial lines the majority of members of the government would be black, and that he, the president, would be willing to serve under a black head of state? Before de Klerk's elevation, I imagine that answers on the optimistic side would have been around 30 years, and those from the gloomier faction would range from "At least a century" to "Don't be ridiculous".

We should not have been surprised, at least if we know anything about 20th-century history. I clearly remember the apparently eternal rule of Salazar over Portugal; I remember his death, and the smooth succession of Caetano, whose dictatorship well-informed observers had predicted would be as long-lasting as Salazar's, provided his health remained good. Then General Spinola sniffed the wind, nodded to a few friends, and the whole rotten edifice fell down dead in a single day, without a shot being fired. (I shall never forget the enchanting picture of young sol-diers parading with flowers in the muzzles of their guns.)

A year later it was the turn of Spain. Franco was plainly determined to continue ruling even from the grave, if the instructions he left the young king were carried out. Spain has had bad luck with kings throughout the centuries; some mad, some wicked, most useless. But she struck lucky with Juan Carlos, who played himself in like a master, and managed the transition to full democracy with wisdom, understanding and safety. Yet that achievement too was greeted with cries of astonishment by those who could not believe that the future might be different from the past.

The best, as we now know, was to come. But what do you mean "as we now know"? / knew long doomed and would surely die well inside my lifetime, and I said so repeatedly. For that matter, I said much the same about South Africa. The clue was the second American Emancipation, the assault on the barriers of segregation by the much reviled Lyndon Johnson; it was his legislative programme that finally broke the stand of the diehards. But the really significant thing in that battle was not that the battle was won, nor even that there were people willing to fight on the wrong side: it was the astonishment - stupefaction would not be too lurid a word - with which Americans, after the new laws were enacted, looked back on their immediate past and at last saw

that what they had been doing so long had so little point. Whoever first said that the darkest hour is the one before the dawn got it bang to rights. Termites have usually had a bad press, but they are a wow in

metaphors, and they fit this picture perfectly. Many a stately castle, or for that matter torturechamber, looks solid and invinblack rule." cible to the lay eye, or even to that of the borough surveyor, and so it is until the last bite of the last wee beastie is bitten, and down comes **Humpty Dumpty, his foundations** eaten away. Throughout history, men have defended to the death positions that, when they have fallen, can be plainly seen to be

five, I would not farm it .... "Why, then the Polack never will defend it." "Yes, 'tis already garrisoned.") So it shall be, so it is, with South Africa. Of course, the dichards will die hard; de Klerk's great gesture was immediately attacked, by, to my unspeakable joy, a man whose

worthless. ("To pay five ducats,

name actually was van der Merwe:

"If Mr de Klerk wishes to serve under Mandela," he said, "he

should go and do it somewhere else. We, here, have no intention of surrendering South Africa to

The trouble with these people is that they are immovably convinced that the moment their daughters are allowed to marry black men they will automatically do so. quite possibly with whoops of delight; indeed, some of them give evidence of believing that the weddings, if not the whoops as well, will be compulsory. But to my ear, the force of the indignation and horror is already on the wane; it is difficult now to think of anything that could halt South

Africa's march to civilisation. Spokesman van der Merwe cannot, that's for sure, though there are vile things in the undergrowth, and will be for some time. That sticky-fingered general - I forget his name - must be long dead, and Mr Terreblanche is

sumably still too busy bouking. Dr Trenrnicht bonks not (well, it would be doubly shocking at his age), but he knows in his heart that the game's up, and that one day he will have to admit that the colour of a man's skin in itself gives no clue to the character inside it.

There is Brigadier Swanepoel, whose career I have followed with considerable interest and many a comment; he must hold the world record for the number of bruises raised on the bodies of innocent men and women, and for long I thought of him as a dangerous, ruthless, cold-blooded killer, a South African Beria or Himmler. Then I saw him for the first time. on a television programme, and I got the shock of my life. Despite his fully-deserved reputation, he turned out to be a dim, shabby, balding little thing, sweating under the lights and hardly capable of putting a dozen words together. Is that, do you suppose, what is going to turn back South Africa's.

he truth is that nothing is going to turn back South Africa's clock. There will be dangers to face and mistakes to grieve over, and there may even be resistance by force, ibly well-ordered and wellarmed. But even if there is something like a coup d'état it will be only a pause on the Great - the Greater - Trek, Why do you suppose, while his country is still very far from liberty, let alone egality and fraternity, President de Klerk made his astonishing promise? Do you suppose he did so without quietly taking soundings, without assurances that he could say what he did and not be universally condemned? The response from van der Merwe showed that his confidence was well-based. However long the road, and however dusty, he knows now that it will not peter out in a marsh of hate.

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- Just as I finished writing this. came the news that all political prisoners are to be released and pardoned. It seems that Mr de Klerk will indeed one day serve in a cabinet presided over by Mr. Mandela, and the final process will have begun: all over South Africa, men and women will be wondering why it took so long.

ister dressed in her favourite blue.

Noakes plans to paint the door-

way, step, railings and stone canopy full size. The picture will be twelve feer high," says Noakes, who has painted smaller portraits

#### Ready to roll on the big night.

7 hile Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, looks for some small relief amid the Tory gloom, BBC television has been planning its general election coverage. Anchormen have been chosen, graphics designed, introductory music commissioned and rehearsals scheduled. Philip Campbell, former head of the BBC's parliamentary unit, has been appointed executive editor. "We are working towards a possible election in June." says Television Centre. "Coverage of the local elections in May was the first display of our general election firepower. We will be well pre-pared. Every by-election from now on will be treated as a dry-run."

of stone, and his instructions to Viewers of the Bradford North the israelites concerning the flight from Egypt were conby-election special on Thursday can gauge how on target that firepower will be. The programme veyed in the form of a direct dialogue with the chairman of will be fronted by David Dimbleby and Peter Snow and his own personal conservative association, who appeared in a preceded by a special edition of Question Time from Bradford. burning bush: something the Henley association chairman Both Dimbleby and Snow, along might try. with Question Time's Peter Henley's place in history is Sissons have already been selected now assured. It must be galling as principal presenters of the to the shade of the man who in

general election coverage. 1939 was chairman of the Question Time may be trans-Edghaston Conservative association. By some oversight his mitted more frequently in the run MP, Mr Chamberlain, declared up to the election to give people a war by means other than a letter greater opportunity to question politicians. Peter Sissons has so far to Edgbaston. Should it again come to war. Saddam Hussein not been briefed on his precise can do better: "In a letter to the election-night job, but it will be chairman of his Baghdad Baath very different from his first, in association, Saddam Hussein 1964: "I was a studio runner at How does Mr Heseltine's today..." ITN, painting losses and gains on pieces of cardboard, and I have

been involved in some way in every election since."

Programme rehearsals will begin in early December, with the first full studio rehearsal scheduled for February. But despite the Corporation's war footing, the Tories' current low standing in the opinion polls suggests that the powder puffs and energy-boosting chocolate bars will be put on hold until well into 1992.

• If Israel is caught up in a dirtytricks Gulf war, its dogs at least should be safe. The Jerusalem Post last week carried a front-page ad for 'Gas-proof kennels for small pets. Apply to the National Safety Centre, c/o Tel Aviv fire station". Some pet owners too will be protected: inexplicably, the paper also advertises "British ministry of defence bomb shelters, ideal for

#### Gallant Sir Geoffrey

ir Geoffrey Howe's soft-shoe shuffle into the sunset has dealt a grievous blow to the campaign to improve the lot of women at Westminster. As Leader of the House, Sir Geoffrey supported the demands of women MPs and staff for better facilities. quietly championing their cause and even considering chairing a conference to discuss working conditions for women MPs and staff. In a letter last month he told Tory backbencher Emma Nicholson that he hoped Sir Robin Ibbs's study of the House's management would identify women's needs. "By making the House more efficient and responsive to the needs of members in all areas, we should be able to tackle more effectively some of the long-



standing needs and frustrations."

he wrote. Political journalist Lesley Ab-dela, who is prominent in the campaign, says: "Sir Geoffrey was concerned, for example, that the Commons has a barber shop but no women's hair-dressing salon. And although you can buy hum-bugs and whisky there, you can't buy a pair of tights." His all-round efforts, alas, went unappreciated by one particular woman MP.

#### Frankly speaking

ord Longford's legendary saintliness has been sorely tried by historian David Cannadine in his new book. The Decline and Fall of the British. Aristocracy. Describing Longford as "a completely marginal man" in Wilson's 1964 cabinet, Cannadine criticises his "high-minded self-righteousness, his mania for publicity, his lack of interest in any substantive political issues and his Cecilian desire to keep resigning".
"It seems clear", according to

Cannadine, "that if he had not gone voluntarily, he would soon have been dismissed. No one listened to him, no one was interested in what happened in the House of Lords, and no one wrote to him when he resigned over the relatively minor issue of raising the school leaving age."
Longford retorts: "When some-

one is that rude in an unbalanced way you can only laugh. I suppose his intentions are good. And as for no one writing to me when I resigned, I did meet Roy Jenkins six months later at Westminster and he said he had nearly written to me. I replied 'Oh yes, and so did

#### Showing the door

urdened as she is with B defection and revolt. Mrs. Thatcher might take momentary comfort in learning that painter Michael Noakes is making steady progress on a life-size portrait of her standing outside 10 Downing Street.

But the picture will include much more than the prime min-



of the Queen and other members of the Royal Family. "I want to introduce a trompe l'oeil element in the figure itself. It's a tremendous undertaking."
Noakes started work on the outsize canvas after completing a portrait of Mrs Thatcher commissioned by a livery company. "I told her I would like to paint a fulllength picture of her at the door of

Number Ten because it had never been done before," he says, "i thought she would laugh it off but she said 'Do it.'" she said 'Do it.'" Noakes has two things to consider. Who will buy the work when it is finished — "It will have to go

to a museum or gallery because of the size" — and will Mrs Thatcher still be in residence when it is completed in a year's time?

he tomb of the Unknown

#### Flanders echo

Warrior at Westminster Ab-bey will be the scene of a poignant ceremony on Friday evening - start of the armistice weekend. The ship's bell from the destroyer Verdun, which brought the body from Boulogne to Dover in 1920, will be presented to the dean and chapter of the abbey. It is a gift from Commander J.D.R. Davis, RN, who joined the ship as a sub-lieutenant in 1920 and secured the bell before the Verdun was scrapped in 1946. It will hang beneath the Union flag that was draped over the coffin almost 70 years ago to the day.

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#### THE PHANTOM GAUNTLET

Michael Heseltine really ought to stand for the Conservative leadership this month and have it out with Margaret Thatcher once and for all. The party's hierarchy is now so embattled that a contest of any sort would be more salutary than none at all. Mrs Margaret Thatcher has made it abundantly clear that she does not intend to resign before the next election. She will go only if a majority of backbench Tory members of parliament vote for her to go.

The attempt by Mr Heseltine to demoralise her into resignation, so that he can avoid the odium of abandoning his pledge not to stand against her, will not work. In the event of a stalking horse standing, she will fight and certainly win. Mr Heseltine is at present merely helping the Conservatives to lose the next election. He should put up or shut up.

There are now two distinct disputes running within the Conservative party. The first concerns the government's policy in the constant crises which the European Community constitution inflicts on its leaders every six months. The second concerns Mrs Thatcher's style of leadership. Neither is new, but both have been exacerbated by Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation last week and Mr Heseltine's repeated throwing down of his phantom

On Europe there is little new to be said. In a flurry of weekend polls, Tory MPs indicated general agreement with Mrs Thatcher's scepticism towards further economic union. But they did wish that she could involve her colleagues and themselves more in the evolution of that scepticism. The debate over European union is now in turmoil not just in Britain but among thinking politicians in other countries of Europe as well. Mrs Thatcher clearly owes it to her party to persuade those who cannot see her strategy as clearly as she can, in addition to those who rally instinctively to her banner. The Rome shambles - a shambles on all sides - merited more exegesis than her Boudicca act in the Commons.

On her leadership style, the story is even older. No Tory MP can be so insensate as only now to have noticed that Mrs Thatcher is not in the front rank of tactful politicians. As one minister after another flies from the cabinet room, driven beyond endurance by her manner or casually tossed on her pitchfork, they pour out their anguish in (mostly unreadable) memoirs, and leave her shouting Good riddance! through the still-swinging door. She is clearly infuriating. But the style is the essence of the woman. It is part and parcel of her leadership.

British politics is not American politics. There is no division of power. Strong leaders enjoy untrammelled control of the executive and the legislature as long as they can keep their health and win general elections. Gladstone, Lloyd George and Churchill were simply convinced that they were right - matter closed - though they worked harder than Mrs Thatcher on ensuring peace in the party. Serving such leaders was rarely comfortable, let alone fun.

At about this stage before each of Mrs Thatcher's last two election victories, the Conservative party plunged into self-doubt bordering on despair. The focus of doubt was always on "Mrs Thatcher's style of government". Polis were taken among Tory MPs showing patchy support for various alternative leaders. Mrs Thatcher has stared them all down. She has defeated them with a stamina and will-power which no potential rival has been able to match - helped by her dangerous readiness to stage pre-election booms.

The questions raised this week are thus not new. That does not make them unworthy. The moment comes when every party feels the need of a new leader, which may even be sooner than the incumbent judges appropriate. But the only way of discovering if the Conservatives have reached that point is for it to be put to the test. The only plausible alternatives to Mrs Thatcher likely to give Neil Kinnock a serious run for his money are Douglas Hurd, John Major and Michael Heseltine. Neither Mr Hurd nor Mr Major - nor indeed any other cabinet minister - will stand against Mrs Thatcher unless she is eliminated by somebody

else on the first ballot. Which leaves Mr Heseltine. He has said that he will not stand against Mrs Thatcher, which implies the need for a "stalking horse" such as Sir Anthony Meyer last year. But with Mrs Thatcher in vigorous form and a majority of MPs apparently ready to stick with her through the next election, such a horse will simply be shot down. This means that Mr Heseltine must abandon his promise and stand in a first ballot. He will almost certainly be beaten, thus strengthening Mrs Thatcher's hand for a clear run to the next election. But he will have made his point and she, her party critics must hope, will have taken the message to heart.

#### MID-TERM MELANCHOLY

America goes to the polls tomorrow in gloomy mood. According to a weekend poll, following a trend of several months, the people of the United States are more pessimistic than at any time in the past decade. So, in the immediate future, are some senior senators and congressmen who find themselves taking part in unexpectedly close races.

The discontent naturally focuses on incumbents. The considerable privileges of holding office in Washington - free mailing rights, media exposure and often outrageous patronage - are attracting increased resentment. One of the most important longterm indicators among tomorrow's thousands of votes is the proposition in California to limit the period in office of state representatives.

If the measure passes - likely despite a wellfinanced campaign against it by the Democratic party - this could send a signal to the rest of the country as powerful as the tax cutting movement in the 1980s, another Californian fashion which quickly became national. Already such famous figures as Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina are at risk from this impatience with politicians seen to have taken their electorates too much for granted for too long. The senator would have found the black Democrat, Harvey Gantt, a strong challenger at the best of times. On the Pacific coast in Oregon, 24 years of senate service by Republican Mark Hatfield are at risk of ending in a battle which he hardly knew

Such tinkering with the electoral machinery will not lift the national gloom, nor ease President Bush's difficulties with congress. Only an economic revival will do that. Republican hopes for this year's congressional elections were high in the spring, but Mr Bush's maladroit handling of the recent budget crisis

will probably hand the Democrats some modest gains. Tomorrow's vote, however, will not be a fair judgment on Mr Bush, nor on his budget policy nor indeed on his Gulf policy. No president since Franklyn Roosevelt has improved his party's congress position in a mid-term poll. The coat-tail effect usually disappoints those who count on it, though Republican optimists are now looking to 1996, the year they hope to see Mr Bush sweep back for another term, as their next big chance for congressional control.

Meanwhile the predicament of a Republican in the White House with a Democratic block vote on Capitol Hill for the next two years will be even more difficult. Mr Bush has taken tough budgetary decisions against the wishes of some of his "closest supporters". He has suffered heavy criticism in a budget crisis which in hindsight, though ill waged, was fought in the good cause of bringing down the federal deficit and focusing the nation's eyes on its financial predicament. If he was sorely pressed, it was his own fault in pledging himself not to raise taxes when he must have

known the pledge could not be kept. But the future of the 41st president lies not in the mid-term results but with his troops, allies and enemy in the desert around the Gulf. Mr Bush has been accused of using Operation Desert Shield to bolster his own popularity rating. This has stopped falling in the past few days as the budget debacle fades from the short memory of America's fickle electorate. But those who charge him with electioneering are mostly those who are electioneering themselves. Mr Bush is right to raise the Gulf issue on the stump. He could hardly have ignored it. The need to prepare America for war over Kuwait is paramount.

#### **HUNTING HYPOCRISY**

Whenever the hunting of animals is debated the baying of hypocrites can be loudly heard. Many of those who oppose killing for the pleasure of sport are prepared to eat meat which has been killed for the pleasure of the table. Only a small vegetarian minority, whose sincerity is not in question, have a genuine abhorrence of all killing of animals.

The debated is further confused by a wider cultural division, between country people and townspeople, between wealthy and not so wealthy and even between the South-East and the rest of Britain. The postal vote by National Trust members announced on Saturday, over whether to allow hunting on the trust's 500,000 acres, was an example of many of these

The vote achieved an illogical compromise: stag-hunting would be banned on National Trust land but the hunting of foxes, hares and mink could continue. Fewer than 140,000 of the trust's two million members exercised their right to vote. Only those with strong feelings on either side must have done so, and the great majority of the non-voters must therefore be counted among those who are content to leave things as they are.

Hunt supporters claim that hunting is part of the fabric of rural life. Farmers have to control certain animals - including deer and foxes - in order to protect their stock and crops. They say fox hunting with hounds evolved because it was efficient, not because it was fun. Nonsense, replies the anti-hunting lobby. Vermin can be killed far more humanely. They should not have to be exposed to the terror of the chase, to have their lung burst or be torn apart by hounds. The charge, in effect, is pleasure in

cruelty, sadism. Pro-hunters do not like to admit that hunting, and having the right to ride where they please across open country at speed while dressed up like 19th-century squires, is exciting. They would rather argue that hunting is good for conservation, pro-nature. Fox hunting is not the preserve of the upper classes; hunts are supported by local farmers and followed increasingly by ordinary people.

They know very well that hunting is bound to involve some degree of incidental cruelty. So is the culling of deer, the trapping of mice and moles, the poisoning of rats and what goes on inside an abattoir. Chasing a fox with a pack of hounds may seem harsh to sentimental townsfolk, but that harshness does not make it immoral. Most species have predators and live in fear of being preyed upon. Many species, foxes especially, have evolved as both predator and prey, equipped for survival in either respect. If morality enters in the equation, the specific breeding of creatures for sporting slaughter - notably grouse and pheasant - is more questionable. But where would the modern grouse be without its predator, man? Extinct, possibly.

Townspeople do miserable things to animals and to their fellow human beings within the confines of urban Britain. While members of the National Trust can act as they please with the land they control, they would do well to leave the rest of the countryside to its own natural and sometimes naturally cruel devices. If the vast majority of trust members abstained in the hunting ballot because they were sceptical of the case on both sides, they

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Howe resignation and collective will From Sir Kenneth Lewis Sir, If a prime minister becomes From Viscount Watkinson Sir, Those who seek to undermine From the honorary secretary of the honorary se

the prime minister's position in Europe should consider the facts

over farm prices in October will

try again in December on the even

more important issue of monetary

she was right", underlines the

point that it is in Britain's interest,

and in the longer term that of the other members of the EC, that the

'rightness" of her position should

not be weakened at this critical

union without safeguards. Your praise, "Mrs Thatcher in Rome may have been tactless but

Yours etc

with us.

quarrel

WATKINSON,

Tyma House, Bosham,

West Sussex.

November 4.

From Sir Patrick Sergeant

Sir, The list of Sir Geoffrey

Howe's acheivements in your leading article today should, surely, have included perhaps his

greatest — abolishing exchange controls and making the pound fully convertible in October 1979,

against the advice of most of his

Even today, very few countries in the world enjoy this freedom

Sir, The resignation of Sir Geof-

frey Howe as deputy prime min-

ister suggests a government so deeply split over its orientation to

Europe and European unity that a general election would seem to be

the only lasting way of settling the

resignation also gives the lie to two

significant pieces of current pol-

itical mythology. Firstly that the

Conservative party never quarrels

in public. Secondly that "That-

cherism" is begemonic in British

political life. Mrs Thatcher may

well survive but Thatcherism is

105a Lansdowne Road, N17.

well and truly dead.

KEITH MARTIN,

Yours sincerely,

November 2.

This aside, however, Howe's

experts and many in his party.

Yours sincerely, PATRICK SERGEANT.

Euromoney House, Playhouse Yard, EC4.

From Mr Keith Martin

seriously out of step with a majority of the cabinet then, as head of government, the prime set out in your leading article minister has to consider her own position. That is the historic pean leaders who tricked Britain position. That is the historic position.

If Margaret Thatcher believes she is not out of step with her cabinet, and this appears to be her stated view on Europe in her letter to Sir Geoffrey Howe (report, November 2), then she must gear her speeches and their tone to the collective will of the cabinet.

She must not go too far ahead of the field, still less calling "tally ho!" to emphasise it. Otherwise the very success she seeks for British influence in Europe will be lost.

Yours faithfully, KENNETH LEWIS, Redlands, Preston, Rutland. From Lord Wrenbury

Sir. I think Mrs Thatcher has got it right. Many of us are fundamentally opposed to greater integration with Europe, whether this be by way of monetary union or the Channel tunnel. Nothing that we have experienced so far makes us feel that getting our feet wet has been of the least advantage to us. We cast envious eyes on Norway and Sweden and wish that we in this country had had the sense to keep out of the Common Market. The concept of political union is anathema.

We have seen conglomerates fail dismally in the financial sector. Why should they be any more successful in the political sector? The pressure for closer economic and political union is coming from industry, not from the man in the street.

It is quite obvious to me that the ultimate consequence of what is now proposed is political union, and it should be equally obvious to our politicians that the people of this country will not stand for that. The fact that their protest is long delayed is attributable to the fact that they have not yet realized where they are being led.

It is to my mind disastrous that

Mrs Thatcher should be virtually the only person in authority who is in step with public opinion. She should get much more support than she does from her colleagues. Yours etc.. WRENBURY,

Summit night's dream

From Major-General P. L. de C.

Sir, I dreamed that I was present at

Oldcastle, Dallington, Near Heathfield, Sussex.

> him by M Jacques Delors. On the same BBC programme Mr Kauf-man, the Labour shadow foreign secretary, declared that it was entirely Mrs Thatcher's fault that Britain had stood alone in 1940.

the recent European summit and heard President Mitterrand end an My dream faded as the White impassioned call for a single European currency by urging that Rabbit, bearing a strong resem-blance to Chancellor Kohl, scurthis should be the pound sterling ried past me, muttering irritably *Wolkenkuckucksheim"*. This I Europe's gratitude to Britain for knew, without recourse to my standing alone in 1940 and her German/English dictionary, subsequent part in the liberation meant "cloud-cuckoo-land". of the European mainland. Yours faithfully

His proposal was enthusiastically supported by the leaders of Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark and Greece and a smiling Mrs Thatcher said that it would be churlish to ignore such a moving gesture of friendship.

Interviewed afterwards by the BBC, President Mitterrand said that the idea of making the pound sterling the single European currency had first been suggested to

Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire. of a sinister conspiracy.

Yours faithfully, JOHN MARSHALL,

PETER MARTIN.

17 Station Street.

Lymington, Hampshire.

From Mr John Marshall

Sir, Under a single European

currency, would deflation be known as "ecupuncture"?

To all those who are concerned

about understanding what really

happened, I can only make a plea

that they take the trouble to read

ous report (The Repatriations

from Austria in 1945, published by

Sinclair-Stevenson in two vol-

in order to make all the evi-

dence available in the fullest

possible form, we have re-produced in facsimile in our

second volume all the documents

to which we refer. We know of no

other historical record in which

this has been done. The in-

advertent misquotation which

arose from an editing error, spot-

ted by Tolstoy in our text, and on which he bases his accusation of

distortion, does not affect our

arguments in any way. The docu-

ment concerned appears correctly in two other places, once in

Finally, I would stress, we did

not set out to "exonerate" anyone.

Our purpose was to reconstruct

the tragic story of what happened

in Austria, as fully, honestly and

lucidly as possible, so as to enable

the facts about these serious

events to be more clearly under-

School House, Church Street,

Tolstoy's charges From Brigadier Anthony Cowgill Sir, May I, as chairman of the independent inquiry into the repatriations from Austria in 1945, comment on Nikolai Tolstoy's charges in his article, Damned by Macmillan's own diary" (October 27).

in our report we have shown at exhaustive length in the recon-struction of events that there was no deception, deliberate or otherwise, of higher commands. The repatriation operations of both Cossacks and Yugoslavs took place as the result of a full series of signals and orders between all the relevant levels of the military command structure, from Alexander's headquarters down through Eighth Army to 5 Corps.

Through some 350 signals, messages and other documents of the time we give a very detailed picture of the decision-making processes and the large number of people, at all levels, involved. It is absolutely clear from these documents that the sweeping allega-tions made against Macmillan and also against General Keightley and senior officers of 5 Corps do not stand up in any way.

It might be thought sad that Tolstoy, in the face of such overwhelming evidence that he was wrong, should still be trying to maintain his theory that the events in Austria were the results

request that consideration be

given to the introduction of a civil

remedy of punitive damages,

**Punitive damages** 

Stroud, Gloucestershire. November L which will be uninsurable. Mr Pearl's senior partner, Mr

ANTHONY COWGILL

Highfield, Longridge,

Yours faithfully,

eepscombe,

From Mr Rodger J. Pannone David McIntosh, has called for a Sir, Simon Pearl's arguments royal commission. I think this (October 27) are clearly as simplisunnecessary, but an advisory comtic as mine are "misconceived". mittee could consider these proposals and report quickly. Early implementation can only save There is a small minority of manufacturers and suppliers of injury and life. services who are wantonly reckless or grossly negligent. They repre-sent unfair competition to the vast We do not have a monopoly of majority who build into their

commonsense in this country. A number of countries, not only America, use effective punitive costings proper safety standards. Last year, I indicated that I was doubtful if the criminal law could damages procedures to improve safety (see Professor Stoll's report from Freiburg University). Even act as a deterrent to senior in America, the vast majority of management or the company, although it may be effective in cases settle because punitive damdealing with individual employees. Recent events reinforce my

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

Sir, The Very Reverend Thomas Baker is right in saying (report. October 27) that so-called "family services" exclude many people from church services. Nor is it only the victims of broken homes and other unhappy people who feel excluded. The costly informal arrangements of many such services exclude those who feel that public worship of Almighty God should be conducted with dignity and rationality, not brought down to the level of a seven or eightyear-old.

"Family services" only became a necessity after the marginalisation of the ordinary service of matins, and the subsequent concentration of the whole thrust of church services upon the communion service. This change itself meant the virtual exclusion of all those who had not been confirmed in the Church of England, a category which includes many devout or inquiring souls

From Mr David L. Astor Sir, The Archdeacon of Cork's letter (October 27) supporting Bernard Levin's defence of the seldom-defended Lord Longford made a pleasant change. But I doubt whether his guess why the Home Office treats one prisoner. Miss Hindley, differently from all other "lifers" is correct. It is unlikely to be concern for her safety or for the "sanity" of the

This is not because the public

#### Soldiers in the Gulf

Appearances can be deceptive. Yours faithfully. 32 St Anns Terrace, NW8.

#### Census and poll tax From Dr R. J. Thomas

Sir. The national census is to be undertaken on April 21 next year by the Office of Population Census and Surveys. Many people will worry that the disclosed data required could be obtained by district councils to aid their search for poll tax debtors.

Legislation ensures that information on individuals is strictly confidential, cannot be passed on to other government departments and is stored in vaults for up to 100 years. The collective analysed data, however, is vital for hospital building programmes, standard-ising mortality and morbidity rates used in medical research and assessing the prevalence of chronic disease.

Furthermore, accurate collection of data is particularly important in inner city areas such as Liverpool which are known to have a higher incidence of disease. Paradoxically it is in cities like Liverpool, with 42 per cent of its population not registered for poll tax, where this accuracy will be unlikely. Serious repercussions on medical statistics for the next ten years will ensue unless significant strategic measures are initiated. These could entail either delaying the census for one year or substantially increasing advertising to stress the importance and complete dissociation of the census from the poli tax. Yours faithfully,

R. J. THOMAŠ,

ages claims are rarely appropriate. To give the victim, if punitive damages are awarded, a small part of these damages as satisfaction. contrasts with America but follows a number of European initiatives. To pay the remainder of these punitive damages into a fund to improve industrial safety. or even to the state, would be appropriate.

Let us consider these proposals

RODGER PANNONE. 5 Darley Avenue, October 29.

the full commitment of seeking confirmation.

Matins and evensong of the traditional prayer-book type cater very well for such people, as well as for the unhappy solitary souls or for families with children. Yet for some reason, when it was realised that the exclusive concentration on Holy Communion was losing attendances, many parishes opted to try yet more experimental change, introducing informal family services instead of

reviving matins.

The Prayer Book Society receives every day inquiries from those who feel themselves ignored or forgotten by the church in its modern services.

attitude towards her is due to a

unique campaign of hatred carried

on by the popular tabloid news-

papers over more than a quarter of

discover in the moors murder trial

a source of big money for them-

The labloids were quick to

Yours faithfully. MARGOT THOMPSON. Honorary Secretary. The Prayer Book Society, St James Garlickhythe, Garlick Hill, EC4. October 31.

a century.

#### Hindley release

families of her victims.

A more probable reason is that successive home secretaries have known for sure that to treat her like other lifers, who ultimately are released, might lose their political party a huge number of votes and gain them very few.

has knowledge that makes them certain her crimes were worse than those of others or knowledge that she is incapable of remorse or change. The public's apparent

From Mr A. M. Greenwood

Sir, Major General Strawson's adverse reflection (October 25) on the Army's public relations staff, referring to the "totally unmilitary dress, bearing and alertness of two soldiers" pictured in The Times of October 19, recalls to my mind pictures of those superb Australian troops wearing nothing but shorts who defended Tobruk so successfully against the Afrika Korps in 1941.

I also like to think of members of the Long Range Desert Group's patrols going about their business often clad more like Arabs from the souks of Cairo than soldiers. I call to mind, too, an occasion when I visited Major Bernard Officer Grade II Operations) at Eighth Army headquarters during a battle against the Germans near Lake Trasimene in Italy (which we won). His sole dress consisted of a panama hat and a towel round his

A. M. GREENWOOD, October 26.

28 Upper Addison Gardens, Holland Park, W14.

free from partisan influences. We should perhaps start by insisting that all companies in their annual report have a section devoted to their safety policies and records.

Yours faithfully, Didsbury, Manchester 20. an unchanging woman monster

selves. By running countless stories, often based on practically nothing, over two and a half decades, they have moulded public opinion in the belief that she is who could never be released back into society. So successful has been this campaign that it has created a fear in Whitehall of treating her like other prisoners.

The reality is that it is considered politically expedient not to grant her parole and Miss Hindley is, in this sense, a political prisoner.

Yours faithfully DAVID L. ASTOR. 9 Cavendish Avenue, NW8.

From the Colonel of The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars

Sir, I was very pleased to see the reference to the charge of the Light Brigade under the excellent photo-graph of a Challenger tank of The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars in the Saudi Arabian desert (October 27).

I visited the regiment shortly before their departure and it was marvellous to see how a sense of 300 years of history, coupled with an indomitable regimental spirit, was proving to be a source of great inspiration and strength to them ail - and I include those from other regiments and corps whom the regiment are delighted to have with them.

The wives left behind in Germany will also derive great of Bruce, the G2 Ops (General Staff) fort from belonging to a caring regimental family — a family which will have three fathers and sons serving together in the desert. not to mention at least 40 sons or grandsons of former members of the regiment.

> Yours faithfully, BRIAN KENNY, Colonel, The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars.

Regents' Park Barracks. Albany Street, NW1. October 30.

#### Plight of Falashas From Mrs June Jacobs

Sir, Mr Gale (October 27) states categorically that Israel does not want to accept Ethiopian Jews. This is totally incorrect. Many thousands of Jews from Ethiopia are already settled in Israel, desperately concerned about members of their families now waiting in dread-ful conditions in Addis Ababa for permits from the Ethiopian authorities to emigrate to Israel.

Former President Jimmy Carter was no doubt misled when told by President Mengistu that the Jews of Ethiopia were free to leave. Were that true then all those men. women and children would now be safely reunited with their families in Israel. This is their human right and our fervent hope. Yours faithfully, JUNE JACOBS (Chairman,

Foreign Affairs Committee). Board of Deputies of British Jews. Tavistock Square, WC1.

#### Philip Larkin's will From Professor H. MacL. Curric

Sir. It is perhaps worth recalling that Virgil wanted his executors. Varius and Tucca, to burn the scrolls containing the Aeneid after his death ("Cast to the flames, or winds that should live forever? Bernard Levin, November 1). This was opposed by the emperor Augustus in person: although the work might not stand up to the severe self-criticism of the poet himself, it was clearly too important to allow it to perish. Yours truly, H. MacL. CURRIE,

25 West Street, Yarm, Cleveland.

#### Missing wheels From Mrs Dora Nash

Sir. Am I alone in lamenting the demise of the Catherine wheel, one of the few vestiges of our much-eroded Christian heritage? I have been informed by six different retailers that Catherine wheels are no longer available. being in the words of one "rather

fiddling to make" A curse on all mean-minded. philistine firework manufacturers! May all their squibs be damp. Yours faithfully, DORA NASH. Chiltern Rise Cottage. Reading Road. Woodcote, Reading, Berkshire.

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 3: The Duchess of York left Heathrow Airport, London this evening for

Mrs. Harry Cotterell was in

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** 

November 4: The Prince Edward this morning attended the Children's film unit film Doombeach" at BAFTA, 195 Piccadilly, London.

Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

#### Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of Help the Aged, will attend the Golden Awards luncheon at the London Hilton on Park Lane at

The Princess Royal will visit HMS Talent on the Firth of Clyde at 11.30; and, as an honorary liveryman of the Woolmen's Company, will attend a dinner at Saddlers' Hall

The Duke of Kent, as Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England, will attend the annual dinner of the Deputy GDC's Club at the Oriental Club at 7.35.

#### Birthdays today

Mr R.W. Annand, VC, 76; Sir John Bailey, former HM Proc-urator General and Treasury Solicitor, 62; Viscount Bangor, 85; Mr John Berger, author and art critic, 64; Mr E.R.H. Bowring, insurance broker, 75; the Right Rev F.W. Cocks, former Bishop of Shrewsbury, 77; Mr Art Garfunkel, singer and composer, 49; General Sir John Hackett, 80; Mrs Caroline John Hackett, 80; Mrs Caroline and song writer, New York, Jackson, MEP, 44; Dr Paul 1942; Maurice Utrillo, painter, Knapman, coroner for West- Le Vesinet, 1955; Mack Sennett, minster, 46; the Rev Professor creator of the Keystone Cops minster, 46; the Rev Professor John Marsh, former principal, John Marsh, former principal, films, Hollywood, 1960; Jacques Mansfield College, Oxford, 86; Tati, actor and film director, Mr Nicholas Maw, composer, 1982; Eamonn Andrews, broad-55; Mr John Morris, QC, MP, caster, 1987.

59; Mr Lester Piggott, jockey and racehorse trainer, 55; Rear-Admiral Andrew Richmond, executive director, RSPCA, 59; Lord Stallard, 69; Mr Ned Temko, editor, Jewish Chroncle, 38; Mr. A.J. Teanant, chairman, Guinness, 60; Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, former chairman, BAC, 78.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 3: The Princess Royal, President, Riding for the

Disabled Association, attended

the Stone's Ginger Wine Championship Wellie Fling and

Anniversary Chase, Sandown PArk, Surrey, KENSINGTON PALACE

November 4: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, this evening

presented Awards to winners of

the British Youth Band Championships at Wembley

Arena. Major Nicholas Barne was in

#### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: James Beattie, poet Laurencekirk, Grampian, 1735; Washington Allston, painter, Brook Green Domain, South Brook Green Domain, South Carolina, 1779; James Elroy Flecker, poet, London, 1834; John Burdon Haldane, phy-siologist and geneticist, Bhubaneswar, India, 1892; Viv-ien Leigh, actress, Darjeeling, India, 1913. DEATHS: Pierre Choderios de

DEATHS: Pierre Choderlos de Laclos, soldier, author of Les Liaisons Dangereuses, Taranto, Italy. 1803; Karel Máchem, Czech poet, 1836; Angelica Kaufinann, painter, Rome, 1807; James Clerk Maxwell, physicist, Cambridge, 1879; August Weismann, biologist, Freiburg im Breisgan, 1914; Christiaan Eijkman, physicist, Nobel Christiaan Eijkman, physicist, Nobel laureate 1929, Utrecht, 1930; George M. Cohan, actor

#### University news St Andrews

ice and Engineering Research cli: Cell and Neuro Biologists in Department of Biology and Inical Medicine, £1.38,577. Con-laser Scanning Microscope for and Neurobiological Analysis.

#### Service dinner

Ayrshire (Earl of Carrick's Own) Yeogganry Lieutenant-General Sir John MacMillan, GOC Army Scotland and Governor of Edinburgh Castle, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the The following officers have been Ayrshire (Earl of Carrick's Own) Yeomanry held last night at Yeomanry House, Ayr. Lieuten-ant-Colonel J. Henderson, Honorary Colonel of the Ayr-shire Squadron of The Queen's Own Yeomanry, presided. The Lord Lieutenant of Ayr and Arran and Lieutenant-Colonel John Dalrymple Hamilton, Commanding Officer of The Queen's Own Yeomanry, were among those present.

#### St Bede's School

St Bede's Co-educational Preparatory School in East-bourne has launched an appeal to build a multi-purpose sports hall and extend the existing gym to form a theatre/concert hall/lecture room and drama centre as part of its centenary

Any former pupils, staff and friends of the school are welriends of the school are well-come at a cocktail party at the RAC. Pall Mall, London, on Tuesday. November 20, at Royal Academy 6 pm. Those wishing to attend or to get involved with the appeal please contact the appeal office: Telephone Eastbourne (0323) 643284.

#### **Royal Society** of Ediaburgh

The following were elected fellows to serve as council of the Royal Society of Edinburgh: royal Society of Edinburgh:
President: Professor C Kemball; vicepresident: Sir Gerald Elilot, Professor
J Lamb, Professor M A Jeeves:
general secretary: Dr C D Waterston;
tressurer: Lord Balfour of Burleigh;
curator: Professor R J Knops; fellowship secretary: Professor M M Yeoman: programme convener: Professor
F W Robertson.

Institute of **Marine Engineers** The following have been elected

I ne following have been elected Fellows of the Institute of Marine Engineers:

J. Beaton: D.F. Brown: Cdr G.R. Engitsh. RN: Han Chong Wong: P. Kalsoulakos: J.L. Mallows: B.D. Mead: Cdr A.C. Moore. RN: N.V. Ozobia: M.J.A. Powell: R.S. Senevirame: N.C. Speedy: J.E. Stevens: F. Szeto: S.B.L. Varma: J. Wakeham.

### **Royal Institute**

ressurer. Mr H Bestitle: chairman of the technical committee. Group Car-tain D W Brooghton: chairman of the membership and fellowship com-mittee: Mr D M Page.

#### Dinner

To Mr Richard Woodhouse A dinner was held at the Savile Club. Mayfair, on Friday. November 2, 1990, by the Chambers of Nicholas Jarman. QC, in honour of Mr Richard Woodhouse upon his recent appointment to the Planning

#### **Appointments**

Latest appointments include: Mr Eric Brewn. Dr Michael Chan, Mr Tariq Azim Khan, Mr Aubrey Rose to be part-time members of the Commission for

Seiji Tsutsumi, Chairman of the Saison Group, has been ap-pointed a Trustee of the Royal

#### Memorial services

Sir Lionel Brett
The High Commissioner for
Nigeria attended a service of
thanksgiving for the life of Sir
Lionel Brett held on Saturday in Wells Cathedral. The Dean of Wells officiated, assisted by Canon E. Wilkes, Prebendary R. Canon E. Wilkes, Prebendary R. Denman and the Rev J. Culross. Geraint Evans. Mr T.A. Hughes and Mr J. W. Daniels read the lessons and the Rev Dr H.L. Franklin. Sub Dean, gave

The Rev Leslie Styler A memorial service for the Rev Leslie Styler was held on Satof St Mary the Virgin, Oxford.
The Rev Patrick Irwin, Chaplain of Brasenose College, Oxford, and the Rev Geoffrey Styler. brother, officiated.

Sander Gorlinsky
A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sander Gorlinsky will be held at St James's. Piccadilly on Tuesday, November 6, at 11.30 am.

Lord Windlesham, Principal of Brasenose College, and Dr Harry Judge read the lessons. Mr Barry Nicholas gave an

A memorial service for Mr W.F.R. Hardie, former Presi-dent of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, will be held in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, High Street, Oxford, on Saturday, December 8, 1990, at 2,30 cm.

at 2.30 pm. Sander Gorlinsky

#### Nature notes

STARLINGS are singing in small flocks in the treetops or high up on electricity pylons. Wrens have begun to sing again in bracken or along the edge of ditches, hedge sparrows on the top spray of bushes. Apart from robins, and dippers on hillside streams, these are the only regular singers in early November.

Most trees are half-bare; night bramble twigs there are still red frost and morning sun bring out blackberries that will never fieldside hedges, yellow maple leaves mingle with the deep pink flowers in some boggy spots; the delicate white flowers by the small trees, with many field paths.
transparent red berries dangling among the claret-coloured scentless mayweed on rough leaves. There is a predominance of red near the ground in dry places: small specimens of rosebay willow-herb have scarlet leaves, bramble leaves are a rich just coming into full bloom. red, veined with green. On some



roses are the most spectacular of of burnets saxifrage linger by

ground will survive for many DJM

#### **OBITUARIES**

George Gale, journalist, au-thor and broadcaster, died on November 1 at his home in Alnwick, Northumberland. He was 63. He was born on

October 22, 1927.

THE opinions of George Gale were read, heard, digested and thereafter passionately agreed with or equally violently dissented from and torn up with snorts of wrath, as the case might be. Trenchancy (not to say downright rudeness and intolerance, though these were combined with refreshing irreverance) was foremost amonest his most readily perceivable qualities as far as his reading or listening public was concerned.

Indeed, when he was at his

most forthright it was some-times possible to forget what a fine and subtle intellect he was capable of bringing to bear on the problems which interested him. About those which did not he made no attempt to disguise his boredom. Colleagues well recall him at the type of conference or political public relations exercise which too frequently calls forth gullible pieties in the name of generating copy, filing some frivolous opening paragraph and inviting a news editor to consult his agency tapes for the rest of the story.

The "Lunchtime O'Gale" label, echoing Private Eye, which originated in a joke played on him by Auberon Waugh who altered his name in the table of contents in an edition of The Spectator, adhered among colleagues.But it belied the passionate commit-

effusions. life he ranged widely, begin-ning (surprisingly in retro-

ment which lay beneath even

### **GEORGE GALE**



more natural journalistic ter- molten ore, brought a suddencolumnist.

In the 1970s he embarked his most carefree sounding ant mark. His bruising man- be radio tough-guys. ner in handling the opinions switching to what became antipathy was apt to erupt like in the history tripos, going also marriage.

rain in the Daily Express, and death quality to what went on The Spectator. Nevertheless in his programmes. Ideas he had a spell at the Daily which had the temerity to be Mirror before returning to the at the opposite pole from his Express again, this time as a own were crushed - if not vapourised - in a robustness of response which departed on a highly successful career in widely from the polite broadcasting as the host of a mundanities (not to say inanradio phone-in programme for ities) which were too often the the London station LBC. He norm of local radio at that found this species of the time. In this Gale set a

George Stafford Gale was spect) by reporting labour of those who did not see eye to educated at the Royal Gram- and had a legendary status of affairs for the liberal eye with his own on a range of mar school, Newcastle upon Fleet Street in its last years. Manchester Guardian in the subjects such as the European Tyne. At Peterhouse, Camfirst half of the 1950s before community, to which his own bridge, he took a double first and four sons of his first

two years at the Mirror and a short period freelancing, he succeeded Nigel Lawson in the editorial chair of The Speciator. The periodical was then facing a flight of readership to the New Statesman of Richard Crossman, but in his three years there Gale created a more healthy position. After leaving The Spectator he returned to the Express but freelanced widely, his by-line appearing in any paper which wanted a trenchant opinion. Thus he might be found delivering some considered objections to Britain's entry to

to study at Göttingen, one of

Germany's more rigorous

universities. He joined the

then Manchester Guardian as

a leader writer and reporter on

labour affairs in 1951. During

this period a trip to China with

a labour delegation produced

one of his all too few books,

No Flies in China (1955),

whose descriptive passages

showed him to be a reporter

with the poetic touch. In 1955

he began 12 years as a special

and foreign correspondent

with the Daily Express, a

period which confirmed him

as a staunch proponent of

High Tory values and enabled

him to cast a shrewd eve over

the question of Britain in the

post-war world. In 1970 after

Queen was not getting enough time to relax. However passionate his opinions, Gale liked journalism to be fun, and succeeded medium highly congenial. His benchmark of ruggedness in conveying the impression In his professional writing gravelly accents made an inst- thereafter aspired to by would- that it was. He was held in great affection by those who were among his close friends, and had a legendary status on

ing the readers of the News of

the World that he thought the

He leaves his widow, Mary,

#### ROBERT DALGLEISH

Robert Dalgleish, MBE, sports national Amateur Athletics The IAAF was not designed to Dalgleish particular joy. and marathon race administrator, died unexpectedly in Glasgow on October 22 aged 54. He was born in Glasgow on September 18, 1936.

FOR 15 years Bob Daigleish had been the city of Glasgow's sports and promotions officer. All sports were in his parish but it was athletics, a sport in which he had filled every role, from that of club competitor to the presidency of the Scottish Amateur Athletics Association, that preoccupied him.

Games and it was no surprise helped create Aims, the this brotherhood of races of ingrunning's cause, he did not when, in 1976, he became the Association of International events in eastern Europe and spare himself. He died of a first Scot to join an Inter- Marathons and Road Races. the Soviet Union gave stroke in hospital.

city kept pace. With its 20,000 entries in 1985 the Scottish People's Marathon became to 25 kilometres and entitled guiding the newcomers clear the Great Scottish Run, was held on September 30.

Bob Dalgleish was to the

Federation committee, that cater for the mass participafor cross-country running, tion runs that had suddenly When the marathon boom cropped up. For many cities, took off it was only natural for especially those in the third Dalgleish to see that his native world which felt duty-bound to mount a marathon, the technical expertise was lacking. Aims filled this gap the third largest in Britain. Its admirably, its honorary ofmost recent addition, reduced ficials travelling the globe and

As director of this race forefront in this crusade. At Dalgleish soon saw the need to the time of his death when in establish a world body advis- his third term of office, the

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs L. Kerwin, of

Salford, Manchester, and Fiona,

Back at home, Dalgleish The following officers have been elected:

The wide respect this ing on road running for the recent entry into the bechalded commonwealth and Olympic with other race directors he membership of Aims had where the sport is enjoyed. The wide respect this ing on road running for the membership of Aims had where the sport is enjoyed. Despite poor health, Dalgleish travelled extensively, promotive Group Cap. Despite poor health, Dalgleish

was the mastermind of countless other sporting events, including world championships in curling, pipe bands, boxing and city centre cycling.

He was an adviser to the organisers of the European Special Olympics for handicapped competitors in July this year. In his native Glasgow he was known as Mr Marathon, an opinion which could be heard echoed in many places in the world where the sport is enjoyed.

ing the shore in the flat authority.

### GENERAL SIR PETER HELLINGS

rines, died on November 2 at the age of 74. He was born on September 6, 1916.

GENERAL Sir Peter Hellings had a career of really active service both during and after the second world war before reaching the top of the Royal Marines. He had been awarded his DSC in some of the marines' early wartime operations, when they were sailed in under the enemy occupied cliffs of France to try and embark the garrisons of Boulogne and Calais from under the noses of the Wehrmacht. In 1942 he took part as a company commander in the Dieppe raid, and in the next year he was anguty successful amphibious in the highly successful amphibious landing at Termoli on the Italian Adriatic coast. again decorated, this time atic coast. Peter William Cradock

Hellings was born in Surrey, educated at the Nautical College, Pangbourne, and joined the Royal Marines in 1935. Service in the commandos and amphibious warfare dominated his career. Having qualified as a naval gunner specialist, he served in HMS
London in the Mediterranean between 1937 and 1938. As mentioned in dispatches. the German Blitzkrieg drove the British Expeditionary Force back onto the Dunkirk the European community in a weighty periodical, or inform-

beaches in May 1940 and Churchill and the chiefs of staff wondered what might be salvaged from the wreckage, marines, with Hellings among them, were sent to the French coast by ship to see if troops defending Calais and Boulogne could also be saved. Hellings distinguished himself in operations at both places. In the event Churchill had to take the decision that the Caiais troops must fight to the end, sacrificing themselves to gain vital respite for the Dunkirk evacuation. But many of the troops at Boulogne were brought out. In February 1942 Hellings

joined 40 Commando at Deal. When he did so brother officers were intrigued to abserve amongst his kit a longbow, but this was characteristic of Hellings's willingness to experiment with weapons which might prove useful on silent, hitand-run commando operations. In August that year Hellings was a company commander on the Dieppe raid which was intended to test out amphibious techniques on a larger scale than had until then been attempted, with the aim of gaining experience for a future invasion. In the event the operation was an expen-

General Sir Peter Hellings.
KCB, DSC, MC, former commandant general Royal Maring died on Maring side, it became clear that this was going to be impossible. He was therefore ordered to transfer to a landing craft land on the beaches and support the Canadians in front of the town. The landing craft was soon wrecked by equally fierce defending fire from that quarter and with the steering gear completely out of action Hellings's men were unable to

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get ashore. In the next year Hellings, by then second in command of 40 Commando, fought all the way through the Sicilian campaign and the invasion of Italy. In October 1943, with the British advance up the Italian Ariatic coast proceeding with a cautiousness which gave Churchill some moments With the Germans threatening to occupy and hold the line of the River Biferno, a special services brigade of which 40 Commando was part landed from the sea. The elements of 40 Commando which were under Hellings's command quickly captured the old town and cleared the harbour. Besides his MC Hellings was also

Later service included Hong Kong, where Hellings became famous throughout the colony for keeping a pet snake in his bedroom, and a spell on the directing staff of the US Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, where his extrovert nature quickly endeared him to his US Marine colleagues. He took command of 40 Commando in 1958 and was mentioned in dispatches for



the second time for antiterrorist operations in Cyprus. After a steady proges through more senior appointments he became commandant general in 1968. As a leader Hellings bred loyalty and confidence among his men. His supreme professonalism as a fighting sive one with heavy casualties soldier was pleasantly re-and many being taken pris-inforced by a liberal measure oner, especially among the of informality and an infec-Canadians who formed the tious sense of fun. He was backbone of the raiding force. never averse to a disarming Hellings's marines, approach- disregard of edicts from higher

bottomed ex-Chinese river He leaves his widow, Zoya gunboat HMS Locust, had the and his daughter.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.M. Braakenburg and Mrs P. Spernaes The engagement is announced between Philip Martin, son of Mr and Mrs A. Braakenburg, of Thorndersley, Essex, and Parnela, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H.R. Jackson, of Thornhill, Cardiff.

Mr A.I.M. Buchan and Miss I.M. Kenny The engagement is announced between Andrew Iain Mitchell, younger son of Professor and Mrs A.R. Buchan, of Oadby,

Leicestershire, and Isabel Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Kenny, of Bramhall, Stockport. Señer Don F. Cabeza Moreno and Miss R.H. Trigg The engagement is announced between Don Francisco, son of Señora Doña Elisa Moreno Galban and the late Señor Don

Diego Cabeza Castro, of La Puebla De Cazalla, Sevilla, Spain, and Rosemary Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Trigg, of The College, Durham.

Mr M.I. Duff and Miss R.H. Turnball

The marriage took place on Saturday in Rochester Cathedral of Mr Michael Duff, son of Mr and Mrs Ian Duff, of West Farm, Warminster, Wiltshire, to Miss Rachel Turnbull, daughter of the Bishop of Rochester and Mrs Michael Turnbull of Fochester Michael Turnbull, of Rochester, Kent. The Bishop of Rochester officiated, assisted by the Rev James Turnbull and the Rev Francis Cumberledge.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Mark Turnbull, was attended by Miss Rebecca Turnbull and Miss Ruth Cobb. Mr Charles A reception was held at the home of the bride.

#### Mr A.E.M. Wangh and Miss E.B. Chancellor

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Stoke Bruerne, Towester, Northamptonshire, of Mr Alexander Waugh, elder son of Mr Auberon and Lady Teresa Waugh, to Miss Eliza Chancellor, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Chancellor, The Rev H.A.M. Pickard officiated and Father Philip Caraman, SJ, gave an address.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mr Edward Chancellor was best De Coninck. Mr Ian Cridland was best man.

Mr T.J. Cramp and Miss S.L.R. Mills The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr J. Crump, of Swainshill, Hereford, and Mrs P. Staples, of Shrawley. Worcester, and Screna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronnie Mills, of

Kenchester, Hereford. Mr A.R. Hammerton and Miss V.E.M. Rumboll and Miss V.E.M. Rumboll
The engagement is announced
between Alastair, son of His
Honour Judge and Mrs R.E.
Hammerton, of Falmer, Sussex,
and Vanessa, eldest daughter of
Mr R.E.R. Rumboll, of Jersey,
Channel Islands, and Mrs J.M.
Rumboll, of Toot Baldon,
Oxfordshire.

Dr C.J. Hoveli and Dr S.C. Summerell and Dr S.C. Summerell
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, son of
Mrs A. Melton, of Bury St
Edmunds, Suffolk, and Mr J.F.
Hovell, of Hemsby, Norfolk,
and Sally, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs M. Summerell, of
Missander Bushinghambling

Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

#### **Marriages**

Park, Stoke Bruerne, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr T.G.M. Morony and Miss S.J. Jamieson The marriage took place on Saturday in St Salvator's Chapel, St Andrews, Fife, of Mr Michael Morony, elder son of the late General Sir Thomas Lovett Morony and of Lady Morony, to Miss Susan Jamieson, younger daughter of Dr Walter and Dr Sheila Jamieson. The Rev J.A.L. Hulbert officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Susheila Jamieson. Mr Mark Watkinson was best man. The honeymoon will be spent

in Kenya. Mr C.D. Todd and Miss F.J. Donald

The marriage took place or Saturday at Holy Trinity, Penn, Buckinghamshire, of Mr Conrad Todd, eldest son of Mr Michael Todd, of Houston, Texas, and Brishing Sussey to Coninck, of Brighton, Sussex, to Miss Fiona Donald, eldest daughter of Air Marshal Sir John and Lady Donald, of Besconsfield. The Rev P.J. Widdicombe with the Rev P.J. The bride with the research in The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was attended by Georgia Todd, Miss Aison Donald and Miss Arifa

Poges Golf Club and the honeymoon will be spent sailing in the British Virgin Islands. Mr J.J.P. McNeile and the Hon Henrietta Peake

The marriage took place on Saunday, October 27, 1990, at All Saints, Hawnby, North Yorkshire, of Mr James McNeile, elder son of Mr and Mrs Rory McNeile, of Nonsuch, Rombern Wiltship to the Bromham, Wiltshire, to the Hon Henrietta Peake, daughter Hon Henrietta Peake, daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Ingleby, of Snilesworth, Northallerton, North Yorkshire. The Rev A.G. Alderson officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Imogen Hervey-Bathurst, Helena Berthon, and George and Thomas Horton.

George and Thomas Horton. Mr Simon Rothschild was best A reception was held at the nome of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr R.N. Middleton and the Hon K.P. Grenfell
The marriage took place quietly
on November 1, 1990, in
Chelsea, of Mr Roger Middleton and the Hon Katya Grenfell. Mr G.J. Boynton

Divine, New York, on Saturday. November 3, of Mr Graham Boynton and Miss Adriasne Pielou. The bride was attended by Mrs Gail McMillan and Mr

The marriage took place at the Cathedral of St John the

and Miss A.B. Pielon

### Mr M.A. Rowell and Miss K.E. Oakshott

The engagement is announced between Marcus, youngest son of Professor Neville and Dr Elizabeth Rowell, of Harrogate, Yorkshire, and Katherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.G. Oakshott, of North Waltham,

sairord, Mancaester, and Frona, younger daughter of Mrs Anne Lofts and the late Robert J. Lofts, of Thorley, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire. Mr M.A.J. Smith and Miss E.K. Newton Courte Emmanuel de Peyronnet and Miss S.C.A. Halford The engagement is announced between Emmanuel, only son of Comte and Courtesse Georges The engagement is announced between Michael Andrew James, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Smith, of Cobham, Surrey, and Emily Kate, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.V. Newton, of Tewin, Hertfordshire.

de Peyronnet, of Paris, and Sophie, eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs John Halford, also of Paris.

Mr J.M. Robson and Miss M.I. Ringrose The engagement is announced between John Michael, son of Mr and Mrs J. Michael Robson, of Harrogate, and Marianne Irene, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter F. Ringrose, also

### of Blackheath, London, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Caunt, of Barford St Martin, Wiltshire. Mr M.R.G. Steer and Miss E.M. Cartar The engagement is announced between Marc, son of Gloria and the late George Steer, and Eve, elder daughter of Mrs June

Mr S.J. Stafford and Miss K.C.E. Caunt The engagement is announced

between Simon, son of Mr

and Mrs Peter Stafford.

Cartar, Port of Spain, Trinidad. Mr C.F. Stokes and Miss F.J.A. Tobic

The engagement is announced between Christopher Francis, third son of Mr and Mrs F.A. Stokes, of Epperstone, Notting-hamshire, and Fiona Jane Arnaud, elder deughter of Dr and Mrs J.A. Tobin, of Stanford in the Vale, Oxfordshire.

Mr L.E. Stone and Miss C.F.L. Park The engagement is announced between Laurence, only son of Mr and Mrs S.E. Stone, of Winchmore Hill, London, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.F.H. Park, of Hurworth-on-Tees, Darlington. Mr A.R.H. Wace and Miss H.C. Vivian

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr Richard Wace, of Walsingham, Norfolk, and Mrs Mary Wace, of London, W14, and Henrietta, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Vivian, of Binham, Norfolk.

and Miss E.M. Macpherson The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Antony Wordsworth, of Little Brockholds Farm, Radwinter, Essex, and Eleanor, daughter of the late Mr Ian Macpherson and of Mrs Macpherson, of Broughton.

### Weather puts skill of growers to the test

By ALAN TOOGOOD, HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT THIS year's weather has medium exhibition perpetual severely tested the talents of trophy. Blooms of late-flowering chrysanthemum growers. First, incurved chrysanthemums have the summer was too hot and been slow to develop this sea-

The Bentley trophy for best exhibit in show was won by Mr

C. E. Ellis, of Orpington, for three vases of incurved varieties
- white 'John Hughes' and its primrose and cream sports. The white reflexed variety John Wingfield' was best vase in show and gained for Mr J. Davidson, of Hexham, the Stanley Gosling memorial perpetual trophy. The society's affiliated soci-eties' champions were the North

Somerset Chrysanthemum and Dahlia Society, which gained the unique challenge trophy. The exhibit included outstanding blooms of incurved 'Primrose John Hughes' and large exhibition 'Amber Gigantic'. Mr L Mace, of Treorchy, was national champion for large exhibition chrysanthemums, winning the centenary trophy. The bronze variety 'Gigantic', and its amber, golden and silver sports, dominated this exhibit. Mr T. Wombwell, of Barnsley, become the national cham-chrysanthmums, and was pion for medium exhibition awarded the Frank Rowe chall-chrysanthemums, gaining the enge trophy.

then autumn produced sudden cold spells and damp that adversely affected developing blooms. The National Chrysanthemum Society's late show was therefore the result of highly skilful cultivation.

The National Chrysanthemum Society's late show was therefore the result of highly skilful cultivation. (white) and its primrose, yellow and cream sports.

The national champion for

late-flowering reflexed and intermediate chrysanthernums was Mr W. Holland, of March. who gained the George Prickett challenge trophy. Eye-catching blooms included the silvery pink varieties 'Alexis' 'Denise Oatridge'. Mr C. Wiles, of Stalbridge, became national champion for late-flowering large-flowered

single chrysanthemums. He gained the George Monro challenge cup. His exhibit included, 'Woolman's Glory' (amber) and its red, crimson and golden sports.
The national champion for late-flowering medium-flowered single chrysanthemums was Mr. A. Munday, of Woodley, He was awarded the George W. Tarry perpetual trophy. Mr. J. Hildreth, of Prestwood, became patients of the property of the patients of the

national champion for late-flowering spray

### Church news

Appointments

The Rev Terence E Biddington.
Assistant Curste. Harpenden St John the Babitt. dioces St Albanes to be Chaptain. Keelz University. diocest Lichfield.
The Rev Canon Ian D Campbell.
The Rev Canon Ian D Campbell.
The Rev Canon Ian D Campbell.
The Rev Canon Ian D Cambbell.
The Rev Long Wardck and Loaning and Roma diocese Coventry: to be Rector of the Septaham team, diocese Exister.
The Rev John P Carke. Semior Anglican Chaptain. Leeds General Infirmery. diocese Rison: to be Diocesan Advisor on Christian Healing, and Assistant Priest. St Chady. Far Heedingley, Leeds, same diocese. The Rev Rousld Corker. Rector. Jarrow team, diocese Durbann: to be also an Honorary Canon of Norvertham Calbedes Same diocese. The Right Rev Richard Curste Reventile Cathedral, same diocese.
The Right Rev Richard Cutts, formary Salve diocese Lincoln, and Assistant Ethiop, diocese Lincoln, and Assistant Curste (NSS4) in the South Lafford group, same diocese.
The Rev Nigel C Dent, Assistant Chaptain. His Prison. Wormwood Scrubs, diocese Lundon: to be Chaptain. His Prison. Wormwood Scrubs, diocese Saltsbury: to be Cean June 1988. diocese Saltsbury: to be Canon Of Alawick. diocese of Newcastic: to be also an Honorary Canon of Micror Saltsbury: to be Tean Dean of Alawick. diocese of Newcastic: to be also an Honorary Chapter.





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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL**

the analysis of the high The second of th To be wise you must first have reverence for the Lord. If you know the Holy One, you have understanding.

Proverbs 9: 10 CNB

MRILLEY On November 2nd 1990 suddenly at home in Windsor. Paul Edward Frank). Loving and steadast husband of Deirdre, adores husband of Deirdre, adores father of Guy and Cara. Funeral will be held at Stough cremetorium. Enquiries and floral tributes Nesset & E. Saryeart & Son. 51 St. Leonards Road. Windsor. Tel (0753) 856982.

P90LE - On November 2nd 1990, Judith (Esmè Beatrice) (Née Moursey) peacefully after à sudden lliness. Her children Damian. Gillian, Katuarine and Quentin and her grandchildren Nicola and Simon give thanks for the sichness of Ennily and spiritual life she gave them. Funeral Coventry Cathedral. 1.30pm Thursday November 5th. Donations to St. Michael's Needleworkers' Guild. Coventry. Cathedral rather than flowers.

Do forth upon thy Journey. Christian soid.

SALMON - On October 31st. 1990. Descentifty at BIRTHS

CALLAGHAM - On November 1st, in Caigary, to Pat and James a son James Throuthy. GREW - On November 2nd at Odstock Hospital to Anna (net Miciden) and Jonathan a daughter, a sister for James.

MAMMOLID - On October 29th, at The Portland Hospital, to Renata (née Wicher) and Tarek, a son. Kadri. a proline to Nevine.

MARSHALJ. - On October 28th, to Flora (née Lang) and Nichola. a son. Douglas James Gilmour.

MORE - On November 1st, at the Royal United Hospital, Bath, to Claire (née Harwood) and Robin. a daughter Harrist Caroline Enton. Go forth upon thy Journey. Christian soid.

SALBON - On October 31st 1990. peacefully at 1990. peacefully at Woodford. Hilida Marton, aged 91. dearly loved wife of the late Str Eric Salmon, M.C. devoted mother of James, Alice and Tim. Funeral at Alice and Tim. Funeral Salmonton to Thursday November 8th at 10 arm. followed by private interment. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Suitsbury Cathedral Salmond. Salisbury. SP2 7NH. Suppend or R. U.K.B.A. c/o will Case. 22 Churchfields Road. Salisbury. SP2 7NH. Suffer a short liliness. Angelica, the beautiful and beloved 4 year old only daughter of Adrian and Katharine (Hadley) Singson. and sister to Hugh and Thomas. "And finghts of Angels sing thee to they rest "Funeral service at 2.30 at St Ciles Church. Camberwell Church St. SE5 and then at Honotor Oak Crematorium. Brockley Way. Flowers to Kellaways. 104

Enter, (NEALON - On October 31st. to Mary (née Woodburn) and Patrick, a son, Adam Joshua, a brother for Natasha. a promer for Nations.

ROMBING - On October 28th.

at The Portland Hospital to
Mackine the Crest) and
Shelly, a son, Benjamin
James.

SAMDRERG - On November

3rd in Houg Kong, to Aun
the Husson) and Michael, a
son, brother for James and
Natasha.

on. brother for James and Natasha.

\*\*TBOLSTRIP - On November 1st. at The Portland Hospital. In Linda (nie Greit) and Rasmus Swend Knud, a son. Alexander Rasmus.

\*\*TRIBEROS - On October 22nd 1990, to Lucy (nie Demnett) and John, a son. Oliver John. \*\*VLELAND-2000Y\*\* On November 3rd et Odstock Hospital to Diana. (nie Cullingworth) and Citye a son Nicholas Jackson a brother for Alexander.

\*\*WITHOWSHI - On October 30th. at The Portland Hospital, to Barbara and Nicholas. a daughter. Victoria Margaret.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

ROGERS-SEYMOUR -Sherbourne Abbey on 4th November 1930, Hugh to Monica. Present address: Beach House, Bilion, Bristol.

DEATHS

CAMERON - On October 30th 1990, suddenly at Fontwell Park; during racing, Major David Earl Cameron. Clerk of the course at Folkstone Recepourse. Funeral Service at Stanford Parish Church, nr. Hythe. Kent. on Thursday November 8th at 11.30 am. Flowers to Hambrook and Johns. 1 Dymchurch Road. Hythe or donations to R.N.L.I. COMPTON-BECKETT - On

Road, Hythe or donations to R.N.L.I.

COMPTON-RICKETT - On November 1st, peacefully at home, Geoffrey Compton-Rickett M.B.E. (Military), dearest heshand of Pat and toving father of Jame. Christopher. Sarah and Mary, Fumeral private.

DANIELS - On November 1st, peacefully after a short illness John (Jo) Shmley of Pewsey Witshire, and formerly Hortey, Surrey, Uncle to Susan Findiay of Ramsbury. Witshire. Romerly Hortey, Surrey, Uncle to Susan Findiay of Ramsbury. Witshire. Funeral at 2.30pm Friday November 9th, at Kingdown Cremetorium Swindon (Fumeral Directors Franklin & Sons, Ramsbury, Mariborough, Wills Tel. 0572 20241). Donations if preferred to Macrallian Nurses.

BASF - On November 3rd. funeral has aiready taken place.

WOSNEER - On Wednesday October 31st 1990, in Worcester. Philip Arthur Incledon Worner. Cremation private, no flowers by his Propert. A Memorial Service will be held later. In Worcester.

peacefully at home after a word litness at Homebury St. Mary, But oped 78, much loved husband of Butty and Jather of Robin, Chris and lan, and deer grandfather to be a commentation by

his six grandchildren. No flowers, Donations if wished to Marie Curie Nursing.

flowers, Donations it wished to Marie Curie Nursing.

LEOYD-JUNEES - On November 1st, 1990, peacefully at home, Air Commodore Wynn Lioyd-Jones. OSE. RAF (retired), eged 75 years, beloved husband of Peggy, dearly loved father of twins Peter and Pal, Bather of Iwins Peter and Pal, Bather in law of Wendy and David, adored grandfather of Charlotte. Sarah, Camilla. Sally-Ann. John, Charles, and great grandfather of Christopher. Private funeral. No flowers please, but donations if desired to RAF Benevolent Fund. Engunities to: David Davies & Sosa, Tet. Oswestry (0691) 655116.

BIORGAN - On November 1st 1990, suddenly at home in Shottisham, Dr. John Ahm Urquhart Morgan, aged 70 years, husband of Audrey. Funeral Sarvice at Shottisham Church on Wednesday November 7th at 2 pm. Flowers or donations for North Middlesex Eve Hospital to E.B. Button & for North Middlesex Eve Hospital to E.B. Button & Sons, 24 St. John's Street. Woodbridge, Suffolk.

NOV 5

ANNOUNCEMENTS outsiend that before replying to any advertuement in these col-urnos, between take all normal precentionary measures. As Times Newspapers Ltd. commit be high responsible for any ac-tion or loss resulting from an advertuement carried in these

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later.
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Birth and Death

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Monday to Thursday.

Apart from one raid by two Zeppelins, the citizens of Warsaw had at this time had little experience of aerial warfare, the Germans having hoon halted in their advance to the east several miles from the city. Novelty soon gave way to familiarity, for by the time the Germans entered the city in the summer of 1915. Warsow had endured several raids.

> **AEROPLANE HUNT AT** WARSAW

(Copyright in the United States.)

The peroplanes sail in and out of the light clouds, their stately progress like that of cranes passing over high mountains, and down below on all the street corners of Warsaw people stand and gaze at them all day long, pointing, gesticulating, looking through field-glasses. Suddenly one of these human birds in the sky stops in its steady flight and staggers and

barbers came out in their aprons 50,000 of them increasing every moment. Motors went through with their syrens, tintinabulating having no hat on his head. He relapsed into a walk and stopped to ask me what was the matter, he for his part had not the least notion. After about two miles we issued

shot down one of their own sircraft.

to be "in the know." And still you heard the questions — "What was it happened this afternoon?" The true answer was, a German aeroplane had been shot down by the Russians, and came to earth ten

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Baryess Estates 071-681 B136. AMERICAN Bank urgently require tununy flats/houses for long term periods in Holland Park and Notting Hill Cafe areas. Footons 071.221 3534. AMPRICAN accountants seek but-ury furnished properties in Cen-tral London Cabban & Gaselee 071 889 5481 ARLA psymbers

ISSETT-MATIONAL Corporate companies require quality turn/unturnished properties in Fulham/Pursons Chem areas. Foxuna 071-381 8020. M4 Loviey 2/3 bed mass V spa clous Fully furn 12 mins tube, BR £180 pw 0753 642976 O71 689 5481 ARLA members

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12 minutes littles and the belowing striking late
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12 minutes littles in diship has BAYSWATER Last 2 bed flat. 1 bath. idl. lge recep. £258pw Mislion Estates 071 958 1088 CADOCAN PLACE Best location in Lundon. Specious antique humboot 1 bed flat with small garden. £350pw 071 221 5244

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12 noon on 14 November 1990 and the claim has been duly admitted. and (b) Where the creditor cannot attend in person a form of proof which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf is lodged with the Administrators before the COSTCUTTERS on (Isonia & hosp to Europe, USA & most destina-tions, Optional Travel Services, Ltd: 071-730 2201, ABTA 26703 LATA/ATOL 1368. MOLS/FLIGHTS Cyprus Creece Corfu Spain Maila Morocco. Creekoruma Tvi Ltd. 671-784 2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438

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Date 17th October 1990
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Administrative Receiver PORTUGAL ALCARYE mod vitin size 6 own pool secluded quiet maid at conditioned gardens close golf beach (0272) 560022

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Administrative Receiver
CAS MOTORHOMES LIMITED
Registered number 1960899
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MENSTER BANK PLC. A R
HOUGHTON & J P RICHARDS
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10ffice belder 10031 10502 and
24801 Address: S6/57 HIGH
HOLBORN LONDON WCIV 60X
Notice of appointment of
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Voluntary winding un Creditors ECONOMY LETS MANGESTON Large Inx 2 double bed flat all new and new river £150 pw. 071 485 5276 T

BW1, 3s Georges Sq. Bright lat floor spitt level studio flat open-ing to beloomy gallering bed, short cubical cupboard with int ecum. communal WC. Sail 1 prof 236 pw Min 6 months let outling 1 miter rent 6 wite dep. Caumions 071-834 8000,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1966
ROCKCORT CROLL PLC
(IN ADMINISTRATION)
COMPANY NUMBER 1677900
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
LANGEOWN MANAGEMENT
LIMITED
(IN ARMINISTRATION)
(OMPANY NUMBER 1617896
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Section 25 of the
insolvency Act 1986 that smeetlag of the credition of the above
company will be held if the New
Connaugh Rooms 61 65 Credit
Queen Street. London wC28
SDA on Thursday 18 November
1990 at 11 30 am.
In accordance with Rule 2 22t11
of the Insolvency Rules 1966 a
credition shad be entitled to vote al
the meeting only if
(a) Details of any debt claimed
are submitted to the Administration in writing no lize than
12 roon on 14 November
1990 and the claim the beam

meeting, reditors whose claims are fully cared are not entitled to attend be represented at the meeting.

in the Administrator at High Holborn, London 6DX Dated: 30 October 1990 For and on behalf of Rockfort Group PLC N C ATHENSON and A R HOLOGHTON JOHN Administrators Touche Ross & CO 65/57 High Holboth London WG1V 6DX

LEGAL NOTICES

INROL VENCT ACT
LOW-more Queries—to PLC
the Administrative Receivements
better is neveral given that a
meeting of the creditors of 848
above named company with or
best under the provisions of 848
of the tradivency act at the
formaniston Hotel '92 Southanns
top Rose, London wC18 48H on
Monday November 12, 1990 at
10 am for the purposes mentioned in 548(2) and 599 of the
Act

Written Makements of Colim
must be lodged with the advancetransic receiver before 12 noon
on the day before the meeting at
British House. 1 Lambeth Palace
Road. London SE1 TEU.
signed T C Carter
John Administrative Receiver
John Administrative Receiver
Date October 26. 1990
THIS 15 NOT THE TRADING
COMPANY
CREDITORS OF THE TRADING
COMPANY WELL NOT BE
ADMITTED TO ATTEND.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
BOCKFORT MOMES LIMITED
(IN ADMINISTRATION)
COMPANY NUMBER 1996,346
MOTICE IS HERELY GIVEN
INSOLVENCY ACT 1996 that a meet
ing of the creditors of the above
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In accordance with Rule 2 2211
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NOTICE TO

MR MAHMUD SIPRA
THE HEIGH COLORT BELLAND
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TARE NOTICE THATBY Order of the High Court
made in Dubbin on the 16th day
of October 1990 it was ordered
than his Mahmud Sibra on on or
heldre the 26th day of hos-ember
1990 deliver such Alfloani or
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the said Company. AND FURTHER FAME NOTICE that it was
cruther directed by the addressed
Order that in delault of such
delivery within the said period
the said for Mahmud Sibra
will thereafter be excluded from
consideration for admersion as in
creditor of the Company, and
from any distribution that may
thereafter be made.
Dated this 51st day of October
1990
A Condon.
Examiner
Noel Smyth & Partners.
Solicitors to the Official Liquidiator. 22 Fitzwilliam Equate.
Dubbin 2 HOLBOSIN LONDON WC11 60X
Notice of appointment of legislate of regislate of Pursuant in section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986
Dempany Number 769444
Name of company To Motor Factors Ltd. Nature of business: Wholesset & Rehall Motion Spares. Wholesset & Rehall Motion Creditions' Voluntary Address of registered office: Treviot House 186.192
High Road. Bford Essex IG1 1JQ Office House, 186-192 High Road. Bford, Essex. IG1 1JQ Office holder number Odce88 Dute of appointment 26th October 1990
By whom appointed: Members & Creditors
Date 26th October 1990

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
ROCKPORT LAND LIMITED
IN ADMINISTRATION;
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COMPANY NUMBER 1.384.599
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6DX Dated 30 October 1990 For and on behalf of Rocidort Lano Limited N G ATRINSON and A R HOLOHTON Joint Adminisgrators Touche Ross & Co 56/57 High Holborn London WCI v 60X

Pages 16-17

.Page 30

### THE SET TIMES **CLASSIFIED**

A selection of advertisements from today's columns.

**OVERSEAS** PRIVATE UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT ENTREPRENEUR needs French Personal Assistant. £20.000. ichool set in 26 acres. For girls aged 11-18 years. SENIOR SEC/PA Satary are plus good benefits. CAPITAL CITY PRESTIGIOUS ROPLACE YOUR ADVERDISEMENT TELEPHONE DZT 81 4000 LEGAL PA To £20.000. Park Lane area. **PROFESSOR** Education Pages 14-15.

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16 Chariot of fire prophet 18 Roman peace goddess (3) 29 Deluge (5) 23 Drawing stick (8) 24 Commenced (5) 25 Aristocrat (5) 26 Anneared (6)

DOWN 1 Own up (7) 2 Book jacket precis (5) Lagos state (7)

Spectacular (8) 7 Honey wine (4) 11 Get under way (8) 19 Close by (2,4)

13 Gender (3) 15 Past train (7) 17 Netherlands (7)

21 Cheat sheet (4) 22 Rouble hundredth (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 2323 ACROSS: 1 Confer 4 Rabies 7 Battalion 9 Peak 10 Mzzc 11 Ivy 12 Ensign 14 Shrick 16 Cherub 18 Strand 20 Rim 21 Wish 23 Boor 24 High flier 25 Divers 26 Sarong DOWN: 1 Couple 2 Flak 3 Retain 4 Retays 5 Boom 6 Squeak 7 Baksheesh 8 Navigator 13 Gnu 15 Hit 16 Coward 17 Brahms 18 Smiles 19 Daring 22 Hide 23 Bear

ON THIS DAY

**HOME** 

COMEDY IN THE STREET

By Stephen Crahem

Warsaw, Oct. 18. falls, and a thousand people in the

city below see it falling. All at once there is a great rush and many cries - "This way is quicker, this way quicker." and everybody rushes in the straightest line possible for the point where it seems the flying-machine has fallen. Out of the restaurants and the cafes dashed the officers having their dinner and with them their ladies, and jumped into waiting motor-cars and followed the crowd. Every cab was taken. People crowded on to every vehicle going in the right direction, and there were many droshchkies having as many as a dozen or 15 passengers standing on them. I was running with my kaapsack on my back. Street after street we measured, the further we went the denser the crowd. Out of the

houses came women without their

hats and many children. Policemen left their posts, bawkers their stalls, Jews ran in their square hats and black cloaks; students, schoolboys, coughing with their claxons, booting trumpeting. Horsemen pranced alongside. Only half the people knew what they were after. A panting breathless student ran past me carrying a T-square in his band, but

from the city and came on to the open plains of Poland, and there lay the Russian Army encamped outside the city. Here a Russian aeroplane was making a tremendous clatter just ead and the crowd below was running this way and that to avoid a possible bomb that might be thrown at them. They could not be sure it was not a German aeropiane. One man held that a bomb had been thrown from a German aeroplane. Another held that there had been a duel in the air. A third, a Jew, maintained that the Russians, not knowing their business properly, had

The Russian officers looked with astonishment on the crowd that had come out and invaded their territory. Suddenly an order was given to the Cossacks - "Chase all these people back again!" Whrr-pp. Six Cossacks brought their horses round and started forward in a gallop together. But it was not a pogrom. The Cossacks were kind and the crowd of skedaddling black figures laughed as well as screamed. I got back to the place I started from. But all the rest of the evening in Warsaw crowds kept forming round people supposed

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> millions. Please support us with a donation or legacy. We depend entirely on charity. Heaven Harman Ha Appealfund ROMAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS

# The older and wiser student

Mature entrants take
their work more
seriously, writes
Sue Simpson from

Sue Simpson from personal experience

spent Freshers' Week looking for somebody as old as myself. Among all the laughing, chattering faces, only the can-teen staff looked over 20. I thought I had made the worst mistake of my life. But before the first lecture, I could pick them out. There, lurking at the back of the coffee queue, was the man with the receding hairline. There, distastefully unpecking a piece of somebody else's chewing gum from the underside of her desk, was the woman with spectacles dangling from her neck on a cord. There, sporting a blazer with regimental badge, was the grey-haired gentleman carrying his books in a Gladstone bag.

These are the tell-tale characteristics by which one spots a mature student. We made eye contact, nodded briefly, moved apologetically into the lecture hall. We gathered curiously close together on the front benches. Whether this was because we felt safer as a group or was in deference to our failing sight and hearing I am not sure, but the tribe instinctively gathered. The realisation dawned that there were really quite a lot of us. In fact, we are part of a growing force of mature students, and believe we are changing the face of British universities. We now make up a fifth of full-time and sandwich course students in British universities, colleges and polytechnics. Numbers have risen steadily since the beginning of the Eighties, and I am one of 139,000 students patronisingly referred to as "mature students with non-

standard entry qualifications".

But do we fit into the system?
Academics love and fear us in equal measures. They are used to teenagers who miss a 4pm tutorial because they have overslept, but a grown-up woman weeping over a poor essay mark would have them quaking in their sandals.

quaking in their sandais.

"I backpacked to Berlin at Easter, so I haven't finished any of last term's essay... [pause for effect]... but I've bought you a bit of the Wall." This may have been one of the best excuses of my younger classmates, but academics will not hear excuses from us unless all the children catch chickenpox in the same week.



Homework time: Sue Simpson is a mature atadent with "non-standard entry qualifications". Her studies coincide with daughter Kate's

We soon cease to regard our teachers with awe. We are not satisfied by having an essay returned with brief, illegible comments. The single word "unfocused" was my favourite. Nor are we impressed by the lecturer who has delighted generations of teenagers with personal anecdotes

while teaching us nothing.

We are hungry to learn and do not have much time. We expect a higher standard than the average student. Some lecturers like this and feel they get more response from us. A few cannot adjust to this new breed of student and probably resent our presence.

The "standard" students must be pretty resentful off, too. They came here to escape their parents, only to find dozens of clones, not only of their parents — I am married with four children, aged from five to 25 — but in some cases of their grandparents, too. Some are quick to spot the advantages. As we are always at lectures, they can stay in bed and borrow our notes later — notes that are not riddled with hangover-induced omissions.

When faced with students fresh from A-level successes, we are

high on life experience but low on self-confidence. Most of us hardly know where the student union is, let alone have time to drink there. When you have to fit in lectures with school hours and slot in essays between cooking the evening meal and putting the kids to bed, there is not much time for traditional student pursuits.

However, this mature student, for one, has enjoyed every minute

Jane, aged 39, is taking a degree in languages, and is also the single parent of a four-year-old son. She gave up her dead-end job as a secretary because she felt that as a graduate she would be able to offer them both greater security for the future. She has an £800 overdraft and faces a daily struggle to keep up the mortgage repayments on her flat. Her present limited income leaves her with less than

If you see a person of advancing years who is dragging arthritic limbs into the family Peugeot weighed down with books, do not recoil in horror. We have found a secret'

of it, even those knee-knocking, heart-stopping, chain-smoking moments before every exam.

Most mature students suffer financial hardship. If the grant leaves younger students heavily in debt by the time they graduate, consider its inadequacy when there is a mortgage to pay and a family to support. Perhaps that is why we work so hard: fear of failure is an ever-present spectre.

fils a week to live on. For Jane, committing herself to four years of higher education is a calculated risk, which she hopes will pay off. For most of us, it is not just financial hardship that puts us under pressure, but also the knowledge that our friends and

families are watching our efforts.

There is an emotional investment

However, the tremendous sense

in the future as well.

of personal achievement felt at every success is of inestimable value, especially to women, whose prior importance as wives and mothers and secondary role as breadwinners have often given them no sense of their own intellectual capabilities.

Some of my friends and relatives think my going to university is a symptom of a bizarre midlife crisis, but my grown up kids think it is great. In a strange reversal of rokes, it is they who now encourage and support me and buy me books. Perhaps I-can push this role-swapping to its ultimate end and ask them for a loan when my grant runs out.

So, if you are a young student and you see a person of advancing years, that is, anyone over the age of 21, who is prepared to wait ten minutes for the lift rather than climb six flights of stairs, or who is dragging arthritic limbs into the family Peugeot weighed down by a bag of books, do not recoil in horror. We have discovered a

Education, like youth, is probably wasted on the young.

• The author is a second-year arts student at Edinburgh University.

### Places of

protest THE FEAR that opting out could make some state schools elitist was reinforced when Bullers Wood School for Girls. Chislehtust, Kent, became the fiftieth school to be given grant-maintained status. The school has been allowed to keep its old catchment area, which favours the middle classes in the prosperous south of the Conservative-controlled London borough of Bromley, and could seriously disadvantage girls from less pros-perous homes that are geographically closer to the school. ent areas for all Bromley schools were altered

last year after the Greenwich ruling, which meant children could apply for places in neighbouring boroughs, and the decision has ruffled a few feathers even in Conservative Bromley.

Roger Wood, the chief schools officer, says: "It is an extraordinary decision. It is a symptom of the political momentum given to opting out that they have been prepared to override eccentricities such as

schools officer, says: "It is an extraordinary decision. It is a symptom of the political momentum given to opting out that they have been prepared to override eccentricities such as this. The education secretary accepted an illegal admissions policy for the girls school while telling us we have to abide by the Greenwich ruling. The regulations have created a class of untouchables."

Ray Page, the vice chairman

Ray Page, the vice chairman of the Bullers Wood governors, rejected claims that they wanted to change the nature of the school and to restrict entry. In a letter to primary school governors, he said places would be available to girls from outside its immediate catchment area.

#### Awayday worries

PARENTS, concerned that extra training of teachers leaves many classes with a succession of stand-in teachers, received little comfort from a government-sponsored report last week. The report said there was "no magic solution". The training required for the introduction of the national curriculum makes it difficult for many schools to provide replacement teachers when staff are sent on courses for up to 20 days in one term.

to 20 days in one term.

The report, from the National Foundation for Educational Research, said: "Staffneed to be away from their, classes on occasions and the

need for supply cover will never be totally removed. But serious thought must be given to ways in which the demand for supply teachers is kept to a minimum, or which at least ensure that their use creates as little disruption as possible."

The report said consideration should be given both to increasing the number of Poblem, down when teachers.

ensure that their use creates as little disruption as possible."

The report said consideration should be given both to increasing the number of "Baker" days, when teachers are in school but pupils are not, and to paying teachers for attending courses in their own time, this would be "beset with difficulties".

#### Marked up

AN ERROR daring the marking of A-level biology papers gave more than 100 students lower grades than they had achieved. The Manchester-based Joint Mahriculation Board, which set the examination, apologised to the candidates who had been downgraded because a scanner reading pencil marking multiple-choice papers had failed to recognise accurate answers. The correct grades have now been given

#### Under strength

ALMOST 40 per cent of companies failed to recruit as many graduates as they wanted this year, but more than half had, put graduates into jobs that did not require degrees, according to a new report.

Last month's survey of 200 employers by Graduate Post found that a quarter intended to increase recruitment in spine of recession fears. Yet 52 per cent had vacancies that could be filled by non-graduates.

#### MK independent

MILTON KEYNES is adding to its educational portfolio by asking for bids to set up an independent secondary school alongside the recently an-nounced establishment of a polytechnic and a business school. The city already houses the Open University. The site offered for the co-educational 13-18 school could take 750 pupils, including boarders, and the development corporation hopes to see a min 600. The school will also have to take into account that Milton Keynes already has 235 international companies, be able to respond to changing international requirements. and promote international

DAVID TYTLER



### **EDUCATIONAL**

071-481 1066

#### UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

### Leicester University

Closing date for applications: 14 December 1990.

#### SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

#### **Professor of Genetics**

Applications are invited for the Chair of Genetics within the Department of Genetics in the School of Biological Sciences. Applicants with research interests in any area of Genetics are encouraged to apply. The Department currently has a diversity of active research groups whose work ranges from prokaryotic systems, fungi and yeast, to fruit fly behaviour and the human genome. It is expected that the successful candidate will provide academic leadership for the Department, which, as a member of the Faculties of Science and Medicine, runs successful undergraduate and MSc programmes within the School of Biological Sciences and contributes to pre-clinical teaching within the Medical School. It is also expected that he/she will act as Head of Department.

Informal enquiries may be made to Dr Peter Williams or Professor Alec Jeffreys, Department of Genetics, telephone (0533) 523438.

Salary will be negotiated within the Professorial Range, current minimum £27,013.

Further particulars may be obtained from The Staffing Office (Academic Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester LE1 7RH, telephone (0533) 522439. UK candidates should submit fifteen copies of their application. (Overseas candidates may submit one copy). The University FAX number is (0533) 522200.

### Leicester University

### FACULTY OF MEDICINE

CHAIR OF CHEMICAL PATHOLOGY

Applications are invited for new post of Professor of Chemical Pathology. Applicants may be medical or non-medically qualified and should possess the MRCPath or other equivalent qualification. It is anticipated that the successful candidate will be offered an Honery Contract by the Leicestershire Health Authority.

This development is the result of close collaboration between the Medical School, the Leicester Royal Infirmary and the Leicestershire Health Authority. The field of research of the Chair is not prescribed, but it is essential that the successful candidate—should have a proven record of research. Exciting opportunities for collaborative research will arise with the completion of the new IRC in Mechanisms of Human Toxicity, associated with the transfer of the MRC Toxicology Unit to purpose-built accommodation on the University campus, adjacent to the Medical Sciences Building. Selary will be negotiated on the Clinical Professorial range or the Non-Clinical

Professorial range, as appropriate.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Staffing Office (Academic Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH, telephone (0583) 522439. U.K. candidates should submit eighteen copies of their application. (Overseas candidates may submit one copy). The University FAX number is (0583) 522200.

Closing date for application: 14 December 1990.

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and men for a Testorial
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conjunction with the
Linnelly Lecturership in
Law, a newly-established
Oxford University post
generously funded by a
donation to the

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Campaign for Oxford by Linnells, the Oxford solicitors. The successful applicant, who will have her or his primary interest in the field of commercial law, will be expected to take up the appointment from 1

October 1991.
Further particulars are available from the Principal's Secretary, St. Anne's College, Oxford GX2 GHS. The closing date for applications (10 copies) is 7 December

St. Anne's College and Oxford University are equal opportunity

#### UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

University of Oxford in association with St. Anne's and St. John's Colleges

# UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIP IN SOCIOLOGY IN THE DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED SOCIAL STUDIES AND SOCIAL RESEARCH

Applications are invited for the above post.

Stipend according to age on the scale £12,086

£23,819. The successful candidate may be offered a tutorial fellowship at St. Anne's College and a college lecturership at St. John's

Further particulars may be obtained from Mrs. S. J. Dyson, Department of Applied Social-Studies and Social Research, Barnett House, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2ER, to whom completed applications (eight typed copies) should be sent by 10 December, 1990.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

#### UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

NATIONAL WESTMINSTER

RESEARCH
FELLOWSHIP
IN EUROPEAN
INTERNATIONAL
POLITICS

Applications are invited for the above post, tenable for five years from 1 April 1991 or as soon as possible thereafter, the duties of which will be to conduct and publish research in the field of the interrelationships of the state of Western Europe and to contribute to graduate teaching in this and related

Salary accusting to age and experience on the RS IIX scale (£17,455 - £23,819 p.a.).

The successful candidate may be offered a research following at St. Antony's College.

Parther particulars may be obtained from the Administrator, Social Studies Faculty Centre, George Street, Oxford, OXI 2RL, to whom completed applications (six typed copies) should be sent by 31 December 1990.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

#### UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

#### in association with St. Cross College UNIVERSITY OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH OFFICER

Applications are invited for the new post of University Occupational Health Officer. The post will be that of a university lecturer in the Faculty of Clinical Medicine with an honorary consultant contract with the Onfordshire Health Authority. The appointee will be responsible to the University for establishing and building up an occupational health service for the University and will undertake some teaching and research.

Stipend according to age on the scale £32,520 - £41,980. The successful candidate may be offered a fellowship at St. Cross College. Further details may be obtained from Professor Vessey, Department of Public Health and Primary Care, Gibson Laboratory Buildings, Raddliffe Informary, Oxford OX2 fiffe, to whom applications (nine typed copies or one from overseas applicants) with fall curriculum vitas and the names of three referees should be sent by 29 December 1990.

Genees should be sent by 29 December 19
The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

# UNIVERISTY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY M.Phil. in Habitat Restoration Durrell Institute of Conservation & Ecology

University of Kent at Canterbury
Applications are invited for a research student to work on

Applications are invited for a research student to work on a project involving habitat reconstruction in semi-end environment. The project forms part of a larger assemb programme on the conservation biology of the Houbarnbustand (including enhancement of existing habitats and release of captive bred individuals).

The applicant must have a good first degree in either Biology, Botany or Ecology and have an interest in plant physiological ecology and restoration biology. Experience in the area of habitat restoration would be an advantage.

The student will be based in Abu Dhahi (United Arab

The student will be based in Abu Dhabi (United Acade Emirates) and at DiCE at the University of Kent.

The project commences October 1990 for two years initially, with the possibility of extending into a three-year Ph.D.

Further details available from:

The Director;
Durrell Institute of Conservation & Ecology,
The University, Canterbury, Kent, CT2 7NX.

Closing date 30 November 1990.
Please quote PG91/2 with any enquiries.

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# UNIVERSITY OF BATH SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR OF

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY
Applications are invited for the
Chair of Physical Chemistry.
Candidates with a strong research
track record in experimental
and/or theoretical areas are invited

to request further particulars about the appointment.

It is envisaged that the successful candidate will take up the

candidate will take up the appointment in September 1991 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Further particulars may be

obtained from Peter J Hill,
Director of Personnel, University
of Bath, Claverton Down, Bath
BA2 7AY, telephone 0225 826026.
Closing date for applications:
30th November 1990

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### Colleges' rebellion confuses funding

T niversities are facing criticism for their response to the "bidding" process introduced by the Universities Funding Council (UFC). Their unwillingness to offer to take students at much below the UFC grant levels has brought cries that they are insensitive to the public interest in expanding higher edu-cation. The council is now delaying implementation for at least a year, throwing all planning into disarray (Raoul Franklin writes).

BY DAVID TITLE

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The bidding process must be seen against the background of another significant change in university funding. Taition fees are being increased to about a third of the cost and there is a compensating cut in the UFC grant. This will make institutions more responsive to student demand, as changes in numbers will immediately affect income. Universities show signs of responding and have taken extra students this year over and above those paid for

in the UFC grant. Why, then, are they apparently less responsive to the other market

force, of compe-tition on price? There has been a change of langua since the discussion that preceded the Education Reform Act in 1988. First, "contract" was used to de scribe agreements between the Polytechnics and Col-

leges Funding Council and the Universities Funding Council with individual institutions. However, "contract" has a legal meaning covering price and deliv-ery and is difficult to apply when the output consists of graduates with a will of their own.

"Tendering" was substituted, but that too is a legal term. This was replaced by "bidding" at a price that might be at or below a centrally set guide price. Finally, "offer" was used, implying that institutions would offer to increase student numbers, expecting an assured increase in income if their offer price was acceptable.

Yet it has not been possible to get definitive statements. bout the way the effects of inflation are to be built into the raising of fees, or the accepted offers, year by year, during the planning period 1991-95. This shows how far we still are from any market-like system.

Most institutions are operating close to, or at, the limit of their physical capacity. With no indica-tion that there is to be any government money for capital spending, institutions must save on their recurrent income and spending to finance expansion or improvement of capacity.

Changes in subject balance in an institution imply there is a need to restructure staffing. During the Eighties, costs of severance or early retirement were largely met by government through the funding agency. This will not continue, so additional costs will have to be met by the institution.

initiative introduced at the con-

ference was for a new higher

education support scheme to build

up universities in third world

countries, but the ministers' main

aim, to raise standards of basic

education, will not come cheaply.

Dramatic increases in the number

of children in school throughout

the Commonwealth make it diffi-

cult for many countries to afford

what they provide at present. Improvements will be out of reach

without outside help.
Nearly eight out of ten
Commonwealth children now at-

commonwealth chutch how al-tend primary school, but fewer than half go on to the secondary stage, let alone higher education. This means that hieracy, numer-acy and all the basic preparation

for a working life must be instilled

As the ministers' brief from the

Commonwealth Secretariat noted:

Such expectations, when held in

an era of harsh economic realities,

pose a serious challenge to all

people concerned with improving the quality of basic education."

Descriptions of basic education

in 38 countries represented at the

conference underlined budgetary

constraints. Many reported fast-

growing demand for school places, and said fierce competition for admission was compounded by

high dropout rates and sluggish

progress among those who get in. Sheer weight of numbers threat-

ens such educational advances as

have been achieved, and even those

who find their way through the

system face rising unemployment.

extreme example, enrolments in-

creased by 174 per cent in primary

schools, 123 per cent in secondary

technical schools and 129 per cent

in high schools in a decade. Yet,

although it devotes 13 per cent of

public spending to education,

encouraging community pro-

grammes and pouring in large

amounts of aid, the government

could offer places to only 60 per

cent of the primary school age

population in 1987. Four out of

The ministers agreed formally

that in the Commonwealth as a

whole the quality of basic edu-cation was declining and that this

was having severe repercussions

on secondary and tertiary edu-cation, as well as on the pool of

five adults remain illiterate.

In the Cambia, to take an

at primary school.

Some institutions hope to meet costs by realising capital assets or from gifts, though the state of the economy does not encourage optimism. Deficit funding is ruled out, so in the bidding process institutions have tried to minimise their financial risk. At the outset they were warned of problems if they bid too high in numbers and too low in price.

ironically, having already admitted extra students to take short-term advantage of higher tuition fees, universities have weakened the argument for maintaining unit prices overall. At the same time, they have not

dared to seek a political advantage from lowering their bids, at the risk of their longerterm financial stability. Nor have they dared to court unpopularity with parents by surcharging tuition fees above the level paid through the

mandatory award scheme. The outcome will depend on negotiations between the Treasury and the education department. Here, the universities' strongest weapon is the set of financial forecasts based on the optimistic assumption that their bids will be met in full. The UFC will probably defer a decision on how much to expand and how much to pay until these negotiations are complete. Of course, the funding basis for

the expansion of higher education has never been made clear by government since the 1986 white paper — the participants believe there is much to play for. The UFC's unhappy manoeu-

vies over the bidding process have in some ways obscured difficult funding issues. This gives strength to those who argue for a more radical reform of funding, advocating a fully market-driven system in which students would carry their funding with them. The effect on higher education planning would be dramatic.

The author is vice-chancellor of the City University.

#### ducation has caused ten-sions between Britain and her Commonwealth part-The battle for ners ever since fees for overseas students were raised a decade ago. Last week's conference of education ministers in basics goes on Barbados showed that passions may have cooled over fees, but the pressure for more educational aid for poorer member states is as The only pan-Commonwealth



Commonwealth nations need more primary school places. John O'Leary considers an issue that still causes tension

Full up: this class in Zambia is crowded but essential education remains a Commonwealth priority

The World Bank is sufficiently worried to have devoted 40 per cent of a \$1.5 billion education budget to basic education, and Unesco has put \$2 million into an action plan on the subject.

Inadequate primary school provision will be no surprise to politicians or educationists in Commonwealth countries, but switching the emphasis of policies that have concentrated funds on higher education will not be easy. Developing countries have put faith and considerable funding into the development of their own

universities, and most are reluctant to abandon that investment. An attempt by the World Bank three years ago to encourage a switch of resources into primary and non-formal education in sub-Saharan Africa met such determined resistance that it was toned down considerably. A world con-ference, entitled Education for All, held at Jomtien. Thailand, at the beginning of this year, produced a declaration pointing equally gingerly in the same direction.

The approach last week was to identify specific areas for improvements: research is to be commissioned on learning methods in schools; appeals will be made to international agencies for more money for teacher training; existing institutions will be used to distribute more information material; the potential of distance education to bridge the gap in primary and secondary education will be investigated further, and educational management help will

Tim Eggar, the British minister due to attend the conference, missed the entire proceedings

thanks to three-line whips on last week's dog registration votes. In his absence, however, his officials argued for a greater emphasis on

primary and secondary education. Nick Stuart, the education department deputy secretary who led the delegation, said: "Developing countries really have to look quite hard at whether in pursuit of the Jonnien declaration they are going to re-examine their policies so that when seeking aid they put basic education as a higher prior-

ity than they have hitherto." The clear implication of discussions in the West Indies was that they would, but that student mobility and support for higher education would remain on their shopping lists as well. There was unanimous endorsement of the proposal for a higher-education support scheme (Chess) that would use existing Common-wealth networks to channel expertise directly to developing countries' universities. The new scheme will concentrate on libraries, institutional management and staff development, with the aim of having some activities under way by next February.

oth the support scheme and the new emphasis on basic education mark a move away from the preoccupation with student fees that has characterised the last three ministerial meetings, but the issue still burks in the background of Commonwealth debates.

Some ministers in Barbados still could not come to terms with Britain's new relationship with Europe, both west and east. Preferential fee levels for European Community students have always rankled, and new scholarship schemes for east Europeans have rubbed salt into the wound.

Chief Emeka Anyaoku, the new Commonwealth secretary general, spoke at the opening of the conference of the "great deal of unhappiness" that still sur-rounded British fee levels. "We find it absurd, for example, that a Caribbean student from the French island of Martinique can study in Britain, by way of France, at home fees, while a Barbados student has to study at overseas student prices," he said. He did not expect the policy to change. Initiatives such as Chess are

seen as possible alternative methods of attracting aid from Britain and the richer Commonwealth nations for third world higher education. Concerted efforts to improve basic education will be even more costly and less easily

Eastern Europe may continue to steal the limelight, but British politicians will not be allowed to forget the equally pressing educa-tional needs of older partners.

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### **EDUCATIONAL**

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#### **EDUCATIONAL STUDENTSHIPS**

#### NUFFIELD COLLEGE, OXFORD OX1 INE Postgraduate Studentships in the Social Sciences

Open to men or women graduates for research or post-graduate study in economics, statistics, politics, sociology (including some aspects of social psychology), recent conomic, social or political history, industrial relations, international relations, or any aspect of social studies (such as, for instance, Commonwealth history of the study of Western Europe or of the Third World) which falls broadly within these fields. The College normally tabes some twenty. within these fields. The College normally takes some twenty five new post-graduate Students a year.

The College also offers a small number of Nuffield Funded Studentships, open to both UK and overseas students, to cover fees and maintenance.

Particulars and application form from the Admissions Secretary.

#### **FELLOWSHIPS**

#### THE BRITISH ACADEMY POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Academy invites applications for 30 postdoctoral fellowships, tenable for three years from October 1991 in a U.K. university or polytechnic. This scheme is to enable scholars ordinarily resident in the U.K. and normally under the age of 30 to pursue mature research and gain teaching experience.

Further details and application forms (to be returned by 18 January) from the Secretary, The British Academy, 20-21 Corawall Terrace, London NW1 4QP.

#### UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

#### St. Anne's College Oxford

The Drapers' Company Junior Research Fellowship in Mathematics or Science

The Anna Siegun Warbury Junior Research

Fellowship in Human and Social Sciences. The Kathleen Bourne Junior Research Fellowship in

French Language and Literature or French

Architecture, Art, History, Music and Philosophy.

The College Invites applications for the above Fellowship tenable for one or two years from 1 October 1991. The posts are open to graduates. women or men, in their second or subsequent year of research. Requests for further particulars, which should be obtained before application is made. should be addressed to the Principal's Secretary. St Anne's College, Oxford OX2 6HS. Please enclose a self-addressed cavelop. The closing date for

application is 7 December 1990.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS FOR 1991 STUDY ABROAD STUDENTSHIPS

plus return air passage, baggage atlowance and internal travel expenses. Additional allowances at the discretion of the Committee for a dependent spouse (up to £2,500 a year), for countries with abnormally high cost of living and a contribution towards fees if abnormally high.

Applications on the appropriate form (SASZA) must be in the hands of the Secretary by Friday 4 January 1991 and cannot be considered if arriving after that date.

Application forms SAS2A and further information from: The Secretary Research Awards Advisory Committee, The Leverhulme Trust, 15-19 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NR (Telephone: 071-822 6962).

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The awards comprise an allowance of £8,500 a calendar year for maintenance

Applicants must be first degree graduates of a United Kingdom university, holders of CNAA degrees or equivalent education in the United Kingdom, have been at school in the United Kingdom or the Commonwealth, be under 30 on 1 October 1991 and normally resident in the United Kingdom. Candidates must be available for interview in London in late April: travelling expenses within the United Kingdom will be refunded.

#### COURSES

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### INDEPENDENT EDUCATION Continued on next page

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Mr. Cohn Easterbrook, The Principal, St. Andrew's, 2a Free School Latte. Cambridge CB2 3QA Tel: (0223) 60040/64652 Fax: (0223) 467150



David Jewell (left), the present Master of Haileybury, and the chairman of the Headmasters'

Conference, argues the case for the value of independent schools to Britain's future

boarder at a public school. It was an austere, even bleak place in those postwar years of shortages and hard-ship: food rationing, little heating, lino on floors, cold baths, corporal punishment by senior boys, bullying initiation ceremonies, and other unattractive aspects of a

society dominated by masculinity. Parents were not welcome and they hardly ever visited. My father posted to Australia when I was 15 years old and I did not see my family for three years. Yet I encountered much kindness, some inspiring teaching, good games coaching, and I sang the B minor Mass as a 14-year-old, a formative experience for which I am eternally grateful.

Twenty years ago, at another independent school, I became a headmaster. In the intervening 20 years, schools had become gentler, more comfortable, more compassionate institutions, but the permissive society of the late Sixties had a greater and more damaging effect on schools and universities than on any other institutions.

Rules were anathema and authority was challenged at every turn. There was a unifying teenage sub-culture, and the universal language of pop music separated the young from their elders.

The appearance of the young, their dress, and sometimes their use of illegal drugs were all means of shocking their parents and teachers. There was mutiny in the combined cadet forces, silence during the hymns in chapels and rejection of prescribed team

It was a testing and uncomfortable time for any adult in authority, teacher or parent. Few mourned the passing of those years. But there was idealism, too. even if too many of the young espoused causes that allowed them to exert the maximum of moral indignation with the minimum of personal commitment. The Vietnam war was the favourite cause.

firm, and maintained good discipline and high academic standards throughout a time when the political will to do so in the maintained sector often wavered. The independent schools kept their resolve and by so doing served the interests of the whole country.

As I look back over 20 years of headmastering in three very dif-ferent schools, I am heartened by the changes that have occurred and the prospects for the future. The percentage of parents choosing independent schools for their children is increasing and now more than 30 per cent of all Alevel candidates come from the independent sector. Our classrooms are, by and

large, centres of order and good learning. While achieving outstanding examination results, independent schools have been at the forefront of curricular experiment and reform. The Nuffield Science Project, the schools mathematics project (SMP), mathematics for education and industry (MEI), Nuffield modern languages and A-level business studies were all pioneered and developed in independent schools. Many of our schools, while ex-empt from the provisions of the Education Reform Act, are engaged in national curriculum studies and in helping the secretary of state to deliver a broad, balanced and relevant curriculum.

The views of the Headmasters' Conference on provision for 16 to 19-year-olds are constructive and coherent and have been listened to by the department of education and science. We have urged the retention of A-levels as a challenging academic examination. There has been a discreet but determined erosion of the quality of A-levels over the past few years and further moves in this direction must be resisted. We do, though, need a diversity of courses and examinations to meet the needs of the diverse talents of the new 16 to 19year-old students that all schools



Learning traditional values and companionship: boys at Clayesmore school, near Blandford, Dorset

bers. Independent schools will be among the first to offer Business and Technician Education Council (BTEC) courses in their sixth

Independent schools have become almost the sole suppliers of boarding education as, alas, maintained-boarding provision shrinks almost daily. For some children, boarding is the most appropriate form of education. The quality of life and the advantages of being 24 hours in the same community encourage an awareness beyond that of the family and the neighbourhood.

In recent schools have successfully reconciled pupils of different religions and races, from rich and poor families, from intellectual and unacademic backgrounds, giving them confidence in their identity and purpose: a function particularly relevant in contem-

Many mothers, in particular, far from feeling guilty about sending their children to boarding schools. now welcome the chance to pursue careers. For their children, too, the opportunities available, the companionship of their contemporaries and the friendly supervision by adults, may be infinitely preferable to returning to an empty house and a microwave

ur opponents, having turned their attention from outright abolition, now seek to demonstrate our so-called irrelevance. They will surely fail. We are part of the national provision of education in this country and increasingly seen to be so by politicians, educators, and parents, who, in successive opinion polls, have shown that they would greet the abolition of independent schools with about as much relish as they would the doubling of the price of a pint of

Part of the strength of the independent sector lies in its

diversity. There are schools large and small, boarding and day, coeducational and single-sex, as well as schools for the less able and for the talented Schools such as Bryansion, which maintains the progressive tradition of itsfounder, and St Paul's, which is unashamedly selective and academic; Quaker schools such as Leighton Park and Bootham and schools with a military tradition such as Cheltenham and Wellington; specialist music schools such as Abbotsholme; sumptuously appointed schools such as Harrow and Radley; schools such as Bristol Cathedral School, which achieves outstanding results on a restricted site in a depopulated

city centre. In short, a rich variety of schools responding to parents' needs and wishes. A healthy, vigorous, and efficient independent sector is in the national interest and I am proud to be part of it. I look to the past with gratifude and to the future with confidence.

### Catering for all kinds of children

PARENTS with children needing special help should not be put off by misconceptions that independent schools are interested only in high achievers. Of the 1,000 independent schools in Britain, 750 take children with any of 48

Most schools judge each case on its merits, but some schools have created a niche in certain areas of special need. One is Blaimore, near Huntly, in the north of Scotland, a preparatory school with 90 pupils and the archetype of the family-run establishment.

Susan Keith, the head teacher's wife, says: "In recent years we have had a boy with one arm and a boy who, because of thalidomide, had no arms. I think it is much easier for a small school, where everybody behaves like brothers and sisters, to cope with such children. There is very much a

family atmosphere. We would not take anybody who could not keep up. The boy with one arm played and enjoyed his rugby. I would not like anyone to go away with the idea that we were a school that specialised in children with difficulties; we are pre-pared to look at anyone who comes

along." So is St Christopher's, a pre-prep school for three to eight-year-olds in Epson, Surrey. Jane Luckman, the head teacher, says: "In recent years I have taken in a child with Down's syndrome, a slightly paralysed girl and a boy with cystic fibrosis. I do not consider that we are a special school, but if everybody benefits we are happy to have anyone. I always discuss a special child with the staff first; it is important that we feel we can The other children and their

parents must not feel that they are being dragged down. After all, they have sent their children to St. Christopher's so that they will pass a test to get into a prep school." David Skipper, the head teacher at Merchant Taylors School, in Northwood, west London, and the chairman of the Headmasters' Conference committee on special needs, says: "I think mainstream schools have always been more. tolerant of physical handicaps

child can cope."

Sandherst School, in Worthing, East Sussex, also prides itself on a family atmosphere. This day school, for three to 13-year-olds, is based on small classes. Christine Skomski, the head teacher, says: We get quite a few parents coming to us with their children aged eight who are worried about their under-performance in the state system and we often find that they are dyslexic. We have six dyslexics in a school of 130 pupils. The school is designed to give the children confidence. All pupils leave in a strong frame of mind. ready to take on secondary

Stonebridge Earls School, in the New Forest, Hampshire, specialises in dyslexia. More than half of its 170 pupils, mainly boarders. are sufferers. This ratio causes

school's philosophy is to keep the dyslexic numbers down so that 'Mainstream there is more chance schools have of integrating those with special needs. The school says that always been during the past five years there has been more tolerant of physical an increase in the number of schools handicaps that cater for dyslexic children. In south Wales, than parents are aware'

near Barry, David Newman has been providing, a "special and sympathetic environment" at. Ballour House School for more

than 20 years. The school has 85 pupils and takes children from four to 16. Five children at the school are dyslexic and many others have problems relating to having missed school because of illness or what Mr Newman calls "acute school phobia", usually traced to a distressing time at another school.

The key to what we achieve lies in our small classes, between eight and ten pupils. We have had children leave here with seven Alevels and ten O-levels. We have one girl who got ten GCSEs at the age of 11. The small family atmosphere helps children to blossom. For those with particular difficulties, we lay on one-to-one or small-group tuition. The important thing is that every child is treated as an individual For some, this is the only way they are going to move forward. **HUGH THOMPSON** 

### INDEPENDENT EDUCATION

CONTINUED: FROM PREVIOUS PAGE



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#### 4 Experienced teachers/ teacher trainers m/f for Secondary Education

#### 2 Experienced teacher trainers m/f for Primary Education

Vacancynumbers 040.0221 + 040.0222 The Dienst Ontwikkelingssamenwerking/Centre for Development Cooperation Services of the Free University Amsterdam is responsible for coordnating the preparation, management and execu-tion of education and research projects, in coope ration with departments in faculties and together with institutions in developing countries. in the region of southern Africa, the Free University is involved in the execution of a large number of projects in the area of improvement of

In the near future a project will be set up in NAMIBIA where the Ministry for Education has ed to introduce in-service training for lower dary and primary school teachers, particu-

DOS/CDCS is seeking for this project for 1991: A. 4 EXPERIENCED TEACHERS/TEACHER TRAINERS for Secondary Education in the Subjects: MATHE-MATICS, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS (vac.number 040.0221), and B. 2 EXPERIENCED TEACHER TRAINERS for Primary Education, with special interest in DIDACTICS of basic MATHEMATICS and INTECRATED SCIENCE

(vac. number 040.0222).

The in-service training project will be carried out in cooperation with teacher trainers in Namibia. The expatriate experts will be expected to organise workshops (content and programmatic proparation), together with their Namibian counter parts, for large numbers of teachers in the Namibian educational system. Attention will be paid to the training of experienced local teachers who will lead the workshops in various regions of the country. Evaluation of educational materials used in the schools and the stimulation of practical methods will form important aspects of the workshop programme. The educational system in Namibia, which prior to independence was charactensed by diversity in the responsible institutrons, will undergo from January 1991 a process in which greater uniformity in school program-

mes and training opportunities will be central. A revised curriculum will be introduced next year in the English language.

Candidates for secondment in Function A will be expected to have broad experience in secondary education in one of the given subjects, preferably also with expenence in teacher training and/or m-service training, and a demonstrable interest in developments in the area of didactics and school guidance.

Candidates for Function B will be expected to have broad experience as e.g. primary school teacher trainers, with a demonstrable interest in the development of educational materials for primany education in the area of mathematics and

For both categories, preference will be given to those with experience gained in English speaking African countries. In view of the fact that the nation structure in education is underg a period of change in the recently independent country of Namibia, organisational qualities and talent for improvestion will form important aspects of the selection process. Candidates will be expected to have an excellent command of the English language, both written and spoken.

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for further information please contact the Project Supervisor, Dr C.) Stoli, tel. +31 20 5486280. Applications indicating the vacancy number and "Namibia" should arrive within 14 days and be directed to Diensi Ontwikkelingssamenwerking Vrije Universiteit. Van der Boechonststraat 7, 1081 BT Amsterdam. The Netherlands.

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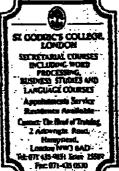
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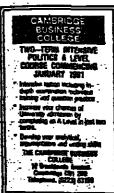
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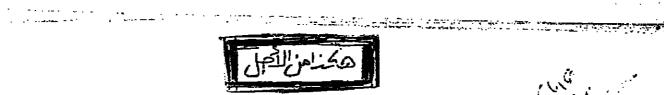
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### No appeal without interest in land One joint tenant can give valid notice

Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another, Country Planning Act 1990, Ex narte Davies provides:

Secretary of State was "right to conclude that the [occupier] had not established adverse possible to conclude that the conclude th

Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Mann [Judgment October 23]

The occupier of a caravan stationed for several months in an abandoned quarry had not acquired an interest in that land and thus was not entitled under section 88 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 to appeal against an enforcement notice served on her by the local planning suthority.

The occupier, describing her-self as having adopted the travelling way of life", had not shown that she had the necessary intention to establish title by adverse possession.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the occupier, Rita Myra Davies, from the order of Mr Justice McCowan in May 1989 dismissing her application for judicial review of a decision letter from the Secretary of State for the Environment refusing to hear her appeal against an enforce-South Shropshire District

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"(1) A person having an interest in the land to which an enforcement notice relates may, at any time before the date specified in the notice as the date on which it is to take effect, appeal to the secretary of state against the notice . . .\*

Mr Timothy A. Jones for the occupier; Mr Christopher Katkowski for the secretary of state; the planning authority did

LORD JUSTICE NEILL said matter on the basis of the that in 1987 the occupier, who described herself as having adopted the "travelling way of hic", moved with her father and the country had an interest in her son to a disused quarry at Bishops Castle. They took up residence in two caravans.

In May 1988 the planning authority issued the enforcement notice requiring her to remove the caravans from the land and she submitted her

appeal to the secretary of state, The decision letter from the secretary of state dated September 2, 1988 to the occupier stated that it was not considered that she had an interest in the land to which the enforcement notice related and that in view paragraph I of the Schedule to the Local Government and Planning (Amendment) Act 1981, and now reenacted in The judge description of the requirements of section 88(1) of the 1971 Act, as amended, her appeal was not valid.

The judge description of the section of the requirements of section amended, her appeal was not valid. 88(1) of the 1971 Act, as adverse possession.
amended, her appeal was not valid.

The judge decided that the Justice Slade enunciated the

session of her caravan puch. She was not in fact in adverse possession but was a mere trespasser and she did not therefore have an interest in the

Before the Court of Appeal it was virtually common ground that where a decision maker had to determine a preliminary issue as to jurisdiction then on appeal it was for the court to look at the matter afresh and to make up its own mind: it had to look at the

the occupier had an interest in the land on September 2, 1988. She did not claim paper title but said that she was in adverse ssion of it and that that

It was conceded by the sec-retary of state, for the purposes of the instant case only, that if the occupier could show that she was in adverse possession then she had an interest in the land within the meaning of section

There were two modern authorities giving valuable guid-ance on what amounted to

principles to be applied and in Buckinghamshire County Council v Moran ([1989] 3 WLR 152) the Court of Appeal specifically approved those principles and indicated additionally that a clausant did not have to show any intended ownership of the land, possession being enough, and further, that it was not inconsistent with a claim of adverse possession that there might be cucumstances in

of possession. The occupier argued that the evidence established her intention to remain on the land and she relied on the Moran de-cision. There was force in her submissions but in the light of all the circumstances she had not shown adverse possession as

which the claimant would go out

a matter of law.

She referred in her letters to having a "travelling way of life" and to being a gypsy. An offer that she had made to pay rent was inconsistent with her claim. Further, no steps had been taken to enclose any part of the land.
To establish adverse possession she had to show not only

factual possession but also an animus possudendi. She had failed to do so and the secretary of state had reached the right Lord Justice Balcombe gave a concurring judgment and Lord

Justice Mann agreed. Solicitors: Thorpes, Hereford, Treasury Solicitor.

### Suspect has no right to investigation details

Mr. Nadir said he was not guilty of any cruminal conduct and wanted to provide such Before Mr Justice Steyn [Judgment October 11] A party under investigation by the Serious Fraud Office had no legal right to information

concerning suspected trans-actions which were being in-vestigated or which might form the basis for a prosecution. Mr Justice Steyn so held in the Queen's Bench Division when refusing an ex parte application by Mr Asil Nadir for eave to apply for judicial

[On November 1, on a renewed inter partes application, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Taylor and

Mr Edward Bannister for Mr

MR JUSTICE STEYN said that the applicant was under investigation by the Serious Fraud Office (SFO). He made an application for leave to apply for judicial review contending that he was entitled to an order directing the Director of the SFO to supply to him short particulars of transactions in respect of which the SFO suspected that he might have been guilty of criminal conduct.

He was chairman and chief executive of Polly Peck International pic and had been under investigation since September 20 when he was questioned at

evidence as he could to the SPO in order to rebut the suspicions surrouding him and Polly Peck but he was unable to supply such evidence unless he was given abort particulars of transactions in respect of which criminal conduct was suspected. In the meantime the investigation was

causing him great personal and financial harm. It was not suggested that the Director of the SFO was acting beyond her powers in

Mr Nadir's application was a narrow one. He wanted particulars of the transactions under investigation in order that he could produce his answer to any suspicions or allegations.

Mr Nadir based his application on the asserted proposition

that natural justice demanded that a person under investigation be given the opportunity to dispel the suspicions enter-tained against him by the SFO. A moment's reflection would

show the far reaching con-sequences which would follow if the relief sought were granted. If the proposition were sound. why should a man being interviewed by the police under the provisions of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 about a conspiracy to commit burglaries not be entitled to an order that the police provide him with particulars of the burglaries in which they sus-pected he had been involved? Admittedly there was the difference that the suspected burglar would not be obliged to enswer questions, while under section 2(2) of the Crimmal Justice Act 1987 there was no, so

called, right of silence.
But that was not a material distinction because Mr Nadir wanted to volunteer evidence to clear his name.
Yet it would be preposterous to suggest that the suspected burglar was entitled to such

particulars. Any such rule would be quite unworkable. The an-swer was that his interests were protected by the provisions of the 1984 Act. It was manifest that a criminal investigation was im-mensely damaging yet it was

clear that an accused had no right to be heard on the issue (R v Leicester Crown Court, Exparte DPP (The Times June 19, 1987)). It followed that Mr Nadir had no legal right to be heard on the

question whether an investiga-tion should be commenced or continued nor had he a legal right to be heard on the question ther criminal charges should be brought. It would be extraordinary if

Mr Nadır did bave a legal right to particulars of the investigation in order to dispel sus-picions. Such a duty would postulate a correlative legal obligation on the part of the Director of the SFO to consider representations made by Nadir to the effect that the investiga-

tions should cease.

The functions of the SFO were in no sense adjudicative: the relevant functions were inquisitorial, albeit in the secular rather than the Spanish sense. The decisions to investigate and, if thought necessary, to prosecute were prehminary

If a prosecution resulted, the defendant had an absolute right to a fair trail, buttressed by statute and common law. The principle of fairness did

not therefore demand that there should be a right of hearing on such preliminary decisions and it would be unworkable to impose a duty to give a hearing on such preliminary decisions.
Similarly it would be unworkable to impose a duty on the
Director of the SFO to supply It was relevant to bear in

mind that under section 1(2) of the 1987 Act the Director discharged her duties under the superintendence of the Attorable not only to the courts but to That feature of the statutory

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scheme also suggested that the proposed judicial intrusion in the investigation process was the investigation process was not contemplated by the statute. Solicitors: Vizards.

Barnet London Borough

Council v Smith Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Justice Bingham

[Judgment October 12] A notice to quit given by one of several joint tenants under a periodic tenancy had the effect of bringing that tenancy to an end even if the notice was given without the authority of any

The decision in Greenwich London Borough Council v McGrady ((1982) 267 EG 515) The Court of Appeal so stated

in allowing an appeal by the London Borough of Hammer-smith and Fulham from an order of Judge Roger Cooke in West London County Court on February 15, 1990 whereby he dismissed their claim for possession of the ground floor flat at 35 Niton Street, Fulham and in dismissing an appeal by Mr James Martin Smith from an order of Mr A. A. Goymer, string as an assistant recorder in Barnet County Court on June 5.

1990 whereby he dismissed Mr Smith's appeal against an order of a registrar refusing to set aside an order for possession of a council house at 119 Alexandra Road, Muswell Hill. Mr Paul Staddon for Mr Monk; Mr Mark Strachan, QC and Mr Lincoln Crawford for Hammersmuth and Fulham.
Mr Anthony Radevsky for Mr
Smith; Mr Charles Salter for
Barnet.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE said that the two appeals raised a common question: whether under the general law, in the absence of a provision to the contrary in a tenancy agreement, a notice to quit given by one only of two joint lessees under a periodic tenancy, with-out the authority of the other, had the effect of bringing the tenancy to an end. In one case that had been answered by the court below in the affirmative,

in the other case in the negative. Submissions that the decision in McGrady, namely, that a notice to quit given by one of several joint lesses under a periodic tenancy brought the tenancy to an end, was per incuram were largely based on cogent criticisms of the decision in a long and learned article by in a long and learned article by Mr Frank Webb in *The Convey-*ancer (volume 47 (1983) pp194-

In summary that said that Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, in McGrady did not think it necessary to examine the case from the detail because be thought that could, for practical purposes, be taken from Leek and Moorlands Building Society v Clark (1952) 2 QB 7881.

However, in that case the nature of a periodic tenancy was not in issue and the relevant dicta of Lord Justice Somervell were no more than obuer ducta.

century cases, and second, as to the nature of a periodic tenancy.

The nineteenth-century cases and in particular Doe d. Aslin & Finch v Summersen ((1830) 1 B & Ad 135), it was submitted, were based on reasoning which, even if correct in law at the time, was not applicable following the enactment of the Law of Properry Act 1925 which, by sections 34 and 36, now made it impossible for undivided shares to exist in legal estate in land, such as a lease, and required that such shares should subsist merely as equitable interests behind a

trust for sale. It was submitted that the oning of the decision in Doe d. Aslın was wrong, or at least suspect under the pre-1926 law, but certainly could not apply since 1925, when a lease by joint one joint grant and not a set of

Thus the statement in Doe d. Asin that "the tenant holds the whole of all so long as he and all shall please" to which Lord Justice Somervell and subsequently Sir John Donaldson attached such importance, was based on reasoning which, if it was ever correct, could not apply since 1925.

Lord Justice Somervell in Leek and Moorlands, in holding that rights beld jointly could only be surrendered jointly, distinguished Doe d. Asim not on that ground, but on the ground that the decision had established a principle applicable to notices under a by at least some of those periodic tenancy given either by

Hammersmith and Fulham
London Borough Council v

Mank

said, based on two fundamental one joint landlord or one joint the true analogy was between a misconceptions, first as to what was decided in the nineteenth-break notices.

the true analogy was between a notice to quit and a no

The principle was that service of a nonce to quit under a periodic tenancy was equivalent to the failure to exercise an option to renew. As Lord Justice of an conton to renew updoubtedly had to be a joint act, a positive act was required to cause the new tenancy to arise Similarly, with a surrender or break notice, a joint positive act was needed to cause the tenancy

It was said, however, that Lord Justice Somervell, whose reasoning was subsequently adopted by the court in McGrady, erred in drawing the analogy between a notice to quit a periodic tenancy and an option to renew. The true analogy, it was said, was between a notice to quit under a periodic tenancy and a notice taking advantage of a break

So far as appeared from the reports the line of cases exemplified by Gray v Spyer ([1922] 2 Ch 22) were not drawn to the attention of the court in Leek and Moorlands and McGrady. That, it was submitted, led to overlook the fact that a periodic tenancy continued indefinitely from the time of the original grant unless and until it was determined by a notice to quit and that, in the eyes of the law, there was not a notional reletting at the commencement of each new period. His Lordship was impressed

Their Lordships did not know what authoriues had been cried to the court in McGrady or what arguments were addressed to it. arguments took, his Lordship was not prepared to assume that the members of the court did not have in mind either the relevant effect of the Law of Property Act 1925 or that the relevant dicta of Lord Justice Somervell in Lock and Moorlands were obiter.

The court in McGrady, in his Lordship's judgment, faced with which there was no binding authority, so that it was free to decide the question either way. It should be observed that

acceptance of the contrary view to that taken by the court in McGrady would mean that one joint lessee under a periodic lenancy, even as short as a weekly tenancy, could find himtions to pay rent and to perform the other tenant's obligations for an indefinite period of time unless he or she could persuade the other lessee to join in serving a notice to quit.

In his Lordship's judgmen McGrady could not be regarded as a decision given per incur Lord Justice Nicholls delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Bingham agreed with Lord Justice Slade.

Solicitors: Oliver O. Fisher & Co, Kensington: Mr Cornelious T. Mahoney, Hammersmith. Rhodes Barlow, Barnet; Mr G.

#### Power to decide occupation point

Nolan v Leeds City Council Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Jusnce Farquharson

[Judgment October 26] The county court had jurisdiction to determine whether or not a property was a house in multiple occupation for the purposes of appeals brought under the Housing Act 1985. A householder disputing that matto the powers of the council

proceeding by way of judicial

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismiss-ing an appeal by Leeds Crry Council from the decision, on a prehminary issue of law, by Judge Barr-Young in Leeds County Court in May 1989 that he had jurisdiction to decide whether a house occupied by Mr Patrick Notan was in multiple occupation within the meaning

of section 345 of the 1985 Act. Mr Andrew Arden and Miss Linda Pearce for the council: Mr. Charles Cross for Mr Nolan.

certain powers conferred on local housing authorities by the 1985 Act relating to houses in multiple occupation

In 1988 Mr Nolan gave notice of appeal to the county court against notices served on him under sections 352, 358, 366, 370 and 372 of the Act, contending that the bouse at 30 Ash Road. Headingley, was not in multiple occupation. The council pleaded that the

county court had no jurisdiction to determine the issue and that to raise it in those proceedings as opposed to an application by way of judicial review was contrary to public policy and/or an abuse of process. The essence of the council's

case was that Mr Nolan's objection to the notices and order amounted to a denial of the council's power to assue or make them and that a challenge of that nature alleging uttra vires could only be raised by way of an application for judicial

Mr Arden contended that the LORD JUSTICE SLADE said wording of sections 353, 367, Anshrithat the issue concerned appeals 371 and 373 was not wide Leeds.

right of appeal to the county property was not a house in mulupie occupation.

He further contended that whether or not the wording was wide enough, the prosecution of an appeal under any of those five subsections based on such ground would be an abuse of the process of the court. Both arguments were rejected.

It was accepted that the council was not intending to be merely obstructive in seeking to restrict the scope of an appeal. But there was no sufficient reason why a householder such as Mr Nolan who had arguable points relating both to the council's power to serve a notice and to the should be compelled to force his statutory right of appeal and to undertake the expense and inconvenience of judicial review

Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Justice Farqubarson

Solicitors: Mr David A. Ansbro, Leeds; Bury & Walkers,

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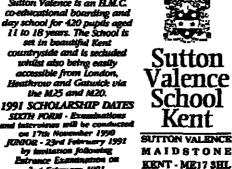


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# The warriors' wives in waiting

Will the fate of those still missing in action in the Vietnam war soon be discovered?

**James Bone** 

reports

n October 10, 1972, Barbara Cleary O'Con-nor's first husband flew his last mission over North Vietnam. His task was one of the riskiest in the war - to fly solo at tree-top level spotting targets for other planes. As he made his way back to base, his colleagues put a bottle of champagne on ice to celebrate his completion of more than 100 missions. But he never returned.

Captain Peter Cleary, aged 28, disappeared from radar over the North Vietnamese jungle just 15 minutes before he was due to touch down. His last radio contact was to call in a squadron of navy planes to attack an enemy target. "The day he was shot down, I

had a very strange, disjointed feeling that something had happened," says Mrs O'Connor, then aged 26 and living with her two children near Clark US Air Force Base in the Philippines. "Of course, I did not know what had happened, but when I look back I think it was connected somehow."

Like thousands of Americans who were married or related to servicemen who went missing in action (MIA) or were taken prisoner of war in Vietnam, Mrs O'Connor has learnt to cope with her loss and — until recently — the almost total lack of information about her husband's fate. But now the rapprochement between the United States and Vietnam, spurred by the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia, promises to end the uncertainty. After last month's trip to Washington by a Vietnamese leader, the two sides have renewed efforts to discover what happened disappeared in Indochina.

Senate investigators are also reported to be examing evidence that thousands of United Nations Command troops - including dozens of Britons - captured during the Korean war, nearly 40

years ago, may still be alive in the Soviet Union and China. For Mrs O'Connor, the United States-Vietnamese dialogue has already yielded fruit. After 17 years of silence, last year she received what is known as a 'refugee report" containing information from a Vietnamese who had left the country. The



One of the lucky ones: the famous moment when Robert Strim, a released prisoner of war, was met by his family on his arrival home in 1973.

report contained a rubbing of a "dog-tag" — the identification medallion that American servicemen wear around their necks which bore her husband's details. Since then, three more refugee reports have mentioned her husband's case and the Pentagon has informed her that the Vietnamese government may be leaking the information deliberately, to use in future negotiations.

The goal for me has always been to get his remains returned, because they can often tell from investigating remains what hap-pened," says Mrs O'Connor. Obviously, after all these years we still wonder what happened. 'The day he was shot down, I had a very strange, disjointed feeling that something had happened'

Now I really have the prospect that maybe there are remains. It's an odd feeling, but we are excited because - as grotesque as that is it might answer some questions. It would be nice just to have it over with and his remains buried here." Ironically, it was the absence of information about her husband

that what allowed Mrs O'Connor

to emerge unscathed. Unlike many wives of what are now known as MIA/PoWs, she never had much hope that Captain Cleary had survived, and that enabled her to get on with her life. She took Sean, her son, and Paige, her daughter, back to America, and cattled in Morrechusette. and settled in Massachusetts, where Paige now goes to the same

university her father did. And, in the end, she remarried.

"I did not date for a couple of years," she recalls. "It was a difficult thing to come to the conclusion on your own that your husband was not going to come

Not until 1979 - seven years after Captain Cleary's disappearance - was she able to remarry. At that time, the American military held a series of hearings on all the outstanding MIA/PoW cases. All except one were declared "presumed dead", a move intended to allow their spouses to remarry. Even so, most of the women still active in the search for their

#### STILL SEARCHING, 15 YEARS ON

ast month the United States allowed a Vict-namese leader to visit Washington for the first time since the end of the Vietnam. war 15 years ago.

In an unprecedented move. the State Department lifted a visa restriction limiting Nguyen Co Thach, Vietnam's foreign minister, to within 25 miles of the United Nations in New York, so that he could travel south for a day to the capital. The purpose of Mr Thach's landmark visit was to discuss the fate of American servicemen who went missing in action or were taken prisoner of war during the issue put back on the political agenda by Ronald Reagan.

The United States estimates there are 2,296 Americans still missing in Indochina after the Vietnam war, 1,677 of them in

Mr Thach met key Congress-men and General John Vessey, the former chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff appointed as the special negotiator on MIA/PoWs by President

Reagan three years ago.

Eager for the normalisation of relations with the United States and an end to the 15year trade embargo, Mr Thach agreed to increase his government's cooperation in the search for Americans who returned from his

Relations between Vietnam and the United States have improved since Washington, which has no formal dip-lomatic ties with Hanoi, announced in June that it would open an official dialogue with its old enemy about a peaceful settlement in Cambodia. New efforts are under way to un-cover more information about the missing American servicemen. Two more missions to

and Victnam has floated the idea of a permanent United

States office in Hanoi. The United States and Victnam have carried out 11 joint investigations since General Vessey first visited Hanoi in August 1987 as President Reagan's special envoy. Staff from the Central Identification Laboratory and the Joint Casualty Resolution Centre in Hawaii have excavated crash sites, examined bones and interviewed villagers who might

ing Americans.

But representatives of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia complain that, until now, Victnam has not shown full cooperation.
"We know that Vietnam has
an incredible amount of

information that they simply have not made available to us," says Betsy Cox, a league spokeswoman. She says that Vietnam has detailed archives on warting incidents ranging from fire-fights to crashed suc-craft that could help to locate the remains of missing

United States officials are also puzzied as to why Victoria has not yet released a number of remains that are believed to have been kept in warehouses. In all, 287 sets of remains of American personnel have been returned or recovered. The most recent batch of 20 wiss delivered in September. This previous shipment of 10 sets of remains in April all proved to be non-American.

Vietnam contends that no American servicemen remain under its control although it does not rule out the possibility that some may be living in the jungle, like the Japanese soidiers who emerged years after the end of world war two.

missing husbands have stayed single, according to Barbara Cox, a spokeswoman for the League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, which has some 3,600 members. "You cannot go forward with your life, and if you do then the person you go with is always looking over their shoulder worrying he is going to come back;" says Maureen Dunn, whose navy-pilot husband, Commander Joseph Dunn, was shot down in 1968.

e theme was exploited by Hollywood in last year's Welcome Home, in which Kris Kristofferson, playing a character who was missing in action for 17 years, returns to find his wife with another husband.

The wife of the one man still histed as missing or captured in Indochina, air force Colonel Charles Shelton, who was shot down during a mission over Laos in 1965, eventually found the uncertainty too much. month, Dorothy Shelton, a 57year-old mother of five who helped found the national anove-ment of MIA/PoW families, killed herself at her home in California.

Reflecting on the "presumptive finding of death" (PFOD) delivered on her first husband. Mrs O'Connor says: "I was ready for it at that time, although it was still a very emotional process to go through. It was a very very

After the bearing, she married Dennis O'Coman, a lavisor. A father of three bimself, he also served in the military and has supported her efforts to obtain the return of Captain Cleary's remains. "There are probably some second husbands who have difficulty dealing with this," she says.
"It is very difficult to deal with the
ghost of someone who was loved. There are people who believe that it is not possible to love a husband and then to love another, has it definitely is."

### Twin peaks of success

A t the age of 22, Jennifer Lynch is fluent, self-possessed and already extremely successful. The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer, her novel spinoff from Twin Peaks, the cult series conceived, part-written and part-directed by her father David, has been on the American bestseller list since its publication three months ago, and British bookshops are stocking copies in huge quantities. She is also about to direct her first feature film, Boxing Helena, a psychological thriller, for which she wrote the Ms Lynch's self-confidence

probably owes much to the fact that she was an unplanned baby, born when her father was only 22 years old, and her mother, Peggy Reacey, was 21. Her parents were both art students and unprepared

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Jennifer Lynch, daughter of the

famous David, wants to be judged on her

own merits as a writer and director

for a child. "They were very young emotionally: we all grew up simultaneously," Ms Lynch says. "I had a lot of work to do as a kid: my parents needed as much nurturing as I did." She was born with club feet. In

Eraserhead, the film which established him as a film director, her father portrayed the slide into

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gives birth to a deformed baby. But Ms Lynch refuses to be cast down by her father's public breast-beating: "Eraserhead might have been triggered by events in David's life, but the film is emphatically not about his relationship

Ms Lynch was placed in a cast up to her waist when she was born, had a major operation at the age of four and wore orthopaedic shoes until she was 12. "This all sounds pretty miserable, but the result of this is that I have a very strong relationship with both my par-ents," she says. "All the same, I know that having a baby too early hurts parents, and certainly hurts the child. I plan to have children when I am ready. I do not want to be surprised."

Two years after their marriage, the Lynch parents moved to Los Angeles. "We were completely poor," Ms Lynch says. "I never want to have children unless there is a bedroom upstairs, money in the bank and enough financial security for me to take a couple of years off to look after them." Her parents divorced when she

was aged seven, but Ms Lynch insists she had a happy childhood. "Someone was always painting or telling stories: the house was full of creativity. My parents were not acquisitive, so there was no sense of being deprived.

"I concentrated on keeping relationships with both my par-ents as good and as pure as I could. I lived with my mother, but my father lived just around the corner, and we would all meet for coffee. My parents are still good

Ms Lynch grew up "on David's sets". (She calls him David when speaking of him professionally, Dad to his face, and "my father" when discussing her childhood.) Writing a screenplay immediately after she finished school probably seemed less preposterous to her than it might to other teenagers;

no doubt it was also easier to sell. But she is sensitive to any accusation of nepotism: "I have been very lucky, but I have worked very hard. I know that I have got where I have on the back of my work, not just because I'm David's daughter.'

She says she was offered the opportunity to write The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer without her father or Mark Frost, his writing partner on Twin Peaks, being informed first. The Diary is the latest in a line of Twin Peaks spinoffs, which now include cherry pie, coffee, and the "tapes" of Dale Cooper, the FBI agent



Laura Palmer's diarist: the book took Jennifer Lynch four days

investigating the murder of Laura Palmer in the series. A Twin Peaks computer game is planned for next year.

"The people at Lynch/Frost realised there was this woman [Laura Palmer] everyone needed to know about, but she was already dead," Ms Lynch says. "Fortunately she was smart enough to keep two diaries — the one found right at the beginning of the first series, and this one, found

'I have been lucky, but I have worked hard. I have got where I have on the back of my work, not just because I'm David's daughter'

in the second series. The book stands alone, but for Peaks enthusiasts there is the attraction of reading it along with the

Ms Lynch wrote the diary in four days, after thinking herself into the part for six weeks, "Laura is so 180 degrees different from myself - heavy duty into drugs and promiscuous sex, I had to become possessed by this person, who lived a sordid life because she feit she had no alternative; she believed she was bad."

The diary is a catalogue of cocaine, orgies, murder, night-

mares and near-madness - all ultimately attributable to someone named (always in capital letters) BOB, who appears to have systematically sexually abused Laura Ms Lynch will only say of BOB that he figures in the first series and will be unmasked in the second.

The diary does not make jolly reading, which begs the question of whether Ms Lynch's film will mimic her father's in always seeing the skill beneath the skin. "I think I have been at least as much influenced by my mother, who is a wonderful painter, and has just finished her first novel," she says. "I want to direct films which send people out afterwards for coffee and conversation rather than hamburgers and a nap. I think they will be completely different from David's."

Growing up has clearly not been entirely smooth for Ms Lynch, but she appears to have emerged unscathed and confident of her own talents. She is engaged to Donald Tells, a stage manager for rock bands and a drama technirick bases and a drama team-cian, and wants to direct films, write novels and raise children. She is, she says, "living proof that you can be a surprise child from a divorced family and still be very łucky".

GERALDINE BEDELL

Twin Peaks is shown on BBC2 on Tuesdays (9pm) with a repeat on Saturdays. The Secret Diary of Laira Palmer is published by Pen-

### Howe and when to call it a day

Connoisseurs of the delicate art of political resignation are having the time of their lives

SIR Geoffrey Howe's resignation letter last week, and Margaret Thatcher's reply, are no doubt shot through with coded messages. sufficient to keep a Whitehall watcher occupied for a week. But for the rest of us they appear to be pretty boring except for the apparent difference of temperature in the signatures: "Yours ever, Geoffrey Howe" and "Yours

ever, Margaret". That "Howe" smacks of chillthe pedantic deputy prime min-ister thought dear Margaret might mix him up with some other

Geoffrey.

But how best to resign? At least one editor for whom I worked. one editor for whom I worked would have regarded Sir Geoffrey's four pages as a basis for negotiation. Certainly he dismissed a one page epistle from me as such. "All right, what do you want?" he asked. "Nobody who really wants to leave writes more than two paragraphs." Sir Geoffrey's resignation is, of

course, above the suspicion of being a mere ploy, unless we are

being a mere ploy, unless we are about to discover that he is to become deputy prime minister of say, France.

Among my favourite resignations are the "spur of the moment" ones that have been carefully planned Take Michael Heseltine's departure over Westland nearly five years ago, when he came flouncing out of a cabinet meeting for all the world like a man who had been to more of this." A few hours later he read the media a long speech which media a long speech which smacked of the same gestation period as a Peter Ackroyd biography.

Antohography better describes modern political resignations. These letters are political position papers. Clearly there was no need for Sir Geoffrey to explain to Mrs Thatcher what he thinks about Europe: size is all too aware of that.
So his letter, and her reply were
amed jointly at the public and
posterity and timed for maximum impact. His resignation broke on the Press Association wire at 6.58pm, just in time for the first editions, perfect timing for the

main television news. So there is clearly not much emotion left in political resignation, solicited or posolicited. Nor is there much sign that lurking behind the measured words lies a more fiery scenario, such as the one between Clement Attlee, the post-war Labour prime minister, who asked a minister for his resignation and, when the minister asked why, replied "No good at the job". End of discussion.

The most famous resignation delivered to Attlee was not one he solicited. Aneurin Bevan resigned formality, Sir Geoffrey getting his in front the cabinet in 1951 in protest retaliation in last. Unless, that is at the introduction of charges for speciacles and false teeth, and more money for defence, in that year's budget. Bevan's letter was one page long, Attiec's reply five sentences, as compared with four pages from Sir Geoffice and one from Mrs Thatcher. Inflation is everywhere.

GEORGE Brown was the most notorious political resigner he was always doing it, if only up to a point. He finally left the Labour tabinet in 1967 after writing a lemento-Banded Wilson which did not onthe contain his resignation. The prime minister recalled to his things. "Spin; letter from George was expectifically resigning. Report drafted on basis it was a problem on.

respiration.

He sent a message to Brown saying he would regard the letter at a resignation times he heard differently, and soon. There was no response and so Brown went.

Now these strings are more organised more clinical Enter Hugo Nys, a Belgian behavioural psychologist appring in London, who says four hours with an individual is enough time for him to work out whether a person is or to work out whether a person is or is not a resigner. "It is to do with personality traits" Mr Nys said. "Winners and losers, flexibility versus rigidity. Resigners tend to be people who find their position in conflict with their deep immer

"At high levels, in politics or business, you have stars and loyal lieutenants. Stars are unique, special people. A chief executive has to have the right balance of stars and lieutenants, but of course if the chief executive is the only star, then you have a special problem."

A reference perhaps, to Mrs.

Thatcher. "Oh goodness no, I would not dream of maring such a

PETER BARNARD

THE TIMES I

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# Between the sublime and the gross

Jim Hiley on how the Holocaust is being turned into drama on British stages

hat is the least suitable subject for treatment in the theatre? An answer of sorts was provided in Mel Brooks' film of 1968. The Producers. Zero Mostel plays a devious impresario who stages a musical, Springtime For Hitler, confidently expecting that it will lose money. Even today, Mostel's extravaganza seems the epitome of bad taste. Purting Hitler and Nazism on stage tests the limits of drama's capacities - with or without musical numbers.

Yet the horrors of the Nazi era have been much in evidence of late in theatrical forms ranging from vaudeville to remorseless naturalism. Questions are thus raised by our real-life producers. If the Holocaust can be dramatised. for example, can anything be

The National led the way last year with Ghesto, which recalls the wartime persecution of Jews in Luthuania. Joshua Sobol's play was followed in January by a revival of Bent, which shows the fate of homosexuals in the death camps. Currently, at the Riverside Studios, Hammersmith, George Tabori's Mein Kampf: Farce speculates on the Führer's early life in Vienna. With its slapstick and surrealism. Tabori's play might almost be a prequel to Springtime For Hitler. More solemnly, the career of one of Hitler's lieutenants is recounted in Brother Eichmann by Heinar Kipphardt, which opens tomorrow at Manchester's Library Theatre.

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None of the dramatists has seized on Nazism with wilful opportunism, In fact, they have compelling reasons for avoiding the topic altogether. Joshua Sobol is Jewish. Martin Sherman, the author of Bent, is both Jewish and homosexual. George Tabori's father died in Auschwitz. By contrast, the late Heinar Kipphardt belonged to a "German

School of documentary dramatists who confronted the worst excesses of recent history.

Audiences with direct experience of Nazism are especially receptive to plays on the subject. Ghetto first appeared at the Haifa Theatre, Israel Mein Kampf: Farce is the most frequently performed contemporary play in the German-speaking theatre. In a sense, British theatre is now

catching up with a trend. If our audiences resist it, it may be because we escaped invasion, and so Nazism is more remote in our imagination. Perhaps we prefer to cherish our existing memories and suspect dramatists of seeking to exorcise the past - or, worse, to revise it. Their intentions are more scrupulous, however. "Part of the purpose is to make

things real for people who were not there," says the playwright David Lan, who adapted Ghetto for English audiences. Even so, productions like Ghetto and Bent are fraught with danger. They reenact atrocities in an art form which is by its nature voyeuristic. Ghetto takes realism a step further, including as it does more than a dozen folk songs and cabaret numbers. These were actually performed by a theatre troupe which flourished at the time in Lithuania. But some members of the audience found the razzmatazz offensive and trivialising. Lan argues that music gives

Ghetto "heart and power". In Springtime For Hitler, the songs jollify Nazism; in Ghetto, they are a symbol of defiance. Moreover, they reach out to the spectator. making it hard to view the events as a remote historical aberration. People do not tap their toes in a museum. Nor do they, moments later, freeze with horror.

Mein Kampf: Farce and Brother Eichmann take a different kind of risk by poring over the Nazi psyche. In these plays, the charac-



The National Theatre production of Ghetto, adapted by David Lan: re-enacting atrocities in an art form which is by its nature voyeuristic

ters could acquire an inappropriate humanity, not least because they are represented by flesh-andblood actors. In the theatre, even the most egregious villain wins a modicum of audience sympathy, and neither Hiller nor Adolf Eichmann is presented as an outand-out villain. Tabori's young Hitler is, for instance, a callow, accident-prone bumpkin, who resembles the despot of history only in the final moments.

Tabori explains that he wrote Mein Kampf: Farce with the German public in mind, and this determined his subversive use of comedy. "Germans are in danger of seeing Hitler as an outside intrusion into their culture. I want to destroy the myth of a Nazi evil of which they were themselves victims. Hitler was a very recognisable German-Austrian figure." But is not Hitler's significance diminished if he is made familiar

and laughable? "A joke always has disaster at its heart. But I didn't want audiences to feel guilty. People who feel guilty are dangerous."

arely has Tabori been

attacked for his portrait of Hitler. Controversy has risen, though, over the character of Schlomo Herzl, a Jewish bookseller who befriends Hitler in a Viennese dosshouse. Audiences have complained that his behaviour puts Jews in an unfavourable light. Schlomo had a real-life precursor, Reinhold Hanisch. But Hanisch could not know what we - and Tabori - know of Hitler's subsequent career. Very little can be justified on grounds of factual accuracy alone. The dramatist makes a selection of facts and a choice about how to recount them. Similar issues are raised by

Brother Eichmann. Kipphardt set

makers as too expensive.

limitations imposed by the prosce-

nium, one had to be even more inventive." He recalls the horror

of watching a rehearsal of the last

his play in 1960, when Eichmann was a prisoner of the Israelis. Under interrogation, he recites his chilling credo of obedience, appearing unable, or unwilling, to recognise that, as the organiser of transportation to the death camps, he was implicated in the slaughter that took place there. But by now, Eichmann is himself a captive. Chained and incarcerated, he could almost be seen as a victim. When he faces execution, the audience might feel sympathy.

The director, Chris Honer, admits the danger. But the play does not whitewash Eichmann. It says that, if you make a system where people can see themselves as cogs, it is not productive to pick scapegoats. We want the audience to ask questions about how easily we can detach ourselves from what we do. I am confident this

Brother Eichmann is certain to

### As long as it's Brahms

LONDON'S concertgoers have a wonderful choice of repertoire this week - provided they like Brahms. Consider the following bizarre list. Tomorrow at the Festival Hall the London Philharmonic performs Brahms's First and Second Symphonies, while at the Barbican the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra plays

... Brahms's First and Second Symphonies. Wednesday is a comparatively light day: just Brahms's Violin Concerto at the Festival Hall. The Barbican strikes back on Thursday with Brahms's Third Symphony and First Piano Concerto. Then on Friday the Festival Hall audience hears Brahms's Third and Fourth Symphonies, while those at the Barbican will enjoy his Fourth Symphony and Second Piano Concerto. Did someone say competition can only increase con-sumers' choice?

Thousand nights

GLASSES were raised at Covent Garden on Saturday to William Kellaway, a sales assistant from Shirley, Southampton, who with his wife paid his one-thousandth visit to the Royal Opera House. With a party of friends they sat in the gallery to see Verdi's Attila. Kellaway has been going to opera and ballet at Covent Garden since August 31, 1951, and bought his first gallery ticket for 3s 6d to see The Bohemian Girl conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

#### Last chance . . .

VACLAV Havel's architectural parable play, Redevelopment, has already had its run at the Orange Tree, Richmond, extended for one week, and for its second and final week there is a cast change. David Timson, who played the time-serving Ulch, has had to go off to the Birmingham Rep to rehearse the part of Mr Toad. Sam Walters, infelicitous design may distort a director of Havel's play, has donned Ulch's white coat and will be revealing his rarely seen acting prowess this week at the Orange Tree (081-940 3633).



### Slapped wrists and dazzling screen images

Last week's release of The Freshman has brought the film designer

Ken Adam back into prominence at home. Anna Kythreotis reports

he photographer's sugges-tion of including the Academy award in the portrait made Ken Adam frown. He began to assess the merits of the idea, then, ever affable and urbane, apologised for interfering. The camera had triggered a sponta-neous reaction from the designer celebrated for creating some of the most memorable screen images of

Generally acknowledged as the best production designer in the nature on what amounts to an inventory of important movies: seven Bond films, the Deighton films, Dr Strangelove, Sleuth, Barry Lyndon (the source of the Oscar), and about 50 others.

Significantly, his name has been absent from the credits of any British film for more than a decade. He has, he says simply, not been asked. Adam's isolation from British films is seen by some as the industry's slap on his wrists for being too successful. Critical acclaim, a succession of awards, media exposure of a kind unprecedented for a production designer

act as Placido Domingo and Carol and the high-budget films with Neblett made their dramatic exit across Adam's cinemascopic stairwhich he is associated have fixed him in the minds of British filmway and ran out of aria before running out of stairs. "I offered to How far from the truth that make it smaller but Zubin said

misconception lies can be judged by his response when Ismail Don't worry - I can add a few Merchant, probably the thriftiest more bars.' producer in the history of film, asked him to design The Deceiv-The challenges now come almost exclusively from America, ers. "When Ismail told me what but Adam continues to live in the production demanded, and London, "I love this country, I

what the budget was, it seemed so love my home, but if you want to unrealistic that I had to do it. I was work you must be where the work is." Regardless of his approaching 70th birthday, Adam is still making films back to back. On completing Marlon Brando's latcurious to see if it could be done." The Royal Opera House received a similar response when, at Zubin Mehta's suggestion, Adam est film The Freshman (released was invited to design the sets for Piero Paggioni's production of La Fanciulla del West. "Il appealed to me because I had never last Friday), he began work in Berlin on the new Gene Hackman film Dinosaur, and witnessed the collapse of the Wall. designed an opera before and in many aspects, because of the

He speaks of the experience unemotionally, although Berlin is the city in which he was born and which he left at 13, when it became clear that Jews had no future

there. But growing up in what was then the cultural capital of the world left its mark; he knew he wanted to design and, on the advice of Vincent Korda, studied architecture at London Univer-

be followed by further plays about

Nazism. Even if they were never

staged, dramatists would continue

to write them. Tabori says that, for

vears, he resisted making art out of the Holocaust. But his creative

imagination was "haunted" by his

father's ghost, and eventually he

felt impelled to confront it. For

Lan, an ability to deal with such

issues is the mark of a mature

theatre. "In a democracy, you

can't proscribe subjects because

they come too close to suffering.

The seriousness of Lan and the

other dramatists cannot be ques-

tioned. But the theatre is a precarious, collaborative form.

One misjudged performance or an

play entirely. The difference be-

tween success and failure - be-

tween the magnificence of Ghetto

and the grossness of Springtime

For Huler - is perilously narrow.

That's what art is about."

At the start of the war he was still considered an enemy alien: by the end, through characteristically dogged determination. Adam had become the only German fighter pilot in the RAF. After demobilisation he was given work on a film as a junior draughtsman and progressed rapidly; seven years later he received his first Academy award nomination for Around the World in Eighty Days.

From the beginning of his career Adam saw the function of a production designer as something more than a supplier of scenery. "I have always involved myself in the script, and look for opportunities to enhance the mood of a scene with certain visual ideas. In my experience there are few

writers who think in visual terms, and there is no reason why they should. But film is a visual medium and writers depend on designers to interpret the screenplay."

With the Bond films Adam went further. The essentially visual nature of the material gave him the impulse to abandon what was considered safe and instead dazzle audiences with larger-thanlife concepts that increasingly came to dominate the films. His work on those films and the others he made during that period - "I never made two consecutive Bonds because I felt I had to return to the discipline of more 'formal' films in between" - influenced a generation of designers.

Adam credits his success to talent and luck but, above all, to his ability to communicate. "Film-making is so much a collaborative effort between artistic, and therefore often difficult. people. You need to be able to assert yourself continuously while behaving something like the foreign secretary - which can be exhausting."

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Ken Adam: "I have always involved myself in the script"

THE TIMES

EDUCATIONAL supplement

#### Heads frozen, bargain rates THE sensation of being frozen assured by the scientist who thriving cryonics industry in

available to viewers of Twin necessary to shell out the full ror midnight movie.

than those of Peter Cushing or pink to a sort of amber. For Christopher Lee, focusing on California where it would appear that several local available for viewing by relations and the control of the chances of getting a whole body back to life are still pretty remote. Even if it did work, the body would then call of the chances of getting a whole body back to life are still pretty remote. Even if it did work, the body would then call of the chances of getting a whole body back to life are still pretty remote. visionaries have already had ives".
themselves popped into the Lest it should be thought deep-freeze to await thawing that The Loved One lives only

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alive, hitherto only widely noticed that it was not even Eastbourne, though as yet no Peaks, was explored in consid- \$50,000 for a complete bodily erably more detail for Heart of freeze, since a mere \$20,000 The Matter on BBC I last would buy a frozen head to freezer they also replace all the several experts noted that as In the event her survey blood with a kind of anti-proved vastly more scientific freeze, thereby turning it from

when medical science has in California and the nightmares of Evelyn Waugh read-

Many will have been re- ers. Bakewell discovered a

Loneliness is just one problem

And it is a fairly common problem for seafarers away

from home for months at a time. But it is only one

of the troubles that people bring to us. As a Christian

society working among seafarers we are asked for all kinds of help-spiritual, emotional, social and practical,

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patients there to alarm the local association of undertakers. There is, however, a freezing facility ready and night by Joan Bakewell, who which a new body could be waiting, and it too does a once wrote a good book on added at some later date. cheap rate if only the head is gravestones and was first. There are, however, certain problems beyond even Calinot one as if auditioning for fornian medical science: when some Hammer House of Horthey pop the body in the stime was not explained, and

preservation techniques do not always work even on still be suffering from what ever it died of. Heart of the Matter was only

narrowly beaten as the funni-

est programme of the night by the return of Pete and Dud to BBC 2. At a time when BBC comedy chiefs are so terrified of critical response that they release review cassettes with all the alacrity of security men handing out gold bars from Fort Knox, it was unusually brave of them to dig Not Only ... But Also ... out of the 1970 archives as a reminder of how much funnier television was twenty years

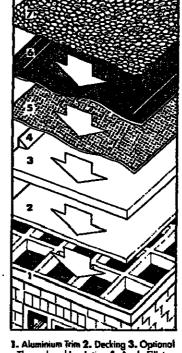
True, even the title seems to have caused the usual panic: in early billings the series is called The Best of What's Left of Not Only But Also. thereby acknowledging some missing tapes. But by the weekend, the Radio Times had deleted the What's Left of, so a complete run is unlikely.

Last night did include, however, the busty substances and the trip to the zoo. not to mention the philosophic notion that a person on the Chiswick Flyover with a very long tongue could kiss someone up the Staines Bypass.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

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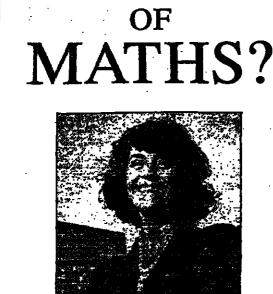
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Professor Celia Hoyles isn't.

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**NEW RELEASES** 

BULLSEYE (15) Bullseye is exactly what checks Microst Winner does not not at the 1000mpus comedy, with Microst Courte and Roger Moore as commen who trager an avalanche of chaos when they attempt to not a security vaul.

Odeon Marzile Arch (071-723 2011)
Warmer (071-439 0791).

THE FRESHMAN (PG): Clarky uneven spool of The Godarner, with Marlon Brando as the copisier who mees a how York film student (Masthew Brodenck) as a delivery-boy. Writer-director Andrew Bergman Odeon Lacoster Square (071-930 6111).

- THE HANDMAID'S TALE (18): Margaret

Abwood's novel about a traum society plac by intensity, finely acted but unoutly cold. With hateshy Richardson Robert Duvall;

NID (18): The piol wins no prizes for originally — a loner comes back to lowin to average his family a death — though first-time director John Mark Robinson keeps his head up With C Thomas Howell.

Prince Charles (071-437 8181).

delicous fleet-booted private aye spoof with Tom Beveriger as a numbed detective sent on the trait of an ement lover who seems to liv

◆ YOUNG GUNS II — BLAZE OF GLORY (12) Embo Eslevez s 'Billy the Kid'

♦ AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jane

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jeen Vigo's entinaling French classe from 1934 — a lyncal, quide-samei tale of newlywede. Flenoir (071-837 8402).

suspensed psychological lithier charing the fortunes of a young professional Liames Spacer) betrended by a psychopath (Rob

Zestand writer Janet Frame Metro (071-437 0757) Plenoir (071-837 8402).

◆ BAD INFLUENCE (18): Sleek and

Lowe) Director Curis Hansen Cannon Panton Street (071-830 0631).

♦ BETSY'S WEDDING (15): Alan Alda's

AFTER THE FALL: Arthur Mile

CI AT THE THE FALL! Arms were sorting out love guil and manage Bewitching performance by Josethe Smon.
National (Lythelton), South Bank SE!
(071-928 2252) Underground/BR Waterloo.
Tonight tomorrow, 7 Stipm, mat tomorrow,
2.15pm Running time. 2his 55mms.

☐ BOOKENDS: Disappointingly empty tale of two literary blokes. Nachael Hordern and Drisdale Landen by to find some content. Apolio, Shaftesbury Avenue. W1 (071-437 - 2653) Underground Piccastilly Mon-Fn, Boss, Sar 8 30pm, mat Sat, 5pm. Running time:

CAN'T STAND UP FOR FALLING

THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Wilkinson

DOWN: An artistage thug meets his come-downance at the hands of three of his women victims trianestrop play, undownancedly staged. Hampstead, Swiss Cottage-Centra, NW3 (071-722 9001) Underground Swiss Cottage. Mon-Sat 8001, Underground Swiss Cottage. Mon-Sat 8001, mar Sat, 4010 (with an extra performance on Thurs at 10 (50m) Running time. The 15mms Ends Saturday.

Sands up for geoency against a frantic Clare
Hotman and other Demons in a strongly
cast production.
National (Othern) (as above) Tonight,
tomorph, 7 15pm. met tomorrow, 2pm.
Running time 3hrs 30mms.

THE FACTORY GIRLS: Donegal girls
on strike in Frank McGunness revival:

LI THE FAIL OFF GRALS: Unnegariging on strike in Fignis McGuirings revised: authorisc buckering but feable ending. Truggle, 239 Kilbum High Road NW6 (071-328 1000) Underground Kilbum Mor Born, mar Sat. 4pm. Running bine. 2hrs 5mms. Ends Friday.

☐ FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE: Marvellous

LI Price (SUYS INAMED MICE) Norwell INDIVIDUAL Jordan songs "Is You is or is You Ain' (?" and a whole for more Terrific. Theatre Royal, Genry Raffies Square, E15 (081-534 0310) Underground Stratford Mo Sal Born Rumanip brie. The 45mms Ends November 24.

LJ GRSPMGS: John Gordon Sancair and Jam Catter in Ban Ettor is greenish comedy. Rather over the top but lots of laughs. Theatre Rhyal, Haymerkel, SWH (071-930 8800) Underground Proceedily Morr Thura, Born, Fr., Sat. 8.30pm, met Sat, 5pm.

Running time. 2hrs 30mins.

☐ HAVING A BALL: Alan Blessdale's

leeble comedy about vasectomy. Cornecty, Panton Street, SW1-071-867

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal,

provoking play about family betrayels

IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA: Michael

Hampe's acclaimed production returns to Covern's acclaimed (see review left).

Royal Opera House Covert Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), 7.30pm.

THE YIDDISH THEATRE OF ISRAEL AS

THE TRUMENT HEATHER OF SPINNELL AS part of the Barbican's least season Shinush Azzmon's company, makes its British debut presenting two plays. Hard to be a Jew and Shinnele's Dream. Bioomisbury Theatre, 15 Gordon Street, London WC1 (071-387 9829), 7.30pm.

DOUBLE BOOKED: The Takács Quartet

great two pertymetrices today of Haydn's Quartet in D. Op 75 and Sectioven's Quartet in Elizano, Op 59. Definitely worth

seeing both. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1

1045) Underground Piccadilly Gircus Mon-Fri, Born, Sat. 8,30cm, mats Thurs, 3cm, Sat.

LOVE AT LARGE (15) 4lan Rudolph's

two separate lives Castron Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Odeon Mezzanite (071-830 6111).

CURRENT

Cirector, Valker Schlandorff. Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697).

### Rich notes from the A team

OPERA

Il barbiere di Siviglia Covent Garden

TWO quite different teams take the stage in the present revival of Rossini's Barber at the Opera House. For the moment there is Agnes Baltsa as a genuine mezzo Rosina. But let there be talk of "A" sides and "B" sides. In exactly a fortnight Edita Gruberova arrives as a soprano Rosina with a new set of principals

around her. A pair of highly experienced actor-singers form the core of the Baltsa Barbiere. Here is Gabriel Bacquier, aged 66, singing his first London Bartolo for a long time, strutting around the stage like a turkey cock until, ultimately, he has to admit defeat with his jowls hanging down like pink wattle.

Even more remarkable is the strength of the voice. Bacquier still has all the huff and ouff for "A un dottor" one of Rossini's longest and most complex buffo arias, and he moulds it, as the andante moves into the allegro, with all the finesse brought by long experi-

By the side of this rich comic creation there is one of equal ripeness: Ruggero Raimondi's first Don Basilio in London, Raimondi can give Bacquier a good 15 years, but he too is a master of comic projection, starting the "Calumny" aria as the merest whisper before unleashing the central cannon salvo, Rossim's colpo di cannone.

Teresa Berganza, who has seen and performed a few Barbers in her time, from her seat in the stalls found it vastly diverting - and so did the rest of the audience.

Donny Boy

Royal Exchange,

Manchester

THE shadow of a gunman falls

across mother and son in Robin

Glendinning's sharp new play.

The setting is Belfast again, but far

removed from the Orange public

school and suburban affluence of

his prize-winning Mumbo Jumbo.

This is a shabby living room in a

into cardboard boxes under

Donny's bed, though the reason

for this may really be the impos-

sibility of placing cupboards

round an open stage. Glendinning

knows this theatre well, but what

THEATRE

The Trial of

Lady Chatterley

Offstage, Chalk Farm

"IS IT a book that you would even

read?" The infamous question put

to the jury by Crown prosecutor

Mervyn Griffiths-Jones has be-

come a classic statement of sexism

and snobbery and - good liberals

all - we chorde at it today. But it

far the world has turned since

1960, when divorced men were

not allowed to read the news on

the BBC and D. H. Lawrence's

last novel was brought to trial under the new Obscene Publica-

Edwin Pearce's dramatisation

of the trial distils five days of legal

wrangling and club-footed literary

criticism into a tidy 80 minutes.

The three dozen expert witnesses

called by the defence have been

pared down to just 12, while the

audience itself makes up an

tion, which beguilingly combines zest with restraint. Morris Perry's

Griffiths-Jones is a lump of barley

outsize (and rather giggly) jury.

tions Act.

is a potent reminder of just how

wish your wife or your serval

Clothes and trinkets are stuffed

tough Republican street.

THEATRE

Vocal core: from left, Black, Baltsa, Raimondi, Gimenez and Bacquier take their musical leads

Raimondi's Basilio is not the conventionally seedy music master, but a dangerously lascivious tutor as he tries to finger some order into his shaggy, greying locks before approaching Rosina. These two powerful figures overshadow the other males on stage. Jeffrey Black puts across sharply Figaro's arrogance and self-satisfaction as he prattles on about how wonderful life is.

Much of "Largo al factotum", where a lot of this is expressed, is sung with one foot on the prompt box and tossed out confidently into the house. It is a fly, cocky performance, which rather under-

Disasters follow.

between the vigorous mother and

her wide-eyed, pathetically trust-

sculpture. Robin Browne seems

altogether more vulnerable - al-

most wimpish - as Gerald Gar-

diner, the defending lawyer,

plays Figaro's native cunning. He is, after all, as resourceful as he claims to be.

Raul Gimenez, yet another house debut in the Barber, had a quiet opening scene, which in any case is unnecessarily drab in Michael Hampe's production. His Almaviva is small-voiced, but accurate. Later Gimenez, who has always been a stylish tenor in this repertoire, relaxed and proved his comic worth in the Lesson scene. Agnes Baltsa sang a single Rosina here a dozen years ago. She, too, was restrained at the

start, trying to put too much light

girlish timbre in "Una voce poco

make nonsense of her ironic determination to be a sweet young thing. "Io sono docile". Fiddlesticks Gabriele Ferro has been associated with this production from the outset. This time round he was too self-effacing a conductor, showing at his best in the precision

of the Act I finale. The musical

leads were mostly being given by

fa". It was only later when she

allowed the true, darker shades of

her mezzo to push through that

her real Rosina began to emerge to

unevan but engaging contedy about pre-marrage turnot. Chateae (071-352 5086) Pariton Street (071-930 0631) Odeons, Kensington (071-612 66445) Mezzamarie (071-930 6111) Saviss Cottage (071-722 5905) Whiteleys (071-732 3303/3324). Baltsa, Bacquier and Raimondi. BIRD ON A WIRE (12): Empty-headed

JOHN HIGGINS

he has written is a prosceniuming son (a well-observed perforarch play. David Short's set even mance by Patrick O'Kane). What includes a front door - an item is more, their dialogues take on seldom seen at this address the character of the wider network which the British break down of Republican passion and rowhen they search the premises in mance, so that the domestic scene the second act. becomes an image of Celtic myth and Fenian circumstance. Ma is a Steila McCusker plays Ma, loquacious, dangerously sentislattern and an immortal, uttering mental, strands of hair straying snatches of song, "from poetry, over her face, alternately tonguefurious denunciations, tears for lashing her "eejit" boy and graspthe dead". She is a rabid racist,

ing him in her arms, applauding too, but author and actress perforgiveness. A police sergeant has suade us first to respect, then been killed and Donny is passed a reject her, next admire her, and so gun to throw in the river. Too The storyline shows the same simple to remember his instrucsinewy agility, particularly after tions, he shows it to a girl in the Cahill, the young gunman, creeps into the room and his proclaimed street and proudly brings it home. The author creates a wholly loyalties become suspect. Liam believable complex of emotions Clarke's voice remains cocky, but

the value of long-distance plotting. Donny's stammer is not just a character trait, but the means for delaying critical facts (what he did with the gun, for example) until disciosure really shocks.

Casper Wrede's direction artfully guides us through the early merriment and larky fights to bring us up short against the dangerous seduction of slogans. For when Donny is thought to have fooled the Brits with his Mickey Mouse mask, a trick sure to please the IRA, Ma exclaims, with appalling joy, "If you're one of the boys, then I'm one of the mothers!"

After that it seems only fitting that the closing image should bring together breast-feeding and the praise of death,

#### JEREMY KINGSTON

#### warm, rich, sardonic voice nestling somewhere behind a waxy face creased into as many angles and crevices as a virtuoso origami

anxiously exchanging glances with his innior counsel as if afraid his wig is beginning to smoulder. Perhaps his gestures are intended to add suspense to a case that is fundamentally one-sided; Griffiths-Jones's head-in-the-sand prosecution is no match for Gardiner's assembled phalanx of literary experts. Most of these, from E. M. Forster to Roy Jenkins, are played by David Ericsson, who churus out a show-

from the gloom of their burrows (or ivory towers). Overall, Pearce has gone for simplicity rather than legal subtlety and intellectual debts, cutting out much of the thorny debate about authorial intention and about the meaning of the Obscene Publications Act. This may limit the wider implications the trial There is certainly plenty to enjoy in Irene Hamilton's produchad for freedom of expression in general, but the result is vivid, entertaining and, yes, unlikely to

stealing series of cameo academ-

ics, blinking like rodents hured

corrupt wives or servants.

DANCE **Moscow Festival Ballet** Albert Hall

look at his legs and his knees are

shaking. Glendinning also knows

THE Soviet Union has many dancers and it has become easier lately to form new companies there. The Moscow Festival Ballet now touring Britain is one such, started by the late Bolshoi star Maris Liepa and directed by his old colleague, Sergei Radchenko. It lists 35 dancers and has brought only one programme of extracts from the popular classics.

Three of the dancers have been here before; the guest star Galina Mezentseva, who is one of the Kirov's leading ballerinas, and Elena Radchenko and Victor Barykin, both from the Bolshoi, who danced the Don Quixote showpiece duet with much bra-

vura, although less finesse. To please everyone is not possible, and providing a generous helping of Mezentseva's admirable talent in the sole London performance on Saturday meant the audience saw tantalisingly little of Iolanta Valekaite, a slender young ballerina from Lithua-

Her beautiful long legs, easy brilliance and beguiling smile in

wish for her to return soon. Sergei Gorbachev was her curty-haired Gringoire. Victor Fedorchenko is another

find. From Kiev, via the Kirov and Estonia, he made a tall, elegant partner for Mezentseva in the first duet from Swan Lake and a strong Albrecht for her in Act II of Giselle.

Among the other dancers, the most impressive on this showing were Irina Tseringer as one of the leading Wilis in Giselle, and Olga Starikova and the small, neat, dashing Vitali Zabelin in the adagio and solos from Vainonen's attractive old version of The Nutcracker which, together with the Waltz of the Flowers and finale, gave the evening a lively

and enjoyable ending.

The small corps de ballet presented itself as spirited and well schooled, and the National Ballet Orchestra played well under the direction of Vladimir Moiseyev, although its presence in front of the low platform stage must have interrupted the view from arena seats. The programme lists alternative casts for many roles, so the management deserves a slapped wrist for not announcing who will appear, especially as some photographs in the souvenir programme appear to be wrongly captioned.

JOHN PERCIVAL

#### **CINEMA GUIDE**

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

chase movie, with only hist Gibson and Golder Hawn's star sower to pull us through Cannons-Baker Street (1771-935 9772) Fulltein Road (1771-972 2356) Shathasbury Avenue (1771-936 8867) Pieza (1771-987 9999) Whitaleys (1771-792 3303/3024).

◆ COMMUNION (15): Christopher Walter in a communiting also form as writer Whitely Strebox besieged by outra-terrestrial expenences. Prince Charles (07:437.8181).

♦ CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): Woody Allen's engressing portrait of life's irones and simination. Carnon Plinton Street (071-930 0631) Odeon Kensington (071-832 6644/5)

♦ DAYS OF THUNDER (12) Stock-cor w unto un inunuted (TZ) Stock-car laong drama from the bases based Top Gue, heavy on racestack action and for Cruse's socky gain, what on originality. Plaza (071-497 9999).

♦ DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER (15): strency absurd organal Organia Mazzanna (071-930 6111). GLORY (12) Emble Esteve? 3 "Belly are full leads the praspace in another glocky Western aspect at teamagers new to the genne. Not a passin on the older laters it echoes. Cannons, Createas (071-832 5096) Haymanisti (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeores, Kensengton (071-802 6644(5) Swass Cottage (071-722 5905) Whateeys (071-782 3303(3324).

GHOST (12) Jorry Zucker's
 supernatural irrefer Bizame, incoherent, but
 absorbing while it lasts.
 Camons Particesy (071-267 7034)
 Cennons Baster Striket (071-835 9772)
 Fultum Road (071-370 2838) Empire
(071-497 9899) Whiteleys (071-792 3803/3324).

GODD FBLLAS (18): Mertin Scarescia:
 G

HARDWARE (18): Thundercostly outlandsth Behast science-hopen theliter from a new director. Richard Stantey Cannons: Haymarkul (171-639 1527). 'Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

♦ HEART CONDITION (15): Bob Hosters as a racet cup who gets a heart transplant from his own worst enemy (Denzel Washington) Souncy action-comedy. Cannon Parson Street (071-930 0831) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6544/5) Swiss. Cottage (071-722 5905).

KORCZAK (PG): Andrzej Wajde's sobering straightforward boggaphy of Poish doctor Janusz Konczak, who maintained his orphaneges for Jawish children in the feeth of the Wersen ghetto Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661).

THE LITTLE MERIMAND (U): Dumby a much touted version of Histo Chapten MUCh costed version of hitrs Chapten
Andersen's brucsy
Camden Pariosaly (D71-257 7034) Caminon
Chalses (D71-352 5036) Noting hit Counes
(D71-77 5705 Oceans, Kentengian (D71-722 5705)
Whiteleys (D71-722 3003/3324).

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MEMPHIS BELLE (12): Cavid

w Meinternis Distulle (114) turns Puthiam's botonsi expansion of this was documentary about a US bomber convin-test insison. Communing primes: fur'y (teople Camon Futhiam Ploud (171-370-2656) Warner (071-439-0791) Withdeliys (871-792-

• NOT BETTER BLUES (15): Sole Local tate of a self-absorbed New York path physic (Denrel Westington) Yhe bushing almosphere keeps the film leady Empire (07 1-497 9899).

THE MUSIC TEACHER (UK Belgen Like of a retried opera singer (José van Clam) traning two new appletities for a competition Pretoly moutied Mnoma (071-235-4225).

Miki TA (18): Grandsone, emply finding from French wonderboy Luc Betann stool a punk drug lend (Anné Parificial) recruispi by the ghiermismi.
Camen Codord Street (67 - 436 03 10)
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PRIESUALED BENOCENT (15); Alan
 Paleda e meeting, thoughthal version of Scott
Turow's bestrater. With Greta-Scacchi.
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1527) Onford Street (07:4360340) Moding.
Hill Coronet (07:4595 2772) Warmer (07:439
0791).

 RiOS/GCOP 2 (18): Minimitic, stam-being, sequel to the 1987 epic.
Odego West End-(0/1-930.5252/7635)
Witteleys (0/1-792.3303/3324): " ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS (18): Lutimo Vacontra apro disime teom 1980, fativang manterianan of a register and live brothers in Altera Succulent moletiers National Film Thisses (071-928 3232)

A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15): Would-be black contactly with Michael Came as an aggnesion marketing man who mitracts take revenge at work and home. Canthon forthernham Cost Road (071-635 6145) Octon Kensington (071-612-654-5) Werner (071-439-0781).

WHLD AT HEART (18): Describ solid in the property of the

◆ WINGS OF THE APACHE(15):

Province action fare with a strong cast (Micolas Cage, Sean Young, Tranny Lee Jones). Cracted by Britain's David Green. Ocean Mazzanine (07 1-930 6)119.

#### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only ✓ Some seats available
✓ Seats at all prices

Vaudeville, Skend WC2 (071-8369987). Ungerground Channg Cross Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Set, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Set, 5pm. Running time 20xs 15mms.

El INTO THE WOODS: Sondheim's witty gas of tarytales growner than Central in the first helf, turns sloelly thereater. Phoens, Channing Cross Road, WC2 (071-24) 9681, Unsterground: Tomenham Court Road, Mon-Sat, 7-30pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2-30pm, Running time, 2ms 50mms.

CI KEAN: Derek Jacobi in spiendid form as the tow-born actor with a litelong idensity problem.
Old Vir., Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-828 7618) Underground/SR Waterloo Mon-Fri, 7 30pm, Sat Span, mats Wed 2-30pm, Sat. John Rusing land 2014 55mits Ends November 24.

CI LOVE LETTERS' Blaine Stritch and George Peppard in A.R. Gurney's bland p Wyndriem's, Channey Cross Road, WCZ (071-867 1116) Underground Lesseter Square Mon-Sel, Bigm. mats West Spin. Sal, 4pm Rusnang Bine Zhra, Ends Nove 10.

MEIN KAMPF, FARCE: Dreadfully uneven, overacted but fleetingly strarp (sol. at Addif a dose-house days in Vienna Rheriside Studios, Crisp Road W6 (081-748 3354) Underground Hammesmith Monsel, 8pm Running Inne, 2ne 30mms. Ends Saturday.

LI I'RE NYS IEHY OF IRMA VEP: Spool Gethe melodrama, ranging between the fancially furny and the feably frantic with fectolas Grace and Edward Hibbert. Ambassadors, West Street, WC2 (071-836 5111) Underground: Lacester Squate. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, Femning time. 2ms. [] THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP: Socol

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY: Paul LI OTHEH PEDPLE S MORIET PAU Rogers, Mann Adlen, Matth Staw as boss, lawyer and shark in entertaining Walf Street biseover drama, excellent at bries. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue W1 (071-437 3686) Underground Piccadely Carcis Mon-Fri 7 30pm, Sat. 8pm, meta Wed, 3pm, Set, CI OUT OF ORDER: Daniel Sinten puts, Michael Wittenie pence, in latest Ray Cooney farce over-plotted, under-developed Shaftesbury Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 4071-379 5389) Lincorporand Hoborn Mon-Fa Born, Sat, 8.30pm, male Wed, 2.30pm, Set,

# PRIVATE LIVES; Keith Barter, Jóan Collins and Sara Crowe in Coverd's contecty. Allowych, MC2 (071-836 6404). Underground Covert Garden Mon-Fr. Bpm, Set. 8-30pm, mais Wed. 3pm, Set. 5pm. Running time. 2hrs 15mms.

U THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW:
Raucous and wild in the Lipper Circle menty
bold and buzers; sometimes destening,
sometimes resultable rock resistant.
Piccastilly, Denman Street, W1 (071-8571118) Underground: Piccastilly Circus. Mon-Thers. Spm. Fr., Sat. 7 pm and 3.15 pm.
Rushnor ber 11s 20 pm.

STAND UP AMÉRICAL Some of the best of America's send-up comedians: the west includes Chartie Calles, Pal Gooperand Fredche Roman Chaem's Statistichury Avenus, W7 (674-734 1168) Underground Pocadilly Chaus Mon. Tours, 8 30pm; Fr. Sel, 7-30pm;

[] TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT: ON

I TEANTELLS WITH 14Y AURTY: Orige theregats system, argenous version of Gricesen's novel. Glasgow Catzene production this week only Lync Theater, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311) Lindreground Teanmerstath, Mon-St 7 45cm, mats Wed. 2 30cm, Sat, 4pm. Restring since 2 ms 2 mans. CONG RUNNIERS D. Abeard Person-Singular: Whitelest (071-967 1119). III Aspects of Love: Prince of Wates (071-939 5972). II Blood Brothers: Abery (071-987 1115). II Buddy: Victors Pelacia (071-931 1377). II Description (071-955 1077). II Men of the Morriert: Globe (071-937 3367). II Men of the Morriert: Globe (071-937 3367). II Men of the Cart. and My Get: Adelone (071-836 Total). If Les Miserables: Palace (671-434 0909). If Antes Seigen: (postal bosings only) Theater Royal. Drury Lone (071-8369108). If The Mousetter: Si Marter's (071-636 1443). If The Prienton of the Operac (possa) bookings only) har Majesty's (071-839 2244). 

Return to the Portoden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5295). 

Return to the Forbidge (071-379 5295). 

Starley Valenthe: Curries (071-836 8243). 

Usha of York's (071-836 5123). 

Ficket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

#### **TODAY'S EVENTS**

(071-222 1081), 1pm Wigmore Hell, Wigmore Street, London W1 (071-935 2141), 7.30pm.

INTERNATIONAL LIEDER PIECITAL SERIES: Forestrost German tenor Peter Schreier angs Schröfer's Winterese accompanied by pranist Water Obertz. Ousen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank Cent London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.45pm.

CHICHESTER JAZZ INTERNATIONAL: Hamphrey Lyttellon and his band perform their new show Harlern Parado, a dance-theatre collebration with 200th and Spengles (tonight), followed by George Melly

(tomorrow) and the unificity combination of Oliver Jones and Actor Bisk (Wed). Chichester Festival Theatre, Chichester (0243 781312), 7.30pm.

WILLIAM COOPER! Otherwise known as HF. Hoti, author William Codper concludes Brave New World seasons from Provinced Life. Voice Box, South Beak Centre, London SET (071-928 8800), 7:30pm. DAISY MAKEIG-JONES: Faw have heard of her by naste, but her enchanting, highly-colouled views of beytend; as seen on Wedgwood water sepulatory from 1916 on, could hardly feel to strike a nountipe chord. Victoria and Albert Mineum, Soeth Konsequon, London SM7 (071-938 8361), 10am-5.50pm.

WYTHING THE THE STATE OF THE ST

sugar wrapped in sand-paper, his WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22

BENGAL LIGHT (a) A kind of firework producing a steady and vivid blue-coloured light, used for signals; George Eliot: "Froude is good — writes very judiciously and pleasantly, except that at the end he brings on Bengal lights and goes off in a LIMNIER

(b) A light woman, bussy, or strumpet, possible connection with limb; Warerley: "Kate and Marty, the limmers, gaed aff wi twa o' Hawley's dragoous, and I hae two new queans instead o' them." TERU-TERO

(a) The Cayenne lapwing or spar-winged plover. Fanellus cayennensis, onomatopocic from its noisy cry: "Teru-tero is the hane of all water-fowl shooting in the marshes." PASHM

(c) The fine underfleece of goats of northern (c) The line undertieece or goans or uncome india, used for making rugs, shawls, etc., from the Persian pasim down: "The pashin or shawlwool is a down) substance, growing next to the skin and under the thick hair of those goats." found in Thibet and north of the Himalayas."

MICHAEL WRIGHT | the Esmeralda pas de six leave a WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent 

Serrawan (Whita) — Gelfand (Black). Tiburg Imerpolis International 1990. White has just played his bishop to g3. What was the simple response? Solution in tomorrow's Times. Solution to the competition position (October 27): 1 Ozh7+. The winners are: P. Deadman, Romford: A. Ingles, Dundee; M. Nettleton. London SE15.

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#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

**OPERA & BALLET** COLINEUM S 07: 836 3161 CT 07: 240 6266 ENGLISM NATIONAL OPERA TOME 7:00 DR. FAUST Wed 7:30 FEMINIONS & GERDA / GLANCE SCHICCH ROTAL OFERA HOUSE 071 240 1006/1911 Standby tide 956 6903 S CC 66 ampti scals avail ON the May THE ROYAL OPERA TON'T 7.50 fi Bebiere di Eniglie Torrei 1 00 Yearn Artiste le Rechtid Justice Wetnes THE ROYAL BALLET Tomor 7 30 Le Seyadore THEATRES

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#### **TELEVISION & RADIO**

6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Jil Dando 8.50 Daytime UK presented by Alan

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Titchmersh and Judi Spiers in Sirminghern and Adrian Mills in Manchester 9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Brakinwave. Quiz game 9.25 Dish of the Day. Cultnary ideas from

Rosemery Moon

9.30 People Today. The lives of people across the UK are viewed by Adrian Allis and Debi Jones. Ronke Phillips and the Open Line team tackle viewers' questions and Leita Altiken presents

a flower-erranging feature.
News, regional news and weather
10.05 Children's BBC introduced by 10.00 No Simon Parkin begins with Playdays 10.25 The Family Ness (r) 10.35 People Today, including Kitchen

Call phone in News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kilroy 11.45 Before Noon. 11.00 No includes the winner of this morning's Resinwaye

12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon: Antiques Roadshow Gerns, Hugh Scully introduces classic clips from the Antiques Readshow archives featuring Arthur Negus 12.20 Scene Today. The daily entertainment programme from Pebble Mill with news, features and special guests 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton, Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Cestax) 1.50 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly returns with the quiz in which contestants from all over Europe compete for the chance to win a safari in Kenye

2.15 The Six Million Dollar Man: The Blue Flash. The bionic man befriends a young boy while investigating smugglers on the waterfront

3.00 Hudson and Halls. The camp Kiwl cooks are joined by Leslie Crowther and create two lasty desserts 3.25 Head of the Class. American comedy set in a zoom fulf of geniuses 3.50 Fireman Sam narrated by John

Alderton (r) 4.00 A Bear Behind 4.10 The Chipmunks 4.25 Pigsty.
Comedy series set in a pizza café 4.35
Thundercats. Certoon
4.55 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. Long-

naming children's megazine (Ceefex) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefex) Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Sbx O'Clock News with Pe

Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather Regional News Magazines.
 Northern treland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan, Tonight's guests include Oscar-winning actress Shirley MacLaine

and comic Harry Enfield 7.30 Watchdog. Lynn Faulds Woods and John Stepleton present the consumer magazine. Tonight's edition includes the launch of National Consumer Week, an item on child car seats and an estigation into how the electrics eliers, Currys and Dixons, deal ith complaints from customers

8.00 Telly Addicts. The Waters family from Blyth, Northumberland, meet the

Bones of Morden, Surrey 8.30 Keeping Up Appearances. The second in the new comedy sense by Roy Clarke of Last of the Summer Wine starring Patricia Routledge es a anobbish suburban housewile who goes to extraordinary lengths to make her plans run smoothly. Routledge is splendid but the joke seems thin.

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk, Regional news and weather 9.30 Panorama: The Price of Freedom. A year after the fall of the Berlin Wall, and with the reunification of Germany a reality, David Dimbleby chairs a live debate from Potsdam, Berlin, in which he is joined by politicians, businessmen, students and artists from eastern European countries to discuss the issues that face the new Germany, and the implications for the rest of the

continent 10.30 Mancuso FBI. Robert Loggia stars as the law and order man, faced with a Czech woman defector accused of murder. Northern Ireland: 29 Bedford Street 11.00 Mancuso FBI

11.20 Help Your Child with Reading 11.35 Advice Shop reports from Towyn, North Wales, on the response of insurance companies andwelfare services to the February floods (r) Northern Ireland: 11.45 Help Your Child with Reading 12.00-12.30am Advice Shop

12.05am Weather



Death of a martyr: Geoffrey Hutchings (9,00pm)

9.00 Screenplay; Traitors.

● CHOICE: A bonfire night play by a Brookside writer Jimmy McGovern suggests an interpretation of the Gunpowder Plot which provoca challenges the widely accepted version. According to McGovern the villain is not so much Guy Fawkes, who becomes a marginal figure, but Robert Cecil (Anton Lesser), chief secretary of state and mouthpiece of the Protestant establishment. Traitors suggests that Cecil knew all about the plot and deliberately encouraged it as a means of pursuing his vendetta against the Roman Catholic church. Parallels with the situation in Northern Ireland (a persecuted Catholic minority and a debate about whether they are at war with their oppressors) are underlined when Cecil not once, but twice, issues the order, shoot to kill". The other explicit reference is to the Crucifixion as

Catholic leader who opposed the plot, goes to a martyr's death 10.00 Harry Benson's Glasgow. Photojournalist Harry Benson depicts Glasgow in 1990.

10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow
11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media
magazine 11.55 Weather
12.00 Behind the Headlines. See 4.30.
Ends at 12.35am

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NETWORK 2

ITY LONDON

9.25 Keynotes. Music came show hosted by Alistair Divall 9.55 Thames News 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John

Stapleton chairs a topical discussion 10.40 This Morning, Magazine presented by Judy Firmigan and Richard Medeley with cook Susan Brooks, wine expert Charles Metcalfe and gardener Monty Don, Include national and international news headlines at 10.55 and regional news headlines et

11.55 followed by national weather 12.05 Rosle and Jim. Series for the young, presented by John Cunlifie 12.25 Home And Away. Australian soap about a couple and their foster children 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One and weather

1.20 Thans at One and required
1.20 Thannes Help. A preview of the
week's Thannes Help programmes
dealing with the care and welfere of
animals 1.50 A Country Practics. Australian scep besed on a rural community health centre 2.20 Magnum. Tom Selleck stars as the

Hawaii-based private eye, this afternoon hired to protect a deaf artist who has witnessed a murder 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Tharnes News headlines 3.25 Families. Soep set in England and Australia 3.55 Bugs Bunny and Friends. Cartoon

fun with the big-eared rabbit (r) 4.20 The Scoty Show introduced by Matthew Corbett 4.45 Count Duckula. With the voice of David Jason 5.10 Who's the Boss? American cornedy about a male housekeeper with a woman boss

5.40 News and weather

5.55 Thames Help. This first in the week's programmes on the care and wettere of animals features Kay Cutts, a dog handler and trainer

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Tharnes News and weather 7.00 The Krypton Factor. Television's brain and brawn competition hosted by Gordon Burns (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)



A Bean feast: Rowan Atkinson (8.00pm) 8.00 The Return of Mr Bean. First seen

in a one-off special, Rowan Alkinson's man of few words now gets his own series. He goes shooping, has a meal and meets a royal Clever, near-silent comedy created by Atkinson, Robin Driscoll and Blackadder writer Richard Curtis 8.30 World in Action: Nurse Pink's

Prescription. A report on Nurse Graham Prak's allegations about the quality of care at Stepping Hill Hospital in Stockport His campaign for more night nurses for his wards where the elderly are treated has led to his suspension from work and he faces disciplinary charges that could lead

9.00 Film; All the Right Moves (1983). Generally pleasing American sports film staming Tom Cruise as a high school footballer dreaming of a better life away from the grim Pennsylvanian steel town in which he lives. There is plenty of off-pitch action in the shape of Lea Thompson as Cruise's girlfriend who has her own dream of success. Directed by Michael Chapman. Continues after

the news 10.00 News at Ten and weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

10.40 Film: All the Right Moves continued 11.25 Ice Skating. The Skate Electric British Championships, presented from Basingstoke by Nick Owen. The main event is the pairs free programma with newcomers Catherine Barker and Michael Aldred aiming for their first British title. There are also highlights of the senior men's original and the junior free dance. The commentators are Simon Reed and Nicky Stater. Followed by News headlines

12.15am Sportsworld Extra. Featuring the Offshore Powerboat Grand Prix off Bournemouth and a round-up of the weekend's football news from the Barclays League and the Continent.

Followed by News headlines 1.15 Film: Dark Victory (1976). Insipid second remake of the classic Betl Davis weepie about a woman dying of a brain turnour whose last few month are made worthwhile by the love of her doctor. Elizabeth Montgomery stars as the television producer with the headache and Anthony Hopkins is the neurologist with the winning bedside manner. Directed by Robert Butler. Followed by News headlines
4.00 American College Football.
Houston take on Baylor
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

#### \$150BBC22-46-8

8.15 Arthur Negua Enjoys the dining norm at Berkley Castle (r) 8.30 Daytime on Two includes at 8.55 The story of David and Goliath 10.40 An exploration of Christianity 11.22 A science drama for the young and at

12.35 Meddling with a loan shark
2.00 News and weather followed by
Storytime 2.15 Songs of Praise from
Southwold, Suffok (r). (Ceefax) 2.50
Behind the Screen. A preview of the new series of You Rang M'Lord?

3.00 News and weather followed by The Home Front. Continuing the six-part.

series in which Patrick Nuttgens explores the problems of housing the nation (r). (Ceefax) 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 Call My Bluff. More verbal deception under the urbane eye of Robert

Robinson (r) 4.30 Behind the Headlines. CHOICE: The tea-time talk show. with midnight repeats for shift workers and insomniacs, returns for a longer, ten-week run and there are two team changes. The Monday slot on rational and international politics casses from the abrasive Jeremy Paxman to ihe glamorous *Panorama* reporter Jane Corbin, while the Friday showbiz chats will now be hosted by the chirpy Sandi Toksvig. The third female presenter, Beverly Anderson, continues her Wednesday examinations of social issues, science and arts. Which leaves the male double acts of Robert (the heirstyle) Robinson and Loyd (the accent) Grossmen and the perpetually feuding Paul Boateng and Jeffrey Archer. In today's programme Corbin discusses the hot topic of Britain and Europe with government resignee Micholas Ridley MP and the Oxford historian Dr

5.00 Film: The Spoilers (1942, b/w) starting Mariene District, John Wayne and Randolph Scott. The muchfilmed tale of the Yukon during the height of the gold rush, combining romance, edventure and the obligatory ber-room brawl. Directed by Rey

Enright
6.25 DEF It: Dence Energy. Fast-moving programme on the UK dance scene 7.05 New Attitude. American cornedy series set in a beauty salon .7.30 Open Space: Soot Kept the Pollen

 CHOICE: Shakila Sharif, the daughter of a Sheffield steel worker, takes over the community access slot to present a disenchanted view of a city trying to build a future on a new airport, an athletics stadium and the largest covered shopping centre in Europe. Her fear is that these expensive prestige developments will do little for the poorer parts of the city where the collapse of the steel industry has left 49 per cent unemployment and physical and social dereliction. The local shops have have been pulled down and the new shopping centre is too far away. Clive Betts, leader of the city council, has an uphill job trying to persuade sceptical residents that the stadium, built for the world student comes is also for them. Three amplybuilt Sheffield women known as the Chuffinelles provide, in rough-hewn poetry and song, a lament for the good old days when the soot from the factories kept the pollen down. (Ceefax), Wales: Tastes of Wales 8.00 Abroad in Britain. Jonathan Meades

continues his search for officeat architecture, tonight in Dorset, near Findhorn air base and East Grinstead 8.30 Nature: No Business Like Green Business. The Prince of Wales joins leading businessmen and launches a campaign to turn British business green. (Ceefax)

Father Garnet (Geoffrey Hutchings), the

### 6.00 The Art of Landscape. Film of the

natural world accompanied by soothing 6.20 Business Dally 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Broken Silence: Mating Seasons. The first in a Spanish documentary series on enimal behaviour (r) 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and

Greg Wood 1.00 Sesame Street. Educational fun for pre-school children 2.00 Film: Men of Two Worlds (1946). Sincere but unconvincing semidocumentary about the conflict

between science and superstition in British East Africa. Eric Portman gives a stalwart performance as the district commissioner trying to resolve a battle of wills between a black Tanganyikan composer (Robert Adams) and a witch doctor (Orlando Martins). Shot in lush colour by Desmond Dickinson and directed by the unrelated Thorold Dickinson

4.00 Vintage: Sipping Stars. Hugh Johnson continues his series on the story of wine with the history of champagne (r) 4.30 Fiftgen-to-One. William G. Stewart hosts the fast moving quiz show 5.00 The Late Late Show. The topical

and lively show from Dublin hosted by Gay Byrne
6.00 Roseanne. American sitcom which starring Roseanne Barr as the rotund, visacracking mother and housewife who, with her burly husband Dan (John Goodman), jokes her way through the ups and downs of life (r)

6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. The darling of Channel 4 is being used to snatch viewers from the BBC as he hosts the first of a new three-times-aweek chat show, cheekily scheduled immediately before Wogan and looking to cash in on Ross's stints as standin for the Insh charmer This evening's guests are Sinead O'Connor and Caron Wheeler

7.00 Channel 4 News 7.50 Comment followed by weather 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) 8.30 My Two Dads. Poor American

sitcom that follows the adventures of a precocious girl and her two guardians - either of whom could be her



Erich Honecker, Mikhail Gorbachev (9.00pm)

9.00 And the Walls Came Tumbling Down: Writing on the Wall. CHOICE: A five-part series on the cattense of communism in eastern Europe opens with an engrossing reconstruction of the lest days of the German Democratic Republic. Presented by Jens Reich, leader of the New Forum civil rights group, it shows how even as Gorbachev was

BSB GALAXY

**BSB SPORT** 

1.25pm Sportsdeek 1.90 LK Pruden-tal Tenns 3.30 Rugby Leegue: Austral Tour 5.00 Tuff Trax 6.00 Sportsdeek 6.30 Februg the West 7.00 GW Tafks To . . . 7.30 Sportsdeek 6.00 The Main

7.00am Teenage Mutant Hero Turties 7.30 Mb-It 8.30 Playabout 8.45 Mrs Pepperpot 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Wile

of the Week 10.00 The Movie Show 10.30 One False Move 11.00 La Triviata 11.30 31 West 12.00 Jupiter Moon 12.30 pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Comgan and Womack 1.30 Sacrel Army 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.25 Shibad Junior 3.30 Playebout 3.45 Miss Pepperport 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Teemage Muster Herr Turties 5.09 Mix 16.00 S1 West 6.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 Are You Being Served? 7.30 One False Move 8.00 Chran Beach 9.00 Growing Pains 9.30 Designing Women 10.00 La Trivista 10.30 Up Yer Newsl 10.45 Combat 11.45 The Movie Show 12.15am The Happening 1.45 Up Yer Newsl 2.00 The Burns and Aller Show 2.30 Homeroom 3.00 The Young and the Restless

embracing the east German leader, Erich Honecker, during the GDR's 40th anniversary celebrations, the Soviet Union was plotting Honecker's downfall But what Gorbachev hoped would be a gradual process of reform turned into revolution as east Germany's citizens got the whilf of freedom and took to the streets. The story is told with the help of key figures in the drama, including the stop-gap leader Egon Krenz, and some of the conspirators who unwittingly helped to prepare the way not only for the demolition of the Berlin Wall but a reunited Germany.

10.00 Film: The King of Comedy (1983) Robert De Niro as an aspiring stand-up comedian who hatches a map kidnap scheme in an attempt to appear on a chat show hosted by his idol, Jerry Lewis. One of several collaborations between De Niro and the director, Martin Scorsese (the latest the director, Martin Scoresse (the lates is the sombre gangster film, Good Fettiss), it is a sharply funny look at the workings of television. De Niro gives his usual bravura performance and Lewis is outstanding in what is virtually a straight role. Catherine Scorsese, mother of the director, plays De Niro's mother. 12.00 Psychoanalysis after Freud: Psychoanalysis One. The second in a trilogy of programmes on the French psychoanalyst and philosopher Jacques Lacan focuses on the first part of an interview he gave on French television in which he discussed his 'return to Freud" and how the practice of psychoenalysis has relevance for all

human subjects (English subtitles) 12.55am Fortunata and Jacinta. Episode nine of the Spanish drama (r). Ends at 1.55

**BSB NOW** 

**BSB POWER** 

Event: Snooker — Hong Kong 555 World Se-

s Challenge 10.00 Sportsdeek 10.30 perbouts 11.30 Racing Today 12.00 ortsdesk 12.30erz Snooker

8.00am The Day Today 8.15 High Sweet 8.45 Plat du Jour 9.00 The Day To-day 9.15 The Jane Walace Show 10.00 Med about Animals 10.30 Aerobicise 11.00 Frost on Sunday 11.50 First Ed-tion Highlights 12.00 The Day Today 12.15pm European Business Today 12.45 VP 1.00 Gardener's World 1.30 Yes. Can De 11.45 Persenting 2.00 The 84.

Can Do # 1.45 Paranting 2.00 The Ital

Can Do it 1.45 Parenting 2.00 The Relieurs: Nen from Alphe 2.30 The Jane Wallace Show 3.15 Piat Gu Jour 3.30 Sell-a-Vision 4.00 The VIP Show 4.45 Driving with Mike Smith 5.15 Parenting 5.30 World Allve: Hidden Ansmala of the Forest 6.00 High Street 8.30 Gardener's World 7.00 First Edition 7.45 You Can Do it 8.00 Take Sio. Cooks 8.30 Animals of Africa: Birth Among the Seals 9.00 Nina 9.45 Now Lesten 10.00 Africa. Westerling a Continent 11.00 European Business Today 11.30 First Edition 12.15 VIP

7.00em Music for twenty-one hours

### TTV VARIATIONS ANGLIA As London except: 1.29pm-1.05 capacite for At 220-3.15 Melliotic 5.10-6.40 European Stateboarding Chempionships 6.257.00 Angle News 1.15am Out of Limits 1.30 Stadge Hermand 2.00 The Fugitive 3.00 The ITV Chert Show 4.00 60 Minutes

Jonathan Clark

BORDER BOYLDER

As London except 1.25pm-3.15 Firm Last Day (Richard Widmerk, Robert Corand)
5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Locksround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road
11.25 Wolt 12.20mm Firm Cargoyles 1.45 lee Skeling 2.35 Chernéttractions 3.05 Books by my Bedelde 3.35 Night Flight
4.04 & Than Like Man and Hay

4.00-5.00 The His Man and Her CENTRAL **,** , , CENT FRAL, As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Yan Can Cook 2.20-3.15 Donahue 5.10-5.40 Ark on the Move 6.25-7.00 Central News 12.154/8 Precree: Cell Block H 1.10 Wresting 2.05 Entertainment UK 3.05 Biby Ocean In Concept 4.15-5.00 Central Jobsecter 90

GRANADA 

6.55am News and Weather 7.00 Morring Concert: Gabriell (Canzon per soner à 4; Jubilate Deo: Choir of King's

Jubiate Dec. Choir of King s College, Cambridge: Philip Jones Brass Ensemble under Cleobury; Haydh (Divertimento in G: Aurille Nicolet, fluta, Jean-Jacques Kantorow, violin, Mari Fujiwara, cello); Eller (Dawn: SNO under Jilivi) News

SNO under Järvi)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
C.P.E. Bach (Symphony No 4 in G: Amsterdam Beroque
Orchestra under Koopman);
Arban, arr Harvey (Variations on a Tyrolean Theme: Philip Jones Brass Ensemble);
Tchalcovsky (Seremade for Strings: Berlin PO under von Karsjan); Handel (Bourtée and Minuet, Fireworks Music: New Koto Ensemble of Tokyo under Fukumaxe)
8.30 News

8.35 Composers of the Week: Cesar Franck. Le Chasseur maudit; Roses et pepilions; Le

Mariage des roses 9.35 De Boléro a Fandango: Ravel

Noman del Mer perform Mendelssohn (Overture,

Mendetschin (Overture, Histrides), Mozart (Bassoon Concare, in B flat, k. 191); Floich (At Twilight, Idyll for Orchestra); Dvořák (Czech Suže), incl. 12.10pm Interval

State, net 12-10pm Interval
Reacting
1.00pm News
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live
'burn St John's, Smith Square,
London, Teldes Quartet
Pationns Haydn (Quartet in D,
Op 78 No 51, Beethoven
(Current in F.

2.10 Third Opinion (r)

entet in Eminor, Op 59 No

5 De Bolèro a Fandango: Ravel (Bolèro: Boelon SO under Seiji Ozawa); Seixas (Toccata in D minor; Sonata in C minor: Virginia Black, harpatichord); Corelli (Concerto grosso in F. Op 6 No 9: English Concert under Trevor Pinnock, harpatichord); Seixas (Toccata in G minor: Virginia Black); Albinoni (Concerto a 5 in C. Op 9 No 9: English Concert under Pinnock); Carvalho (Toccata in G minor: Virginia

.HTV WEST

HIV WEST As London except: 1.20p Gerdening Time 1.50 The Sulivens 2.20-3.15 Santa Berbera 5.10-5.40 Hopes and Assay 6.00 HIV News 6.35-7.00 What's On 12.15am The Fugitive 1.15 Fick of the Week 1.45 Sportsworld Extra 2.45 Film: Clash by Night" (Ference Longdon, Harry Fowler) 4.05 Post Frodas & New Trousers 4.30 St) Years On\* 4.50-5.00 Jobinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Weles at Stx 6.30-7.00 Primetime TSW

TSW
As London except: 1.20pm Yan Can Cook
1.50 The Young Doctors 2.20-3.15 highway
to Heaven 3.25-3.53 horse and Away 5.105.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00
Compess 11.25 The Equalizer 12.20am
First Gargoyles 1.45 to Stating 2.35
CharmAttractions 3.05 Books by my Bedside 3.35 Night Flight in Concert 4.00-5.00
The Fit Mark and Her

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Garden-ing Time 2.20 Yan Can Cook 2.45-3.15 Action 5.10-5.40 Horse and Away 8.00

Commit Wilde, Jenniter Sett 1.46 ice Steating
2.35 Chrest-Missections 3.05 Books by my
Bedselds 3.26 Night Flight 4.00-5.00 The Hit
Men and Her

Commit Wilde, Jenniter Sett 1.45 ice Steating
12.20em Comics, The 9th Art 12.50
Sportsworld Extra 1.50 Murphys 4.wz 2.50
Firm: The Bandt of Stererood Forest 4.25-

TYNE TEES As London enterpt: 1.20pm-3.15 Film: Another Time, Another Place 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Lile 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.20 Books by my Bedside 11.50 Aired Hitchcock Presents 12.20am Film: Gargoyles 1.50 ice Stealing 2.40 CimenAffractions 3.10 Books by my Bedside 3.40 Pop Profile 4.00-5.00 The Hit ULSTER

As London except 1.20pm Sons and Daughters 1.50-3.15 Film: Cat and Mouse 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Toright 6.30-7.00 Ask Annel 11.25 Sex Symbols 12.20am Film: Gargoyles 1.45 be Stading 2.35 Cinematizacions 3.05 Books by my Daughter 3.25 Million 2.00 Reports 1.45 for Stading 2.35 Cinematizacions 3.05 Books by my Daughter 3.25 Million 2.00 Reports 1.45 for Mi CinemAttractions 3.05 Books by my ide 3.35 Night Flight 4.00-5.00 Night YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.30pm-3.15 Film: Powdering 5.10-5.46 Home and Away 6.00 Catendar 6.30-7.00 Catendar 12.05am Film: McCloud — Return to the Alarton 1.40 Profiles 2.00 The Prizavinnars. 2.30 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jotificial

Starts: 6.00am The Art of Landscape 6.30 C4 Dely 9.25 Yagolon 12.00 Speciel 12.10 Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddion 12.40 Slot Meinthrin 1.00 Filteen to One 1.30 Bu

Meinthrin 1,00 Pitteen to One 1.30 Business Delly 2.00 Not on Sunday 2.30 First: Out-Wast with the Hardyst 4.00 Don't Quote Me 4.30 Stot 23.5.15 Brookside 5.45 Heno 6.00 Newyddion 8.10 Heno 8.40 Pobol Y Cwm 7.00 Dines 7.30 Sgorie 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwer 9.30 Nightingales 10.00 LA Law 10.55 Tentor 11.55 Dance Macabre 12.00 Psycholysis After Froud 12.55 Fortunate and Jacasta 1.55 Diwedd K1E 1
Starts: 12.00 Oliscoil 12.30pm Henly's People 1.00 News 1.40 Oelia Smith's Cooleary Course 2.05 Poor Men's Orange 3.00 "Live" at Three 4.30 Knots Landing 5.15 Snep 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 St-Ore 7.00 Know Your Sort 7.30 The Pure Drop 8.00 Wish Me Luck 9.00 News 9.30 Twin Peells 10.20 Questions and Answers 11.25 News 11.35 Close

SKY NEWS

SN1 ALL W33
News on the hour.
5.00am international Business Report
5.30 Those Were the Days 6.00 International Business Report 6.30 Sty News European Sunnee 9.30 Those Were the Days
10.30 Beyond 2000 11.00 International
Business Report 11.30 Frank Bough This
Week 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 NBC
Today 3.30 NBC Today 4.00 International
Business Report 4.30 Seyond 2000
5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Nevstine 7.30 International Business Report 8.30 NBC etional Butaness Report 8.30 The

6.00am Showcase 10.00 The Wizzard of Speed and Time

LOO The Big Town (1987): A small-

town gambler (Matt Dilion) heads for the big-time in downtown Chicann

**EUROSPORT** 5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Trax 11.00 Figure Skating 12.00 Eurobics 12.30pm ATP Ternis Final of the Paris Open 2.30 Formula One Motor Pacing Grand Prix of Australia 4.30 Football 6.30 Eurosport News 7.00 Docu-mentary, The Whitthread Round the World Race 8.00 Shooker 9.00 Boxing 10.00 American College Football 11.00

7.00am Powersports 8.00 lee Hockey 10.00 American Bosing 11.30 Root of Africa Ratly '90 12.00 Matchroom Pro Bosing 2.00pm "Go" Dutch Motor Sports 3.00 Show Jumping 4.15 Rellycross 5.15 Terpe Bowling 7.30 Spaneth Footbal Round Up 8.00 Boxing from the Forum 9.30 The Sports Show 10.30 Tempin B ing 11.30 European Truck Recing 12.00 Powersports

SCREENSPORT

wenty-four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

10.00sm Everyday Workout 10.30
Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break
11.00 Home Shop Lifestyle 11.35 The
Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Rephael
12.50pm What's Cooking? 1.00 The
Great American Gameshows 2.10 Divorce
Court 2.30 Rafferty's Rules 3.30 it's
Your Lifestyle 3.40 Video Visits 4.05 The
Great American Gameshows 5.20 Tes
Break 5.30 WKRP in Concernate 6.00 The
Self-a-Vision Shopping Channel 8.00 inlarval 10.00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping
Channel 12.00 Satellite Jukebox

**BSB MOVIES** 1.10pm The Movis Show
1.40 The Molty Maguires (1970): An informer infiltrates an irish mneworkers secret society in 1870s Pennsylvanes
4.00 Where the Lillies Bloom (1974): Four Appalachian orphens keep their lather's death a scell ed.
6.00 Munichies (1987): Gremins rip-off
6.15 Backstage (1985). An Amenican singer (Lura Brangan) insvest to Australia to make her mark as an actress
10.00 Matewan (1987). The true story of a miners strike in Tv. The story of of a moners strike in Twenties Melewen, West Vegnia. 12.20em Powesquist (1986). Images, revealing Thed World exploitation. 2.10 Let's Get Harry (1986). A soldler

of fortune attempts to rescue a kidnepoed

essador. Ends 4.00

BUT PERFECTLY INFORMED

One of the largest collectors of whisky miniatures in the world is Mr Charles Grigor of New Elgin. He already has 1,000 to his name, and is constantly adding to the list - particularly bottles from local distillers on Speyside, Highland heartland of malt whisky. With so many nips around, doesn't Mr Grigor ever feel tempted to open a bottle? Only large ones, he says, and then 'only if the label says The Macallan'!

The Macallan. The Malt.

RADIO 3 RADIO 4

2.56 CBC Vancouver Orchestra under Mario Bernardi performs Chen Ka Nin (Ecsteay); Britten (Les Muminations); Debussy, orch Ansermet (Epigraphes antiques); Bizet (Symphony in C) anagues); bizar (symphony in C)

4.25 Gloucester Cathedral 900th Anniversary: John Scott, organ, performs Budehude (Cacona in E minor, BuxWV 160); Bach (Chorale prelude, Herr Jesu Christ, dich zu uns wend, BWV 655); Heiller (Fantasia super Selve Regina); Liszt (Fantasia and Fugue on Ad nos, ad salutarem undam)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 News

7.05 Third Ear: Turkish novelist Orban Pamuk tellish to Paul Balley

7.30 EBU International Concert Sesson: Recorded at Chicago's Orchestra Hall, the opening concert of the

Chicago's Ortchestra Hall, the opering concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's 100th sesson. Georg Satti conducts Bartók (Piano Concerto No 1); Mahler (Symphony No 5), incl 7,55 interval Reading 9,20 The World of William:

© CHOICE: It takes Jeffrey Richards 20 mirattes to

Richards 20 mirates to capture the quintessence of Richards Crompton's William Brown, whereas it took the books' illustrator Thomas Henry no more then a couple of penstrokes. But Richards verbalises the essentials of William and his suburban world better than anyone else on radio so far this year, the centenary of Crompton's birth. He accurately locates the social and cultural position of the William books as midway between Wodahouse and Frank Richards, perceptively reach receives, perceptively sees them as peri of our nostalgia for pre-industrial and pre-educti innocence, and asturally summarises William himself as the definitive 11-

under Prinnock): Cervalito
(Toccate in G minor: Virginia
Black): Rimsky-Korsakov
(Capriccio espagnol, Op 34:
Rotterdam PO under Zinman):
Morales (Motel, Exalitata est:
Freiburg Vocal Ensemble
under Schäler): Cantalios
(Sonata in C minor: Virginia
Black): Respigni (Feste
Romane: Boston SO under
Seij Ozawa): Soler (Sonatas in
F sherp and F sharp minor:
Ferdango: Virginia Black)

11.40 BBC Concert Orchestra under
Norman del Mar performs
Mandelsbarbs (Fester) hirnself as the definitive 11year-old boy, stylised into a
universal archetype
9,40 Mertinů (Four Songs of Meny:
Five Casch Madrigais: BDC
Singere under Ron Corp)
10,00 George Russell Orchestra: A
recording of George Russell's
An American Trilogy, this
year's Glasgow Jazz Festivat
composer-in-residence; 10,3010,40 Saxophonet Andy
Shenoard, who took part in Sheppard, who took part in the recording, talks about George Russell 11.30 Composers of the Week:

1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only) (except in Scotland)

Viveldi (r) 12.30-12.35em News

(s) Sterao on FMi
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing: Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day with Sylvia Cureshi (s)
6.30 Today, with John
Humphrys and Sue
MacGregor, Incl 6.30, 7.00.

Humphrys and Sue MacGregor, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 8.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 Archive Atles: Chental Cuer recells her native city of Strasbourg with the help of the BBC sound archives (a) 8.57 Weather 9.00 News

and Claire Tomelin (s) 10,00 News; Money Box Live: Stock Market Investment. Vincent Duggleby takes listeners' calls on money management.
Today's subject covers the rieks of shere ownership: the plight of the small shareholder, and the prospects for the electricity privatisation. Phone 071-580 4411 from 8.30am

Morning Story: The Carpet, by Jon Godden, Reed by 10.30 Maurean O'Brien (r)

10.45 Daily Service from
St George's, Brandon Hill,
Bristol. Led by Alison Bogle (s)

11.00 News; Down Your Way:
Cornection Michael Bentine visits the Victoria and Albert Museum in London (r) 11.40 Poetry Pleasef: Simon Rae introduces a special edition from Northern Ireland, Ruth McCabe and len McElhmney read works by Irish poets requested by listeners. The guest is Paul Durcen 12.00 News; You and Yours: John Howard presents a report on Weill's disease, in the final

programme in the series about recent health scares 12 25om Counterpoint: General knowledge music competiti chaired by Ned Sherrin (a) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World At One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 Naves; Woman's Hour:
Includes a report on
Cambodis from Jean
Anderson of the Voluntary
Service Oversess; an item on
gifted children; and a ws; Woman's Hour:

discussion on love poetry

3.00 News; The Long Sunset: First broadcast in 1971, R.C. Sherriff's moving play is set in southern England in AD 410. It relates the story of the last of the Roman families left in British following the Empire's demiss (f) 4.30 Kg

NE: 1 W/C/HK. 2 Skarts: 2.30pm Bosoo 3.00 The Den 6.05 Jo Maxi 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuacht 7.08 Currei 7.30 Corretion Street 8.00 News followed by American Football 9.00 The Golden Girls 9.30 News lollowed by Film: This Child is Mine 11.10 News followed by The Honeymooners 11.35 Close

demise (f)
Kaleidoscope: Includes
reviews of some of this wee
fictional publications: (small Kadare's Broken April, Kadare's Broken April; Ryszard Kapuchineld's The Soccer War, and David Frost's The Deed's Creature, there is an interview with David Bailey; the studio guest is J.G. Bailard, who talks to Kate Saunders about his new collection of stories, War Fever, and there are excerpts from Pakistani musician Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan's latest

record (s)
5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton and
Hugh Sykes 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report 6.30 The News Ouiz: Topical quiz hosted by Barry Took. This week, team captains Richard Ingrams and Alan Coren are assisted by Michael White and Clive Anderson (s) (r)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.10 fire Arctics 7.20 The Food Programme with Densk Cooper (r) 7.45 The Monday Play: Les and Reneta. A family drama, by Jane Beeson. Les (Eizzabeth Marsfield) has to forgo her own independence when own independence, when Renata (Anna Massey), he mother, walks out on the tamily after 30 years (s) Keleidoscope (broadcast at 9.15 Kal

4.30pm) (s)

9.45 The Friancel World Tonight
with Roger White (s) 9.59
Weather

10.00 The World Tonight with

10.00 The World Tonight with Richard Kershew (s)
10.45 A Book At Bedtime: Who Was Changed and Who Was Deed. Barbara Flynn reads the first of Tessa Kandal's eight-part adaptation of Barbara Comyns's novel
11.00 Largely Walters: John Walters lends his wit and wisdom to stones from around the stones from around the country. This week, he tackles the subject of nostalgis (r) 11.30 Today in Parlament 12.00-12.50sm News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shapping Forecast

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053ki+z/285m;1089ki+z/275m;FM-97 6:93.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215ki+z/247m; FM-90-82.4. Radio 4: 198ki+z/1515m;FM-92.4-94.5. Radio 5: 683ki+z/433m; 909ki+z/330m. World Service: MW 648ki+z/463m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152ki+z/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548ki+z/494m, FM 95.8. GLR. 1459ki+z/206m, FM 94.9, Melody FM 104.9.

### SATELLITE

S.N. ONE

5.00am Stoy World Review 5.30 International
Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.45
Panel Pol Pourni 10.00 Here's Lucy 10.30
The Young Doctrin 11.00 Stoy by Day 12.00
True Confessions 12.30pm Sale of the
Century 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the
World Turne 2.45 Loving 3.15 Three's
Company 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Star
Trek 6.00 Sale oil the Century 6.30 Family
Ties 7.00 Love at Fast Sight 7.30 ALF 8.00
The Last Convertible. The second of a threepart man-teness 10.00 Love at Frist Sight
10.30 The Secret Video Show 11.00 Star
Trek 12.00 Pages from Stytest

Frank Bough Interview 10.30 Newslin 11.30 NBC News 12.30am Newsline 1.30 NBC News 2.30 The FBI 3.30 B 2000 4.30 The FB

SKY MOVIES

10.00 The Wizard of Speed and Time (1988). Director Miles Jittley plays henself in this tour around the follywood system 12.00 The Little Princess (1939): Rage-to-riches story, staming Shriley Temple: 2.00pm The Lady Versishes (1979): Bliott Gould and Cytall Shepherd star in this nemake of Athed Hitchcock: a tradier 4.00 Lorce and the Outlaws (1985): Science fiction adventure staming John Tarrant as the rabel leader of a group of humans ensished on an after planet 6.00 Deadly Garne (1986): A high-school student builds a nuclear bomb 8.00 Throw Momma from the Train (1987): Danny DeVitio and Billy Crystel swep murders murders 10.00 Action Jackson (1998): Carl Weathers stars as a disgraced cop, out to

weathers seems as a comparison cop, our clear his name
11.40 DOA (1989): A poisoned man
(Dennis Quaid) has just 24 hours to live
1.30am The Guardian (1994): A secunty guard is hired by the tenents of a

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gary King 6.30 RADIO 1 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 12.30 pm Newsbear 12.45 Cary Deves 3.00 Steve Wight in the Alternoon 5.30 News 90 8.00 Jekks Brembles 7.30 Mark Goodler's Evening RADIO 1 Session 9.00 in Concert Classic: Jan Campbell 12.00-2.00am Bob Nams

FM Storeo 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Shart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Kate Royle 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.06pm David Jacobs 2.00 Glone Humiterd 4.00 Mechael Aspel 5.05 John Durn 7.00 Hubber Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 7.30 Alam Deli with Dance Band Days, and at 8.00 Bg Band En 8.00 Bg Band Special 8.00 Humphrey Lyttellon with The Best of Jazz 10.00 Menter Keiner 12.05em Jazz Paracte 12.30 Dunn After So. (r) 1.00-4.00 Colin Berry with Night Ride

6.00em World Service: Newsdesh 6.30
Morring Edition 9.00 For School: 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for toxiders 10.45 On Fire For Guy A stary by Michael Cerson I/) 11.00 Sport 11.02 This Family Business, incl. 12.00 News; Sport 12.50pm The Leading Edge John Howard balls to yechteworren Tracy Edwards 1.00 Sport 1.05 As Radio 3.2.00 Sport 2.05 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 foreaccast at 10.25em) 2.30 World Service: Society Today 2.45 Personal View 3.00 Sport 3.05 Outlook 3.30 The Fourth World 4.05 Science in Action 4.35 Five Aside 7.20 Jennings Goes to School: Anthony Buckendge's classic commit novel is the week's senal 7.35 Stray Shots. The first of a four-part love story by Mike Walker 8.05 Thunderbords 8.30 The News from Sciratch 9.00 Manhood: A play by John Wein I/) 9.30 The Mix, incl. 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service: Newsdesh 6.30

Wain (r) 9.30 The Mic, and 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service 11.58-12.05am Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT 5.00am Morgenmagazin 5.35
News in Germen: Headines in English and
French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 The Week
Ahead 5.56 Weather and Travel News 6.00 News 1.30 Londres Mein 7.00 News 7.09 24
Hours, News Summary and Financial News 7.30 The Science of Sound 8.00 News 8.09
Words of Falth 8.15 Health Matters 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.08 Review of the British
Press 9.15 Talong From . 8.30 Financial News Live 9.35 Sports Roundup 9.45 Andy
Kerstaw's World of Mussc 10.01 Immortal Dearonds 10.30 The Vintage Cherl Show 11.00
News 11.09 News 8.00 Dour Britaer 11.15 Health Matters 11.30 Meid Magginin 12.00 Newsreel
12.15pm Black to Square One 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.01 24 Hours, News
Summary and Financial News 1.30 Andy Kerstew's World of Mussc 1.45 Personal View 2.00
World News 4.00 Commenters 9.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Sor 8.15
BBC English 9.30 Heure Alfruell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 News 8.09
The World Today 8.25 Words of Farth 8.30 The Virnage Cherl Show 9.00 News 8.09
The World Today 9.15 Europe's World 9.30 Sports International 10.00 News Summary,
Sports Roundup 9.15 Europe's World 9.30 Sports International 10.00 News Summary
11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 1.12 Degrated News 1.30 Personal View 4.45
Europe's World 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports
International 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 John Peel 4.00
Newsdesk 4.30 The World Today 9.48 News and Press Review in German

SMALL

SIX senior, former members of the disbanded West Midlands crime squad, who say they are innocent of any criminal or disciplinary offences over allegations of falsified evidence, are seeking to be reinstated to operational duties before the prolonged police en-quiry is completed into the elite

The officers, who were moved to non-operational duties with other detectives when the enquiry began 15 months ago, have asked David Elliott, the Inspector of Constabulary for the South West and South Wales, who is to conduct the annual inspection of the West Midlands force in two weeks' time. Their action has been isclosed by a high-ranking officer squad, who said that the investigation of the squad was now regarded as a "witch-hunt".

The six senior officers want to discuss with Mr Elliott an end to

### **UK** wives upset by invitation to Iraq

continued from page 1 iasm for the visits by various international elder statesmen

Yasuhiro Nakasone, the former Japanese prime minister, met President Saddam in Baghdad esterday and Willy Brandt, the former West German chancellor, and David Lange, the former New Zealand prime minister, plan eparate visits to the Iraqi capital.

In spite of the rash of visits by elder statesmen, Margaret Thatcher and President Bush agreed in a phone call yesterday on the need to discourage politicians from visiting Bagodad, Downing Street officials said.

The prime minister spoke for 20 minutes to Mr Bush in Texas. The

call was jointly arranged.

An Iraqi relief official said yesterday that the foreign hostages would be allowed to send and receive regular mail from November 15

 BAGHDAD: Iraq yesterday reiterated its hard line on Kuwait, ruling out the possibility of withdrawal from any part of the sequences. Latif Nassif al-Jassem. the information minister, said: "I want to tell you, as a member of the leadership, we will never go out of Kuwait, ever." (Reuter)

their "excommunication" from normal policing, and ask for a operational duties. They have decided to make their move because of growing frustration over the length of the enquiry. The 50 officers lost their detective roles and were switched to administrative jobs in August 1989, to allow Donald Shaw, the assistant chief constable of West Yorkshire, to start an investigation into allegations of falsified evidence after the collapse of several crim-

Mr Shaw's enquiry has not so far resulted in any criminal charges against officers under investigation and is expected to continue well into next year. A nor detective and former member of the squad, who was moved back into uniform when the enquiry started, spoke of the "slow burning fuse" of anger over the

tength of the enquiry.

He said that 20 former squad members had been offered psychological counselling for stress and one had talked openly of suicide. The officer has a number of complaints against him being investigated by the Shaw enquiry team after working with the serious crime squad. He said that there was no end in

sight to the Shaw enquiry and that careers were being blighted while convicted criminals were canvassed to make complaints against former squad members. "We see it now as a witch-hunt. We do not want a cover-up because we have nothing to hide. We want a proper enquiry, even if that means sacrificing those who may be individ-ually culpable. If people are charged that is a matter for them, but there have been no charges after 15 months."

There were now clear indica-tions that the enquiry was examining such matters as overtime claims and payments to infor-mants, he said. "We are now beginning to wonder if something will have to be found in terms of administration or other minor points to justify the whole thing."

The officer said junior ranks who had belonged to the serious crime squad were pursuing their own actions to resolve their futures. "One word sums up our position. We feel excommunicated. We are policemen who cannot police. I cannot even carry out an arrest, unless it is a citizen's arrest," he said.

"Nobody disagreed with the enquiry. Trials were being lost and juries were not convicting people on the evidence of the squad. We accepted Mr Dear (former chief constable who disbanded the serious crime squad) had to do something, but cutting into the good wood has meant a lot of people are being shabbily treated."



Undercover operation: PC Keith Watson giving a 1901 Pauhard Levassor an inspection on the A23 during yesterday's London to Brighton veteran car run. The youngest driver, Karl Smith, 18, came first in a 1898 De Dion Bouton motorised tricycle, which he had to pedal along part of the 57-mile route

### Elizabeth Taylor to sell £8m Van Gogh given by father

favourite picture at auction next month. Van Gogh's A View of the Asylum and Chapel at St Rémy, bought for £92,000 and now estimated to sell for £8-10 million, appears at Christie's in London on

A combination of glamorous owner and sought-after artist will make the evening sale a highlight of the autumn season. A sophisticated marketing exercise begins this week as the picture goes on a world tour via Paris, New York and Tokyo.

Van Gogh is one of the international art market's blue chips, Eight of his pictures have sold for more than £5 million each and his Portrait of Dr Gachet set a new £49.1 million world record for any work of art when it appeared at Christie's in New York in May

Miss Taylor's picture bought on her behalf in 1963 by her father, an art dealer in London. The painting, 17 by 23 inches, dates from the period just after Van Gogh committed him-

ELIZABETH Taylor is to sell her self to the St Remy asylum, where he did not leave his room for two months. Miss Taylor is the latest in a string of famous actresses from the golden age of Hollywood whose property is being sold

before Christmas. Jewellery, pictures and furniture belonging to Ava Gardner, Ingrid Bergman and Greta Garbo are being sold by Christie's and Sotheby's in



Van Gogh's "A View of the Asylum and Chapel at St Rémy".

### Thatcher to fight off Heseltine threat

Continued from page 1

However, other senior ministers were clearly wounded by Mr Heseltine's implication that the cabinet was little more than a rubber stamp for the prime minister's decisions.

Downing Street sources said the cabinet was "fed up" with Mr Heseltine portraying then as "ciphers" for Mrs Thatcher. This sense of anger and dismay

was reflected in soundings The Times took with a senior cabinet minister who had been in telephone contact with several of his The implication in Mr

Heseltine's letter that ministers consistently fail to stand up to the prime minister and argue their corner had clearly touched a raw nerve among those who see themselves as engaging in vigorous debate inside the government before decisions were reached.

There is also a belief that it is hypocritical of the former defence tive cabinet responsibility when the real reason for his walkout nearly five years ago over Westland helicopters was that he had found himself in a minority of one

and had not been able to get his

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While no one questions Mr Heseltine's right to prime min-isterial ambitions, cabinet members have evidently been stung by his suggestion that they lack backbone when faced with Mrs Thatcher in her most implacable

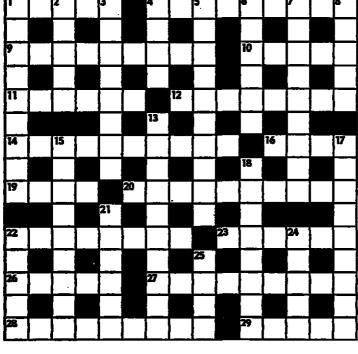
Norman Tebbit, the former Tory chairman, joined the attack on Mr Heseltine, saying in tele-vision and radio interviews that his behaviour had again raised questions about his judgment. Instead of having a "silly quar-rel" about personalities, the party

should be concentrating on the real issue whether through accepting a single currency, politicians were going to sign away the right of the British people to sack a government they did not like. Looking forward to the debate

on the Queen's Speech, Mr Hurd said he could foresee no particular difficulties because there were no policy towards economic and monetary union. The prime minister, the chancellor and he were at one in supporting the plan for a "hard ecu"

PM

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18.443



#### ACROSS

- 1 Affected by skinhead, a rogue
- 4 No longer forced to serve, so moved (9). 9 Social workers with inside job -
- they don't go out (9). 10 Over-siender (5).
- II A flask for spirit (6). 12 Hits back in case it's of the least
- ignificance (8). 14 Taking in a dress to reshape, showing expertise (10).
- 16 Edge along the pedestrian way 19 A suggestion to discourage (4). 20 Far-sighted person in favour of
- keeping serving men standing 22 Others fall out of control (8).
- 23 A green alternative of sorts (6).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,442 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

- 26 Shipping trade (5).
- 27 It turns on a woman's first love 28 Blew up when given date to end
- conversion (9).
- 1 Right in the main (9). 2 The place, of course, to produce
- 3 Advertise for a title? (8).
- 4 Some could hide a secret, it's thought (4). 5 After many an adjustment of rates this is official (10).
- 6 Put money into comforts they're so supportive (6).
- 7 Declaration by country people on their leader (9). 8 Note the evidence of a hard
- blow remained (5). 13 In the middle of Victoria team
- cannot have a drink (10). 15 Shedding tears isn't hard! (9). 17 Counsel winning or one pre-pared to compromise? (9).
- 18 Club assessment is steep (8). 21 Read about mould required for
- a tropical pot-plant (6). 22 Quickly took steps against the
- opposition (5). 24 Oriental ruler stretching (5). 25 Quite unfriendly - a common

complaint (4).

Concise Crossword, page 13

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the anguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard BENGAL LIGHT 2. A firework b. A officer's overcost

LIMMER a. A paint-brush b. A hussy or jade c. A door lintel TERU-TERO

c. An oriental dram PASHM a. Crush en a s b. A female pasha c. The underfleece of goats

Answers on page 20, column 1

#### AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information. 24roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, readworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1 .....732 M-ways/roads M1-Derriord T...739 M-ways/roads M1-Derriord T...423 M-ways/roads M23-M4 .....735

M25 London Orbital only .. National traffic and roadworks

National motorways. West Country..... 743 744 745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

Mostly dry with a few WEATHER showers in eastern counties and parts of southern England. There will be some sunshine, particularly in western districts. Scotland will be mostly dry with the odd light shower in coastal areas, and some sunshine, especially in the southwest. All areas will be cold with a frosty start in some northern and western areas. Outlook: dry apart from a few showers in the east. Frost and fog at night.

ABROAD

LONDON

Venterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (SUF); min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (437). Hymidity: 8 pm, 65 per cener. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nii. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.1 hr. Sar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1.017.3 millions, tising. 1,000 millions=28.35in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

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**AROUND BRITAIN** 

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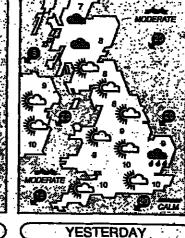
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East Midlands
Lincs & Humberside
Dyfed & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
N F Footsad N E England ...... Cumbria & Lake District. Caithness, Orkney & Shetland

Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per

minute at all other times.

ΑM LIGHTING-UP TIME

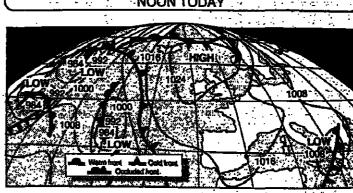


Bristol 4.37 pm to 7.12 am Edinburgh 4.26 pm to 7.30 am Manchester 4.29 pm to 7.17 am Penzance 4.53 pm to 7.20 am

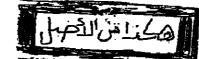
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**HIGH TIDES** 

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**Executive Editor** David Brewerton

**MONDAY NOVEMBER 5 1990** 

# Takeover panel insists on offer to Sky minorities

By David Brewerton and Martin Waller

THE takeover panel is insisting a cash or shares offer be made to minority shareholders in Sky Television, who account for the 4 per cent of the equity not owned by News International, after the merger with British Satellite Broadcasting announced over the weekend. A valuer will draw up a fair price to be offered in cash to the minorities, a collection of 34 disparate venture capital groups and publishers, some of whose involvement goes back to before the arrival on the the arrival on the scene almost a decade ago of News International.

But they will have to be given the opportunity to take shares in the merged venture. If any minority investor holds out for shares, News International, which owns The Times, will see its own holding pegged below 50 per cent of the merged satellite TV operation, although this will not affect NI's right to vote half the shares.

Losses at the enlarged Sky Television will still be running at the rate of some £10 million per week until urgent cost-cutting measures can be brought in. Four-fifths of the losses are being incurred at

revenue is minimal.

The formal offer to minority shareholders is required by the panel because of the structure of the merger. NI is exchanging its shares in Sky TV for shares in BSB, which is enlarging its share capital.

Dealers are this morning expected to mark up the share prices of Pearson, Granada Group and Reed International, the three main British shareholders in BSB, after the merger agreement hammered out under the lead of Reed.

part of The News Corporation, the international media group.

BSB, where costs are running at the international media group.

BSB, where costs are running at the sheet of at least one of the three, and Granada, which is seen by the market to be particularly exposed. All three have seen their share prices held back by involvement with the struggling BSB operation. The fourth large shareholder in BSB is Chargeurs, of France.

The new partners have worked out a complex pattern of future dividend payments once the venture comes into profit and loans have been repaid to shareholders. Of the first £400 million of dividends, £320 million will go to News International. There will The deal gives some much-needed stability to the balance pected to be between 10 and 12

comes to an end, expected to be about the year 2008, the BSB holders will have 80 per cent of the payments until they make up their previous under-receipts. After this, earnings will be split down the

It is estimated annual losses of the two stations, had they stayed in competition, would have been £500 million, and that BSB alone would have absorbed another £1 billion before it broke through to profits. BSB has already sunk £900 million into the station. Of the initial £100 million working capital

years, when payments are split of the new venture. BSB is putting 50/50. Once this arrangement in £70 million and NI the balance. The enlarged Sky TV will be seeking to renegotiate the project loan currently in place for BSB, but arrangements have been made with the partners to underwrite any shortfall

The new group will be known as British Sky Broadcasting and trade as Sky Broadcasting and trade as Sky Television. Peter Davis, chairman and chief executive of Reed, said last night: "I really think this deal is good for almost everybody. Our customers now have a clear product to buy, it is beloud for News International and helpful for News International and good for the BSB shareholders."

### **BA** hopes for Sabena could be grounded by EC

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

BRITISH Airways is at loggerheads with the European Commission over the airline's proposed acquisition of a 20 per cent stake in Sabena, the Belgian airline. If a com-promise is not found, the deal could fall through.

The commission wants BA to give up valuable take-off and landing rights at Heathrow airport in return for the deal going ahead. But Lord King, BA's chairman, says he will not give up any slots.

The EC's condition would mean fewer European services from Heathrow for BA. British Midland, its rival, is known to be keen to pick up more slots for its European service from Heathrow.

A spokesman for British Airways said Lord King had not yet met Sir Leon Brittan. the European competition commissioner, but confirmed the company was not prepared to give up any assets as part of

The Sabena deal, in which BA and the Dutch airline KLM would each take a 20 per cent stake for £34 million. would lead to the creation of a "hub-and-spoke" operation, with Brussels as the hub City and 75 regional European cities as the spokes. The project would give 14 British regional airports greater access to a wide number of European destinations through Brussels. The deal was cleared by the monopolies commission in July.

Meanwhile, Interflug, the former East German state airline in which BA has expressed interest, says it wants to co-operate with the West German airline Lufthansa but does not want to be swallowed by its larger rival.

Andreas Kramer, Interflug chairman, said: "We have nothing against co-operation with Lufthansa, but we do not want a full takeover. If things do not work with Lufthansa. we will have to look for other partners". Discussions are under way but Herr Kramer declined to name potential partners. "Our aim is to keep interflug as an independent German airline," he said.

Lufthansa, majority-owned by the Bonn government, has proposed that Bonn allow it to restructure interflug and then buy the former East German airline in exchange for Lufthansa shares. The German cartel office has expressed concern that such a takeover would give Lufthansa an unfair advantage.

# CBI on the attack over government 'own goals'

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BUSINESS leaders have fidence falling more sharply from Conservative MPs about tion. We believe that a single criticised the government's policies on Europe, inflation and local authority financing, arguing that the government's economic mistakes are next two days. putting its credibility at

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last week of its latest industrial icance on what they claim is a commitment to a single curtrends survey, showing con"steady stream" of enquiries rency to be called into ques-

low inflation and low interest

rates as the most critical

contribution government can

Improvements in the edu-cation system were ranked third in importance in a survey by the CBI of what its

members want from gov-

ernment. Stable exchange

rates and a competitive transport infrastructure also scored highly.

surveyed by the CBI showed

It came bottom on the list of

18 priorities with a score of isation's 14th national con-

in labour law.

just 1.8 out of 5.

make to their success.

CBI leaders on a variety of utive directorships. government policies is expec-ted to be fleshed out in conference speeches over the

The CBI would not give any estimate of how long, given At the opening of the annual conference of the Confedera-divisions over Europe, the tion of British Industry in government would stay in of-Glasgow yesterday, CBI lead- fice, or Margaret Thatcher but he made clear business ers predicted members would remain at its head, but the org- support for Europe and for a attack the government's per-anisation's leaders are pri-formance after publication vately placing some signif-do not want the UK's ultimate

Low inflation 'is priority'

By Ross Tieman, Industrial Correspondent

INDUSTRIALISTS regard has been sounding alarm bells over inflation and low interest

about the European social

charter, which is intended to

But it will also weaken the

government's recent attempt

to revive concern over trade

union power as an electoral

taxation were of little concern.

campaign priorities when he

presented them at the organ-

Further cuts in personal

protect employee rights.

than it has for a decade. The the likely ease of their being range of critical remarks from able to find jobs, or non-exec-

Publicly, the CBI's criticisms of the government's disarray over Europe were guarded, but apparent. John Banham, the director-general, shied away from directly supporting the attack on the prime minister's European policies by Michael Heseltine,

rates both scored 4.4 out of 5

on industrialists' scale of

The survey also asked what they wanted from the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry,

and what they thought of its

Their views on the depart-

Provision of services to

exporters, information on the

performance.

John Banham called the interests effectively repre-

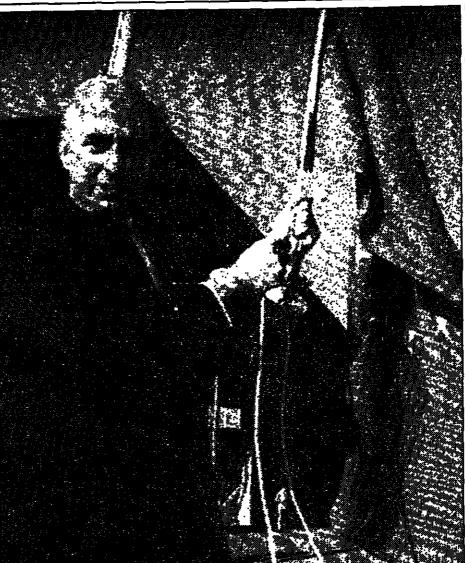
currency is good for Britain." While it was right for the prime minister to raise questions about Europe, CBI members were "absolutely committed to playing a full and expanding role in Енгоре". Mr Banham reserved his

most open criticisms for the government's decision to index next year's uniform business rate to the September figure of the retail price index. The CBI not only believes this is inherently inflationary, since the RPI is expected to be much lower when the new rate is introduced in April, but that using inflation figures retrospectively is precisely what the government is urging negotiators not to do over pay. He said that reducing inflation to the levels of Britain's international competitors would be easier if the government "stopped scoring own goals" like the UBR indexation.

He said: "This is a £1 billion own goal, with no justification in improved services whatsoever. The government cannot expect to be credible if it fails so conspicuously to practise what it is preaching."

Mr Banham also attacked ment's effectiveness have not the "mistakes" the governcoming in 17th place. And the yet been made public. But level of business taxation what they most want from the ment had made over the economy over the past three scored only 3.1 points, placing department, the survey But the 700 business people it 12th in their list of worries. showed, is to have their reference to the inflationary budgets of Nigel Lawson, and scant pressure for any changes findings a vindication of CBI sented in Brussels and its current policy of maintaining interest rates at a high level when "they have clearly more than done their job" in changes scheduled for 1992 squeezing demand-led inflation out of the economy.

Economic View, page 25



Flying the EC flag: John Banham at the opening of the CBI conference yesterday

### SE reforms focus on liquidity

By OUR CITY STAFF

ANDREW HUGH SMITH, the International Stock Exchange chairman, is expected to present a package of reforms to the exchange's council today. His chief concern is to encourage liquidity in the

The reforms are likely to be based on the recommendations of the Elwes committee which have been examined by the exchange. Special empha-

The City is expecting the two competing market-makpanies' deals to be announced through the Seaq dealing sys-

sis will be placed on the market-makers for wider disliquidity of small companies. tribution. Mr Hugh Smith is also

reforms to include measures expected to publish the exsuch as the ensuring of at least change's recommendations for next year's Budget, which ers for each gamma stock; the are likely to centre on a call for enabling of more smaller com- a change in the way capitalgains tax is levied on small shareholders. Mr Hugh Smith tem; and a requirement for wants shareholders to be brokers sponsoring issues to charged only when they are make more stock available to cashing in an investment.

### That result may be seized "Achieving low inflation and reducing the amount of on by Michael Howard, the has always been our number red tape were also near the top employment secretary, who one target," he said. Concern of the list. THE TIMES The next frontier

publishes a 20-page colour supplement of vital concern to British business. The Next Frontier examines the opportunities

presented by the opening up of eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union. It puts each country under the microscope and

provides practical advice, including key country statistics and contact numbers that could be the starting point for an export drive. The Next Frontier comes free with The Times tomorrow

### ERM 'boosted confidence'

By OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

been increased by the government's decision to take Britain into the exchange-rate mechanism and to cut interest rates, says the Institute of Directors. The findings in the latest IoD survey of confidence and performance among its members contrasts with the more cent in October, when the gloomy report last week from the Confederation of British Industry, which recorded the announcement appears to

BUSINESS confidence has

sharpest fall in business confidence for a decade and led the CBI to say categorically Britain is now in a recession. The bi-monthly IoD survey

suggests that while profits and orders are dropping, the number of directors feeling opti-mistic has increased. While 59

about the British economy than they were six months before, this was a "significant improvement" on the figure for August of 73 per cent. The number feeling more optimis-tic has correspondingly risen from 8 per cent then to 24 per

latest survey was taken. The ERM and interest rate About 63 per cent of the sample were interviewed before the government's de-cision. Of those, 77 per cent were less optimistic, and only 7 per cent more optimistic than they had been.

per cent are less optimistic cent, 51 per cent were more optimistic, while the proportion less optimistic had fallen to 28 per cent.

Peter Morgan, IoD directorgeneral, said: "Clearly the announcement of entry into the ERM and a 1 percentage point cut in bank base rates had an immediate and positive effect on business sentiment."

The survey records a slight have had a significant impact. upturn in optimism about companies since August, though it is still low compared with a year ago. Three-fifths of directors feel their companies are doing well or better, which is the lowest total for a year. han they had been. The figure was 81 per cent 12 months ago.

#### Ministers arrive for farm talks

Trade and agriculture min-isters of the Cairns Group of 13 agricultural exporting countries arrived in Geneva for talks on the deadlock created in Gatt negotiations by the European Community's failure to table proposals on farm reform.

The talks will be part of private consultations to try to salvage the negotiations.

Carla Hills, the American trade representative, met Arthur Dunkel, the Gatt director general, last night and EC negotiators are expected in Geneva tomorrow.

### Administrators face closed ranks in support of the local boy made good

IN NORTHERN CYPRUS

TWO weeks after administrators took control at Polly Peck, there is little sign of their coming to grips with assets of the company in northern Cyprus. Given the support for Asil Nadir, the chairman, seen there last week, winning the co-operation of the authorities may take time.

Operations controlled by Polly Peck or privately by Mr Nadir together form the biggest single employer in Kibris - the official name for the unofficial Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus (TRNC).

The government may provide more full-time jobs, but add in the seasonal fruit pickers and packers dependent on Polly Peck's fruit packaging operations west of Girne and at Gazimagusa, and nearly 10,000 people in a population of 180,000 work

for the group. Mr Nadir grew up in Lapta. a small hill town overlooking the fruit farms of the northern

Its environment is a very way from Berkeley

who runs a small restaurant in anti-Nadir "propaganda". It is dir's sister. The economy is the main street, and he makes this siege mentality within the dependent on three prime it plain that Mr Nadir is a TRNC which may provide respected man who has done Michael Jordan and Richard much for his homeland. His Stone of Coopers & Lybrand government grants. commitment to his home Deloitte, the joint admintown was reinforced recently istrator, with a significant age any one of these income when he bought a house in the challenge. village again.

schoolfriends, and says he now acts as his personal bodyguard whenever he returns to the island.

This is a small country. We all know each other - and we know what Asil has done for us. His problems are our problems, and he will come out of this stronger than before. We will help him, and so will the government."

According to Ali, the TRNC's central bank recently cut credit to its normal customers in order to increase liquidity "to help Asil". He tells stories of those

close to him offering to deposit family gold holdings with the bank as a further sign no doubt that Greek Cypriot set aside the injunction said.

The attitude is not surpris-Ali, one of Suleyman's cusing to a visitor. TRNC is tomers, was one of Mr Nadir's recognised as a sovereign state only by Turkey. All flights have to be via Turkey - many now provided by Noble Air, the tourist-oriented airline operated by Noble Raredon,

Square. Talk to Suleyman, enemies must be behind the which is chaired by Mr Nasources of income - tourism,

Remove or seriously damsources and the country will suffer severe economic

Polly Peck dominates the citrus fruit and juice industries, and together with Noble Raredon is a significant player in the expansion of tourism in Northern Cyprus.

### Nadir attacks visit

By Martin Waller

ASIL Nadir has criticised brought by local growers in Coopers & Lybrand's "un-Coprus which is hindering the fortunate" decision to visit Northern Cyprus and Turkey, I intend to do a visit carried out by Cork help," he replied. Gully, the accountant's liquidation offshoot. But he was asked on BBC

work of the administrators. "I intend to do all I can to

Mr Nadir claimed he could settle his multi-million pound personal debts. "I am in a 2's The Money Programme if position to be able to deal with Like everybody else, he is in he could do anything to have my personal liabilities," he

### The managed multi-currency mortgage.

### It's like personal membership of the ERM

You've been through the argument. A lot of European countries have interest rates lower than ours - so a mortgage denominated in one or more of them would save you money. But if sterling crashed, the exchange rate loss could wipe out the interest rate gain.

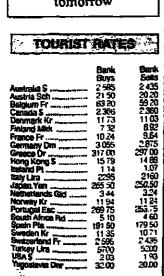
The ERM profoundly changes that equation. Now, sterling can only rise and fall within predetermined limits.

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Your home is at risk if you do not keep up repayments on a mortgage or other loan secured on it. .. The sterling equivalent of your liability under a foreign currency mortgage may be increased by exchange rate movements.



Sind by Barcleys Bonk PLC Entle Apply to Involves cheques

Ratis Price Index: 129.3 (September)

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

industry this year and next as gives warning today.

Construction output and latest state of trade enquiry.

The confederation believes employment is already falling fast, predicting 50,000 jobs will be lost this year, with another 50,000 at risk in 1991. Last year there were believed to be 1.1 million people working in construction.

David Woods, confederation chairman, says: "We believe we are starting to experience a full-blown recession "One in every two of the 600 member firms surveyed orders has dropped sharply.

Mr Woods said the onepoint cut in base rates last month, to 14 per cent, had done nothing to improve the position and called for emerernment to stem the haemor-

ROUGHLY 100,000 jobs rhage of jobs. "We believe could be lost from the building high interest rates are the major cause of the downturn." recession bites, the Building he said. Mr Woods called for Employers Confederation another two-point reduction in interest rates "by the early part of next year".

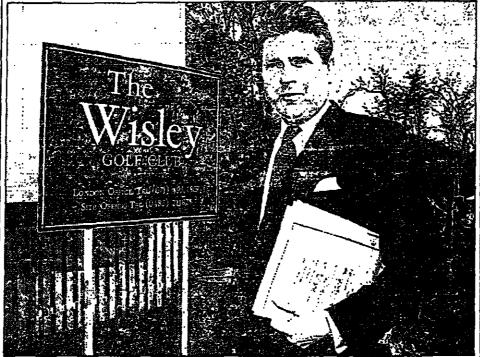
orders are falling at their. The confederation wants fastest rates for almost a the government to abolish decade, the confederation says stamp duty on house purin a report accompanying its chase, and seeks an increase in the £30,000 cut-off point for tax relief on household mortgage interest. It wants the government to make more contracts on infrastructure

> There is strong downward pressure on wages, especially for the self-employed and among contractors, it says, and profit margins on con-

tracts are "wafer-thin".
"We believe the government will get good value for money by using our industry expected to make job cuts. On at this time," said Mr Woods, average. current contracts who is also chairman of have less than 12 months to Fearnley, a private constructum, and the flow of new tion group near Manchester.

The BEC survey found that for the fourth quarter in succession more firms expected to cut output than to increase production. "The priposition and called for emer-gency measures from the gov-placing orders," Mr Woods

### Third round at Wisley



Almost halfway round the membership course: an optimistic Philip Gay

British Aerospace property subsidiary, and Mannai Properties hope to be £5 million better off in ten days, when applications close for the third tranche of memberships at Wisley golf club in Surrey (Matthew Bond writes). As with the previous

tranches, James Capel, the broker, is handling the issue. which involves the sale of 130 memberships of the 27-hole club for £37,330 each. The first round at the course

is not due to be played until next August, but the price of

January cost £26,000. In May. second tranche cost £31,300. A fourth issue is not expected until next spring. when the price will have risen

Philip Gay, managing direc-tor of Marlin Estates, the specially created joint venture between Arlington and Mannia, is optimistic about the prospects for the third issue of mberships.

mate is against us, we are now seeded.

ARLINGTON Securities, the Wisley memberships is al- encouraged and confident. At ready showing impressive the beginning of this tranche growth. The first issue in we had more prospective clients than we had for either of the previous ones," he said. Both earlier issues were oversubscribed.

By the time the third issue is fully taken up. Wisley will have 355 members out of a maximum of 750. Mr Gay is delighted at how

the newly seeded course is becoming established. "The greens seeded in August are already spectacular." About "Although the economic cli- 90 per cent of the course is

#### Power sale advisers deny price

rise claim By MARTIN WALLER

GOVERNMENT advisers have denied claims that the regulatory arrangements for the privatisated electricity industry will automatically lead to price rises next spring that exceed the inflation rate.

The pathfinder prospectus for the 12 regional distributors in England and Wales contains a figure of £221 million in potential "lost profits", the amount by which the companies will miss certain effective earnings targets from their supply and distribution operations this year.

They can claw back such "under-recovery" over the next four years. The money was "lost" for various reasons, chiefly because the inflation rate has outstripped the 6 per cent forecast made for the current financial year in May. But sources close to the float

aid it was wrong to assume all the sums involved would be recovered direct from the electricity consumer in higher tariffs next year. The com-panies are unlikely to attempt to claw back all the money in the first year and are more likely to use under-recovery as a way of smoothing out their profit flows over the next few years. More importantly, the money can more easily come from savings in generation costs which will have to be passed on to the distributors.

Inflation outlook offers reason

GILT-EDGED

to be cheerful

the fear of recession and the associated prospect of sharp base rate cuts should, on past form, provide a recipe for a bull run in gilts. But will it

work this time? The evidence of recession has reached the point of in-controvertibility. Neverthe-less, the ERM pessimists suggest British rates may not be able to fall much because they are now tied to rates in Frankfurt and, especially after last week's Lombard rate increase, these provide no room for comfort.

Yet this argument flies in the face of experience within the ERM. Over the past two years the differential between German interest rates and those of other ERM members has fallen considerably. Italy, in particular, has conspicuously suc-

cessful in narrowing her interest differential with Germany. The reasons seem clear: the gradual conver-gence of inflation rates and growing confidence in the

With British inflation set to fall to 5 per cent by the end of next year, and even lower if the recession bites deep, we see no reason why the British interest differential should not also fall sharply. We forecast base rates of 11 per cent or even less if there is a really deep recession and inflation falls further than we

So high base rates are not. in our view, the problem. But there are others, not least the yield curve. Unlike in pre-vious bear phases, over the past two years gift yields have not risen to anywhere near the level of short interest rates. No doubt this is largely because of the public sector surplus, combined with the policy of full funding.

n late 1981, however, when base rates were 16 per cent. long gilt yields for a time stood well above this, thereby setting up the conditions for the great bull market of 1982. Now gilt yields at 11% per cent in the mediums, less in the longs. stand well below base rates at 14 per cent. Short rates have to fall a good deal further before it becomes clear that gilts are a good buy.

Ultimately, of course, both base rates and gilt yields hinge on inflation. This will also fall sharply next year. But that idea is already in the

The key issues are what will happen to the underlying rate of inflation next year, and the prospects for infla-

tion thereafter. We are bullish on both counts. We see the core inflation rate falling from a peak of nearly 7 to 5½ per cent by the end of next year. But perhaps more im-portantly we believe Britain will return to an inflation rate close to the OECD average or even below it. This was achieved in the mid-Eighties, It was only the excesses of the Lawson boom and the high interest rates needed to suppress it that caused a relatively high inflation rate in the past two

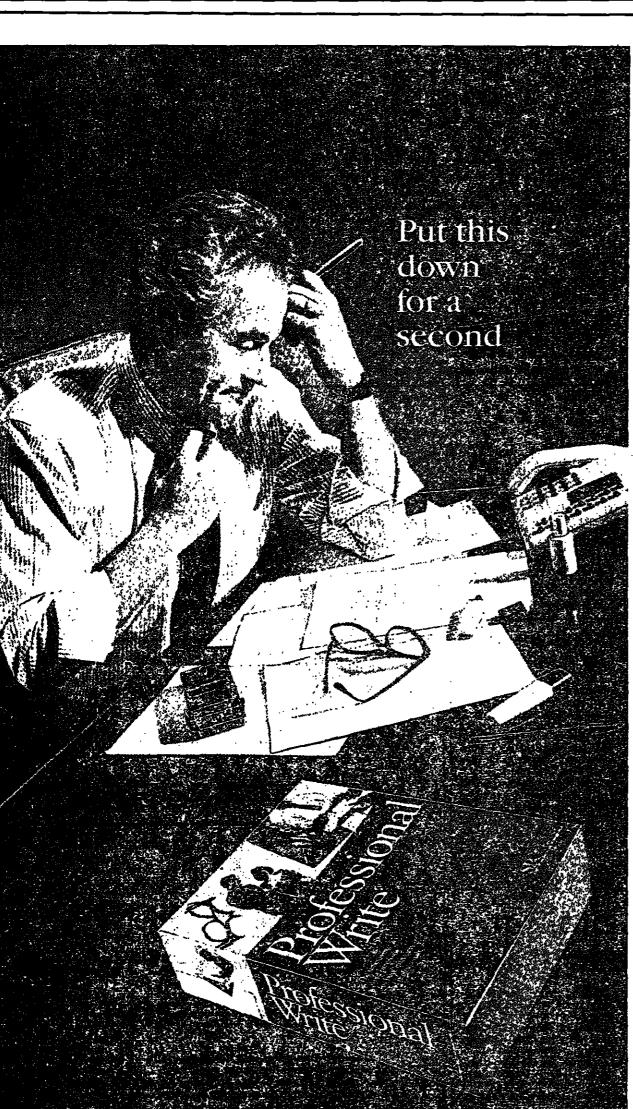
Yet it would be unwise to base short-term market predictions on these views. It will be some time before the market will be in a position to form a view, let alone be sure about whether we are right on base rates and inflation. For the time being the evidence will simply be jest to accumulate.

ndeed, there are other concerns, most importantly funding. The public finances are deteriorating sharply. It is likely that the authorities will need to issue £5 billion of gilts this financial year to comply with the full funding formula. Other conditions, of course, may dictate that they do not comply with it in the short term, but that would leave all the more gilts to be sold next

Our figures suggest that the gilt funding requirement for 1991-2 will be £10 billion. even before any carry-over from this year. Investment institutions' gilt holdings have sunk so low that in the fullness of time this much stock may be swallowed up by them with ease. Indeed, if we are right about the economic outlook it may be not with case, but with alacrity.

The upshot is that, not least because of political uncertainties in the wake of Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation and the threat of war in the Gulf, caution is still the order of the day. Nevertheless, by the end of this year, as fund managers look to their allocations for the coming year, we suspect they may be deciding to push more money into government stock. Next year could well turn out to be the year of the

> ROGER BOOTLE Greenwell Montagu



BECAUSE SO MUCH IS HAPPENING SO FAST.

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### **CAPITAL MARKETS** Proof that credit heyday is over

IF EVER proof was needed possible that pricing will settle that the loan syndication market had changed out of all recognition from the good old days of the 1980s, it was provided last week.

Although the rather uneemly dispute between National Power and PowerGen over who bounced whom clouded the issue, bankers are agreed on one point. Pricing on loans has not moved this sharply so quickly for decades.

Two months ago, the East Midlands electricity company borrowed at a 15-basis point margin. Last week, two companies of a similar if not identical credit quality were having to work hard to settle deals at 37.5 basis points. Both deals were underwritten, eventually achieving reasonably comfortable oversubscription. But the message to cor-

porate treasurers is clear, If funding is needed now, they need to be flexible and forget the margins common a year ago. If the money is not that urgent, they should wait. The markets are still too un-predictable and volatile for the 1990s in the form of subeven the highest quality, blue chip-rated name to feel comfortable about making an approach, particularly if the think otherwise, in the long deal is a large one. A quick glance at the list of corporate treasurers.

underwriters of the two generators' loans indicates the most important single reason why this is so. Of 37 underwriting banks, only seven are Japanese. If these syndications were taking place 12 months ago, the number would have been close to 20.

Assuming no further imme- put it last week: "Whatever diate shocks to the system you do today, tomorrow you'll after the massive loss of capa-wish you hadn't." city resulting from the Japanese withdrawal, it is just

The supply of new credit has contracted, but so has demand. So few companies can afford or have the nerve to launch ambitious expansion plans, particularly through acquisition, that new loans remain scarce.

Sooner or later that will change. When it does, the cost of capital is almost certain to rise further. The days when a financing for a highly leveraged, ego-driven, mega-deal could be hawked round the market with every confidence of success have surely now entered 1980s mythology, not to return for many years.

There is another factor. The dozens of finely priced fiveyear multi-option facilities arranged for corporate borrowers in 1987 and 1988 will need to be refinanced over the next couple of years.

Although these will not involve increased net demand for capital, they will allow bankers to crystalise the very stantially higher margins and fees, if they are willing to lend at all. However much they run this is not all bad news for

Higher margins mean more profits, improved capital ratios and a greater capacity to lend. But for now, only the brave and desperate will want to tackle the markets. Rarely, if ever, has the pricing of deals been so difficult. As one bewildered banker

JONATHAN PRYNN

#### Burmah's Romania deal

By OUR CITY STAFF

BURMAH Castrol, which is lubricating production facilbidding £237 million for ities at the main state oil Fosco, has agreed a deal with refinery outside Bucharest, Romania to supply 10 million later switching the supply of litres a year of Castrol lubri- Castrol oil to this source. cants to state railways. The total sales value of the deal is may eventally offer a share £50 million.

Burmah will also upgrade increased offer for Foseco. the key servicing depots in the Foseco's shares are 5p above network, and overhaul the Burmah's 275p cash offer.

Analysts believe Burmah swap alternative as part of an

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Tothing helps to put European events into per-Spective like a trip to America. It is a trip that I would particularly recommend to Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe. What they would both learn is that the arguments over ERM and Emu raise more important practical issues than anti-European gut feeling or sentimental longings for monetary sov-ereignty and untrammelled

parliamentary power. Three subjects dominate conversation among policymakers and economists in Washington. First, the American economy is entering a serious recession. Second, if this recession lasts more than a few months it will lead to a collapse of much of the American financial system. Third, the country's politicians and central bankers have no intention of allowing such a disaster — and therein lies the rub for Britain, for Washington's best hope of avoiding economic calamity will be to shift the burden of American recession onto the rest of the world.

American employment, in-dustrial output and leading surprising. Senior economists in

### Pushing on a string

ECONOMICALENS

ANATOLE KALETSKY

companies are battening down Among "ordinary" people, the transformation from optimism to gloom is on a scale not seen since the early Seventies. Recession is a fact. People who have lost their jobs are giving up Such uncharacteristic pes-

<u>simism</u> illustrates the selfjustifying cycle of fear which lies at the heart of every recession. But what makes the present cycle especially serious is that the fear is an accurate reflection of the fragility of the financial system. Everyone knows about the misfortunes of the American banks, property developers and leveraged financiers, but the intensity of gloom about the financial sector is none the less

indicators are all in steady

decline. Housing starts have

fallen by one-third in eight months, despite a decline in

interest rates. All over America

hope of finding new ones.

the hatches.

public institutions predict quite casually that several of the biggest American banks will have to be taken over by the federal government. They then go on to express their real source of alarm, the idea that financial contagion might spread to insurance companies and pension funds which are unprotected by government guarantees.

Inevitably, the conversation then turns to Keynes's famous comment about the difficulty of reviving an economy once confidence has collapsed. When banks are failing and businesses are terrified of borrowing, cutting interest rates is no more effective than pushing on a string, he said.

This "pushing on a string" thesis is gaining increasing

prominence among the extreme bears on Wall Street. However, it misses one critical difference between today's integrated world · economy and the protected national systems described by Keynes. While cuts in interest rates may fail to revive American domestic borrowing, they can still have a hugely stimulative effect on the economy by pushing down the value of the dollar. This would sustain American manufacturing industry by boosting exports and shutting out imports. This is why further devaluation of the dollar is now seen by many officials in Washington as the best hope for preserving American creditworthiness and jobs.

This brings us back to Britain. The British Treasury's policy of

talking up the pound so as to put it into the ERM at a deliberately overvalued exchange rate will make British industry the biggest single victim of America's policy of dollar devaluation. Unlike their Japanese and German rivals, which are enjoying booming conditions at home, British companies are badly in need of the kind of boost from world markets which should sustain American exporters in the months ahead. Instead, they are going to find themselves squeezed even further out of their most important single market,

which remains the United States. The Treasury may argue that the pound is not overvalued against European currencies at DM2.95. But against the dollar it is now 25 per cent higher than in 1976. Since then unit labour costs in Britain have risen 3 per cent faster each year than in America. As a result, British industry's competitiveness in the American market is now 40 per cent lower

than in 1976. Now consider what

happens next.
A still higher mark and a lower dollar suit Germany and America. Germany has a huge trade surplus and wants to shift the structure of its economy towards domestic consumption, while Washington wants to perform the opposite manoeuvre. For Britain this pincer movement could spell

disaster. Just as in the United States, the British economy is falling into recession and needs a stimulus from exports, but this is a possibility that ERM entry has deliberately foreclosed.

In the longer term, Britain also needs a structural transformation from borrowing, services and consumption to saving, manufacturing and industrial invest-ment similar to the one beginning in America. Instead, by tying itself to the mark at a high exchange rate. Britain bas chosen to move its economy in the

opposite direction. It is the operation of the ERM today and tomorrow, not the vague plans about Emu in the future, that politicians in Britain should now be arguing about.

NOTHING goes easily for Eurotunnel, it seems. Aside from the huge inflation in construction costs which has knocked its original budget awry and the damaging series of rows with the builders, Eurotunnel is launching a rights issue against the real possibility of war in the Middle East and strong compet-ition from the electricity

It says much for the company and its advisers that they have devised an issue for all seasons which on balance deserves to succeed. But investors should be under no illusion. Taking up rights or buying into the issue via the nil-paid shares requires not one but two acts of faith.

The first, less difficult belief, must be that nothing goes wrong in the final construction and commissioning phases of the project. Building costs look much less of a threat than they did a couple of years back. Interest rates are still much higher than forecast originally but cost inflation in the building industry is now limping along behind the retail price index. Eurotunnel has in any event built some leeway into its final fund raising which ought to take care of any problems.

The more problematic be-lief is that traffic and operating revenues will meet the company's projections. The assumptions are tested on eight different bases in the rights issue prospectus. For those subscribing to new shares, the base case produces a gross dividend yield over the life of the project of 15.6 per cent compared with 16.9 per cent under the most favourable assumptions and 14.1 per cent in the worst. The same exercise suggests that Eurotunnel shares, 435p on Friday, should be worth £16 on a discounted dividend basis by mid-1999 when the first payments to shareholders are due.

Eurotunnel has always insisted that the traffic and revenue forecasts are conservative and Alastair Morton, the chief executive, ceaselessly points out that they include nothing for the so-called M25 effect, traffic generated simply because a new, more convenient route has come into existence. For those believers

Eurotunnel calls for a double act of faith



Morton: he insists traffic forecasts are conservative

attractions in the longer term. The strategy of a deep discount offer at 285p per share on a three for five basis was to nil-paid stock.

attract the small shareholder. Current holders of Eurotunnel who bought shares at 350p in 1987 have not fared badly despite the stormy background and the collapse in the shares from the £11 reached in attached warrants are now

who accept the much reduced cent gain. Eurotunnel has project risk or are equally pitched the terms of its latest tempted by the new travel equity offer to make them perks then the issue has its attractive to those who wish to take profits by selling their rights and to those buying in for the first time through the

With Eurotunnel shares at 435p, the likely ex-rights price is 379p giving a value to the new nil-paid shares of 94p which could be realised without sacrificing the original travel perks. Those who wish 1988. The shares plus the to take up their rights can expect substantial long-term

the 1999 first dividend date. On the admittedly theoretical basis of the prospectus forecasts, the gain on each new share taken up equates to a compound growth rate of about 20 per cent annually. By the same calculations, those buying the nil paid for the travel concessions can, in theory at least, expect com-pound growth averaging 15 per cent a year. A full-blown Middle East conflict could upset stock markets by the final payment date of December 3. But, other things being equal, Europhiles and existing shareholders should find the issue attractive. Others might prefer to wait for the price de-tails of the electricity flotation.

Minorco THERE are three important "p"s in gold mining language

when considering a mine's reserves - proven, probable and possible. One consolation in the lat-

est bout of gold price weakness is that it knocks the weak out of the ring.

Exploration budgets are invariably re-examined, if not scaled down. Gold reserves

that were profitable to mine at one price drop back into the Investment attention in today's uncertain gold markets is thus being given to those mines whose life looks more

secure than the next one. Minorco's 1990 annual report makes the point. It took over North American Freeport Gold (renamed Independence Mining) in March, paying the superficially high price of \$705 million, or \$17 a share. That equated to an historic multiple of 55 times and was at a 20 per cent

premium to the market. Time has helped put that price into perspective. As Williams de Broe, the broker, notes, the proven and probable reserves of Independence's Jerritt Canyon and Big Springs mines in Nevada bave hardly changed at 2.35 million ounces. However, their re-serves of gold which fall into the probable class have jumped from 2.92 million ounces to 4.09 million ounces.

The conclusion must be that Minorco, trading at 805p, should not be forgotten when worth 466p, showing a 33 per capital gain between now and next the bullion price runs.

#### Institutions | Sugar may seek spice in Far ready for Spurs deal East if new battle is lost

A CONSORTIUM of institutions headed by Michael Goddard, chairman of Baltic, the investment company, is ready to unveil a deal for Tonenham Hotspur as soon as the troubled football club publishes its circular to shareholders. The deal has been put together by Paribas, the French bank.

A document outlining events leading to the shares suspension at 91p a fortnight ago and setting out Spurs' financial position is expected this week. The consortium and the Spurs board were silent last nighton the new deal.

A link with the consortium would not only strengthen the club's debt-ridden balance sheet — it is £13 million in the red – but would also present directors with an alternative to Robert Maxwell's £13 million cash injection.

Spurs is under pressure from the International Stock Exchange to explain details of an agreement between Mr Maxwell and Irving Scholar, chairman of the football club. Mr Maxwell lent £1.1 million to a private company con-trolled by Mr Scholar, the club's biggest single share-holder with 26 per cent, who lent the money to the club. Mr Scholar resigned from the board of Tottenham Hotspur

GILLIAN BOWDITCH | from 11 countries have

A FRESH battle over the ECMOTEBOOK protection of computer soft-

ware rights is likely after a warning from Alan Sugar, chairman of Amstrad, that revised rules from Brussels will ruin his operations in Scotland, forcing him to shift his computer manufacturing to the Far East. Mr Sugar told Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, last week

that computer firms must not be forbidden from analysing each other's computer programs in order to devise their own compatible software - a process known as "reverse engineering". If they were, Europe's industry would be wiped out by IBM and Digital Equipment Corp, its bigger

Amencan rivals. Brussels is caught in the cross-fire. After partially legal-ising "reverse engineering" in the wake of criticism from American lobbyists, it is now under pressure from Britain to prohibit software analysis for developing competing products. Mr Sugar is annoyed at the British amendment, which lobbyists for other European firms such Bull. Olivetti and Funtsu España agree could wipe out in one stroke the European compatible personal computer business".

● INSURANCE companies

launched a campaign to re-cover an estimated 100,000 vehicles burgled and smuggled struggle against the commu-abroad every year. struggle against the commu-nity's more protectionist govabroad every year.

Handicapped by their inability to pursue their enquiries across borders, members of the European Committee of Insurers (CEA) have signed a pact to track down and repatriate missing

They have decided they will sell off the ones that cost too much to send home.

• FREE trade is "in" and protectionism is "out" for European industry, Martin Bangemann, the European Community's industrial affairs commissioner, has de combat pollution since the clared in an upbeat assessment of his new industrial strategy for the community.

The policy paper is as much a message to the outside world : as to Europe's own overprotected companies. The community is committed to the removal of state subsidies to ailing companies, but it will carry out the dismantling in its own good time, the paper says, implicitly threatening an aboutturn if other countries try to bounce Europe into

Herr Bangemann has timed the paper to boister his own car makers that are stalling over the removal of barriers to Japanese car imports, to the growing impatience of Tokyo. But critics say the paper could send the wrong message to the Japanese, reassuring them that they do not need to open their market to European products in return.

been signed by Czecho-slovakia, Germany and the EC to clean the river Elbe, marking the first East-West effort to collapse of communism incvealed the extent of environmental damage in the Eastern

• A JOINT convention has

Following the border be-tween old East and West Germany, the Elbe has be-Central Europe's industrial pollution, running from Prague, through Dresden and into the North Sea at Hamburg.

PETER GUILFORD

# THE TIMES

#### Lisa with a BZW

GERALD Ronson, the disgraced financier jailed for a year and fined £5 million for his role in the Guinness affair, has, it seems, been putting his legendary contacts in the Square Mile to good use. His eldest daughter, Lisa, aged 22, has joined BZW Securities as a trainee, a matter of weeks after graduating from Manchester University's Institute of Science and Technology with a degree in management sciences. The move is not unexpected as Sir John Quinton, chairman of Barclays Bank and a business associate of her father's for 16 years, served as a character witness during the Guinness trial Adding his name to a list of eminent businessmen, which included Sir David Plastow, chairman and chief executive of Vickers. Ouinton bailed Ronson, aged 51, as perhaps the most successful businessman of his generation. Further support for Ronson came from Sir Martin Jacomb, chairman of BZW, who was a regular at Ronson's annual lunch, held at the Savoy for senior City figures and industrialists. Lisa, said to be very close to her father, began a three-month induction course with the firm in October.

Hugh's off

HUGH Hughes, managing director of Swiss Bank Corporation until May this year, when he was asked to move to

resigned from the firm to join Paribas in London. "It was a very good job and I still have lots of friends in Switzerland but, for personal reasons, I decided that I wanted to stay in the UK," says Hughes, aged 38. Hughes, who previously ran the European division of Wedd Durlacher, joined Savory Mills - now part of SBCI - in 1985, just as Wedd was being merged with Barclays and de Zoete & Bevan to create BZW. He hopes to start at Paribas on December 1 and will be responsible for all equity and equity derivatives trading. "It is a new position, combining those two roles for the first time, and a very senior position," says Chris Cartwright, head of equities at Paribas. Hughes says it was its pan-European approach that attracted him to Paribas. "I had two other very good offers, one from a Japanese



a head office job in Zurich, has American firm, but I turned frustrated advisers even have them down in favour of difficulty calling West Berlin. Paribas," he says. He reveals. just minutes away by car. And however, that his French wife cellular phones are of little Brightte, despite her nationality, wanted him to accept the American job - because the money was better.

A SIGN of the times. The latest victim of the slump in dealing volumes is Roberts Weaver Design, a West-London consultancy that made its name supplying dealing systems to many top firms in the Square Mile. The company, which was placed in administrative receivership a week ago, counted Bank of Tokyo and Swiss Bank among its clients. Negotiations to sell the name are currently in

EG phone home

FAST-moving executives who feel lost without a mobile telephone should spare a thought for their less fortunate firm and the other from an associates in what was once Easi Germany. Poor communication has become a massive headache for the huge Truehandanstall, which has been given the unenviable task of putting thousands of near-bankrupt companies back on their feet. Treuhand. trustee to 8,000 crumbling companies, is urgently trying to rationalise or liquidate about three-quarters of them and is apparently finding its work hampered by East Germany's decrepid telephone system. From its makeshift headquarters in the Alexanderplatz, which it now shares with Deutsche Bank.

use, because the explosion of interest in Berlin since the wall came down has jammed the network Such congestion. according to some analysts. could explain why British companies have shown little interest in the firms Treuhand has on its books. For, try as they might, they simply cannot get through.

Mother love WHO said there is no room for sentiment in business

Mike Norris, chief executive of Reece, the industrial and consumer products group, has revealed his main reason for seeking a listing on the stock market, apart from raising money, was to impress his mother. She loves reading about me and my company says Norris, aged 38, who this year reversed his private company into Cauldon, the fullyquoted engineer. Until then, Reece, a distributor of cycle components and plastic door panels, had expanded by using privately-raised development capital. The company thrived, but, being outside the quoted sector, received little publicity. Norris admits he sends copies of all his newspaper cuttings to his mum, even when they are not so flattering - such as when the company revealed pre-tax losses of £138,000 for the six months to the end of March.

CAROL LEONARD

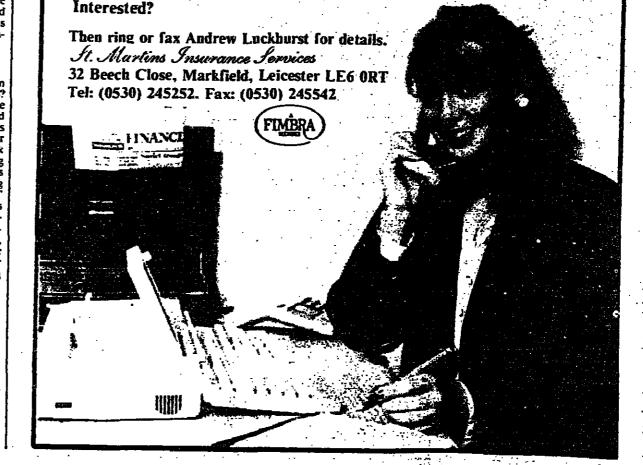
### IS LIMITED FINANCE LIMITING YOUR COMPANY?

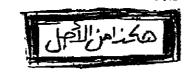
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### Cluff Resources adds a little more sparkle to its gold territories

ON THE eve of the tenth anniversary of the creation of the Unlisted Securities Market, Cluff Resources, a founder member, has left the USM and obtained

a full listing.

The gold mining company made the move on the same week its subsidiary, Cluff Resources Zimbabwe, was floated on the local stock exchange. Cluff draws 98 per cent of its profits from its gold

mining operations there.

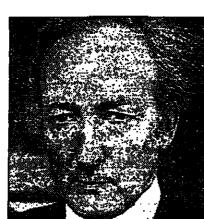
The switch to the main list leaves Fuller, Smith and Turner, the London brewer, as the only founding member from the original group of 11 companies whose shares are still quoted on the junior market.

For the moment, FST has no plans to follow the rest of the pack, but Cluff, whose shares have underperformed the FTA All-Share index this year, felt the time was right to explore fresh pastures beyond the USM.

The timing of the moves in London and Zimbabwe is significant. Although Cluff derives most of its income from gold production, it also has interests in oil production and exploration. Because of the Gulf situation, the price of both commodities has been volatile, heightening investor interest in commodity stocks. Algy Cluff, chairman and chief executive, hopes that Cluff Resources will benefit as a result.

In London, Cluff shares have had a mixed year. They traded at 111p in February but have fallen to 68p, just 1p off a 1990 low.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Cluff has a more loyal following in Zimbabwe, where it is the first foreign company to be listed on an African stock exchange outside South Africa - for at least 30 years. Last week Cluff floated 15 per cent of its Zimbabwe subsidiary on the stock market in Harare, raising £11 million.



Algy Cluff: beneficial timing

On the first day of trading, the share: closed at 135 cents, a 3 per cent premium to the flotation price, capitalising Cluff at £76 million. In London, the company is capitalised at just £31.9 million.

Last year, Cluff Resources Zimbabwe

produced 70,160 ounces of gold from its two open-pit mines, Freda/Rebecca and Royal Family, which are the major source of revenue, although interests in gold exploration and production are also held in Ghana and Spain. It has a 38.7 per cent stake in CRP, an Australian listed concern involved with exploration for diamonds, gold and base metals. Oil and gas plays a secondary role, and Cluff is currently reviewing its interests in

exploration and production.

The portfolio includes revenue interests in the Buchan oilfield in the North Sea, 13.3 per cent of the onshore Strasbourg A permit in France and 2.75 per cent of the Bukha field in Oman. There are minority interests in nine producing oil and gas wells in Alberta, Canada, and 52 wells in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Ohio.

### Seton in healthy buys

and, despite the adverse economic sentiment, the company has not been afraid of making acquisitions.

Seton, a supplier of sports and health care products, has purchased the Slinky range of conforming bandages from Cuxson, Gerrard for £1.25 million in cash. A further consideration is to be paid by way of a commission on the sales value of bandages sold during the next five years. In the 12 months to end-September, the business being acquired had sales of £647,000.

In September, Seton went to America

SETON Healthcare bucked the trend by obtaining a stock market listing this year neoprene joint supports and orthopaedic neoprene joint supports and orthopaedic splints, known as Warm 'N Form, from the Jerome Group for \$2 million. Unaudited turnover attributable to the assets being acquired was \$3.54 million. Net assets amounted to \$500,000.

Seton raised £8 million, including £2 million for existing shareholders, when it came to the stock market in July via a placing of shares by Beeson Gregory and Henry Cooke Lumsden, the stockbroker, at 130p a share. The shares now trade at

MARTIN BARROW

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GOLD

BULLION: Open: \$379.75-380.25 Chees: \$\$75.75-378.25 High: \$380.25-360.75 Low: \$375.00-375.50

Per coin (Ex VAT)

ritamola: \$385,00-390,00 (E197.00-200.00) Krugerrand: \$375.00-378.00 (2192.60-194.00) platest (/1cz): \$365.00-390.00 (£197.00-200.00) American Engles: \$385.00-390.00 (£197.00-200.00 New Sovereigns: \$91.00-83.00 (£46.50-47.50 ) Cld Sovereigne: \$91.00-83.00 (£46.50-47.50 ) Platinum: \$424.50 (£217.50 )

### Eurotherm builds on Russian orders

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Eastern Europe," a comprehensive guide that deals with

all the issues you are ever likely to encounter, from the

Czechoslovakia? Recognising the

trading opportunities in Eastern

Europe can be a difficult

By Philip Pangalos

EUROTHERM International, the process-control group, is making significant inroads into the Russian market after winning its first large order in

of a blast furnace about 320 payments for the contract will be made in hard currency. Dr Jack Leonard, Euro-

therm chairman, said the It was recently awarded an company was bidding for a to supply control systems and business.

initial contract worth \$2 mil- similar blast furnace reinstru- design expertise for a centrallion for the reinstrumentation mentation for another steel ised heating system, whereby a plant. The Soviet Union has whole town in the Urals was miles south of Moscow. The 66 blast furnaces, most of heated by means of steam which have to be upgraded for piped underground. The orits steel industry to remain efficient in world markets.

ders have been won by its TCS subsidiary, which accounts for Eurotherm's first order was nearly a quarter of the group's

REPORTING THIS WEEK

### British Sugar deal may be the icing on ABF's half-time cake

ASSOCIATED British Foods, Garry Weston's milling and baking group, should report a relatively stable set of interum ti s today, ind market will be more concerned with any details of a deal on British Sugar.

The group recently received DTI clearance to bid for British Sugar, the prize asset within the stricken Berisford International, while a decision from the MMC on Tate & Lyle, the main rival bidder, is not likely before January. About 45 per cent of the

group's profit comes from investment income, which will be the best-performing division. Trading profit has been "fairly pedestrian" and is expected to be only about 3 per cent higher despite 43 per cent coming from overseas. Tim Potter at Smith New Court expects pre-tax profits

million, with earnings a share also ahead 12 per cent to 18.2p. Market forecasts range from £121 million to £132 William Cook, the steel castings group, is expected to see interim pre-tax profits rise

to climb 12 per cent to £125

million, largely due to acquisitions.
TODAY

from £3.7 million to £5.75

Interims: Associated British Foods, Cook (William), Prowing, Renold, Waverley Manng Finance. Finals: Colorgen. Economic statistics: Retail sales (Sepamber – final), credit business (Sepamber)

TOMORROW

Rechem Environmental Services, the toxic waste-disposal group, has experienced a transitional first half after installing a new rotary kiln incinerator. County NatWest WoodMac expects pre-tax profits of about £4.5 million, against £4.67 million, although the group is expected to make £11.5 million for the full year. Interims: Comac, GEI International,

German Investment Trust, German Smaller Companies Investment British Telecommunications is



Weston: market awaits details on British Sugar vices. Worth investment Trust.

as Rand Mines, Tiger Oats, WEDNESDAY

J Sainsbury, Britain's biggest supermarkets group, headed by Lord Sainsbury, is poised announce another strong set of results. Tony MacNeary at County has pencilled in a 20 per cent advance in interim pre-tax profits to £258.5 million, excluding property profits. Market forecasts range from £251 million to £265 million.

The strength of the core food operations will shine through, but there will be slower growth in profits at the Homebase DIY operation and difficult trading at Shaw's, the American operation.

American operation.

Interims: Gleves Group, Sainsbury
(J), South African Brewerles,
Storngard, Warner Howard Group,
Finals: Bailey (CH), Bibby (J) &
Sons, Drayton Consolidated Trust.
Economic statistics: Advance enengy statistics (September).

THURSDAY

Sainsbury: forecasts are as high as £265 million!

expected to show another resilient performance and ring up second-quarter pre-tax profits of £730 million. against £678 million, according to Patrick Wellington at County, bringing half-year profits to £1.47 billion. Market forecasts range from £720 million to £760 million.

The second quarter is usually a difficult one for BT as call volumes are slowing, but cost pressures remain. The period barely benefits from price rises and has to bear wase increases.

British Petroleum and Shell Transport and Trading report third-quarter figures, but both will only enjoy timited bene-fits from higher oil prices.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd expects BP to announce replacement cost net income of £180 million for the threemonth period, against £264 million.

Upstream earnings are expected to rise, but refinery and chemicals will fall. BZW expects Shell to see replacement cost net income

expand from £667 million to £710 million, while historic cost net income is expected to advance from £652 million to stock profits. Nick Bubb at Morgan Stan-

ley expects Storehouse, the retailing group, to make a halfyear pre-tax loss of about £1 million before exceptional items, against £8.7 million last time, although the "clean figure" was nearer a £500,000

This forecast is at the bottom of market, expectations which range from losses of £2 million to profits of £3.5

mailion. Interines: Appleby Westwood, British Petroleum (third quarter). British Telecommunications (second querter). Hicking Pentecost, King & Shaxson Holdings, Premier Group. Royal Dutch Petroleum (third quarter). Shell Transport and Trading (third quarter), Smith St Autoyn (Holdings), Storehouse, Welpac.

Finals: Bellway, National Home Loans Holdings, Stanhope FRIDAY

Smith New Court expects Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food and consumer products group, to report a 13 per cent increase in interim pre-tax profits to £510 million, although this includes £10 million of exceptional credits. Market forecasts range from £510 million to £535 million.

European results will benefit from a "presty buoyant" German operation. North American sales growth will be fairly modest, at about 5 per cent, but contributions from acquisitions will boost the There will also be a first-

time contribution from the prestige toiletries, including Fabergé, Elizabeth Arden and Calvin Klein. Interiora: Malvern UK Index Trust, Oxford Instruments Group, Perk-land Textile (Holdings), Univers. Finale: British Empire Securities

and General Trust. survey 1990, part D.

PHILIP PANGALOS

### China deal for Citroen

From REUTER IN PEKING

to build cars in China, the French embassy said.

It will build a new model with a Chinese partner, Number Two Automobile Works, in northern China's Shiyan, in Hubei province.

to be built by the year 2000. na's Changchun.

FRANCE will grant Fr2 bil- Citroen will sign an agreement lion to subsidise a project by with its Chinese partner soon. Citroen, the French car maker, the official said. She could give no further details. A PSA Peugeot Citroen spokesman was unavailable for comment.

The project will match one by Germany's Volkswagen which this year announced plans for a 150,000-car capac-The plan is for 150,000 cars ity venture in northern Chi-

#### Mannesmann talks

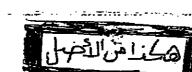
From REUTER IN BONN

MANNESMANN, the engi- which companies Mannes-

The group has been negoform of alkance or co-operation, he added.

neering group, said it expects mann is negotiating with or to conclude talks over the provide further details. He future of Mannesmann Kien- also declined to comment on a zle. its computer subsidiary, report in Der Spiegel, the before the end of the year. report in Der Spiegel, the magazine, that Fujitsu would acquire Kienzle.

tiating for some time with International Computers, several companies about a Fujitsu's subsidiary, which was aquired this year from STC, will take over Kienzle in But he declined to name stages, the magazine says.



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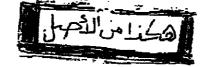
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BREWERIES

**BUILDING, ROADS** 

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CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

DRAPERY, STORES



### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Portfolio PLATINUM

### Capitalisation and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end November 16. §Contango day November 19. Settlement day November 26. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (ae) denotes Alpha Stocks.

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000

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From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated if you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

Lambert Howarth Securicor Smart (J)

Please take into account any

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There were no valid claims for the latest weekly £4,000 Portfolio Platinum prize. It will be added to next

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olic	SHORTS (Under Five	Years)		
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. •	1270m Trees C101/% 1982 1369m Exch 121/% 1992 783m Trees 124/% 1992	98 - 0 + 1 100 + 1 101 + 1	10.7 12.2 12.6	
Nº 775	1813m Exch 131:16 1982 533m Fund 6% 1983	103 88/a	13.1 6.7	
store box	748m Tress 8' 1993 1793m Tress 10% 1993 1133m Tress 12' 1993	93 · + · •	8.8 10.3	
	1126m Trees 1374% 1993 1854m Trees 8':% 1994	102's +'s 105's 0 91's + 's	122 13.0 9.2	
	1478m Trees 9% 1994	92 0+ 1	9.7	

FIVE TO FIFTEEN VEARS

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2015a Each 10'-16 1995 105's -1 11.8

854a Tress 12'-16 1995 105's -1 12.1

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OPEN SYSTEMS

# fustomers hunt the missing l

The computer industry is suffering from falling profits, fierce competition, and the prospect of a general economic recession. To add to its problems, customers are increasingly demanding compatible pieces of software and hardware that can be easily expanded, connected to each other, and linked to the outside world.

As the use of computers and networks becomes more sophisticated, the demand to mix and match different brands and sizes of computer and their software is becoming ever stronger.

The answer is what are described as open systems, in which machine talks to machine and software can be moved across different systems as easily as an audio cassette will play on any tape recorder.

Progress towards open systems has been slow. Manufacturers prefer the higher profit margins that come from locking a customer into a limited range of suppliers. Open systems mean more competiton and lower prices.

"I will tell you frankly that the ratio betwen the cost of manufac-ture of traditional Olivetti equipment to the sale price used to be one to four," Vittorio Cassoni, the chief executive of Olivetti, said in a speech last month.
"With a modern workstation this

has reduced to one to two. All this has been brought about by the advent of standards-based open systems, which have introduced very high levels of competition into the market for all the component parts of open products.

The huge operational advantages, as well as the keener prices, have prompted governments and large corporations to start insisting on open systems.

In the United States, for example, a group of 45 companies including Kodak, Du Pont, Exxon and General Motors has formed the User Alliance for Open Systems, which says it is "declaring global war against proprietary systems that hold data hostage"

Closer to home, the European Commission now insists that any public sector contract of more than 100,000 ecus (£70,000) must specify open systems. The commission is convinced that open systems will further the large-scale integration of computers that will be required with the single European market in 1993.

There is also a political side to the debate. The dominant proprietary systems are American, from companies such as IBM, Digital Equipment and Unisys. Several



large European computer companies have a lot to gain from their

removal Despite its support, the commission has angered many companies in favour of open systems with proposals aimed at reducing software piracy. The companies argue that the proposals imply that programs cannot be analysed or reverse-engineered, thereby reducing their ability to produce programs that are compatible with the original - a discouragement in moving towards open systems. IBM still dominates the computer

PREDICTED USE OF

**OPEN OPERATING** 

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**■ DEC & IBM** 

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industry. The American giant's sales are five times as large as those of the next five companies put together, though five years ago revenue was greater than that of the

next 12 companies.

IBM has begun to release equipment that meets open system standards, but has far to go. Even within IBM, many of its different types of computer are incompatible with each other - a problem it has only recently started to sort out. For the second largest computer company in the world, Digital

Equipment, that has never been a ATTITUDES OF EUROPEAN ORGANISATIONS TO USING OPEN SYSTEMS INTERCONNECTION" STANDARDS 12 Not interes

problem. Internal compatibility was one of its strengths throughout the

Two weeks ago, the company announced a redesign of its proprietary operating system so that it will accept programs compatible with one of the planks of open systems a portable operating system known as Unix. It is a big change. Two years ago, Ken Olsen, the company founder and president, described Unix as "about as exciting as a Russian truck".

The idea of Unix is that once installed, on whatever brand of computer, it will present a common face to software, allowing one version of a program to work on any computer running Unix. But, ridiculously, there are several different and incompatible versions of Unix, reducing the effectiveness of the concept. The industry has formed two camps: Unix Inter-national, headed by AT&T, and the Open Software Foundation, domi-

Despite the confusion, customer demand is growing. "There are now many examples of companies replacing IBM mainframes with one or several Unix-based minicomputers," says Anne Peter, a director of a The Instruction Set, the open systems division of Hoskyns. She says there are clear signs that power

is moving from the manufacturers to the customers.

"Unix boxes are inherently cheaper by up to a half, and, though the hidden cost of integrating such systems reduces the savings, they are still around 30 per cent on

average." Ms Peter says.

The number of companies using open systems, however, is still small. In Britain, the trade and industry department runs a campaign to promote the advantages of open systems, but a department survey of heavy computer users earlier this year discovered that only 8 per cent have introduced open systems, with a further 5 per cent investigating the possibility. To try to increase awareness, it holds briefings, helps to fund selected projects and runs an information line (074-215 2521).

"Though at board level the concept of open systems is often accepted, managers handling, the day-to-day running are usually so busy running on the spot, or firefighting, they don't have the time or resources to give it the necessary attention," Ms Peter says. "Company boards must put up the resources if they want open systems?

Growth is now expected to be fast, with research firms predicting that the sale of open systems should begin to match proprietary ones by 1993. Many companies are making a healthy living from specialising in open systems. From Wednesday, more than 80 speakers and 130 exhibitors will gather at London's Olympia 2 for a three-day conference and exhibition on open

part from making computers able to run the same programs, the other big A plank of open systems is communications — the ability of computers to connect to each other and swap information easily.

An open communications format, Open Systems Interconnection (OSI), which has been developed by the International Standards Organisation outlines a complex sevenlayer model that makes systems increasingly "open" the more layers

The big manufacturers have yet to produce products that get past the first few layers, but the promise of computers that can communicate with each other as easily as telephones means that customers are unlikely to give up the quest.

An exhibition and conference on open systems takes place at Otympia 2, London, November 7-9, (091-416 4570).

### Suppliers forced to open up systems

GOVERNMENTS are getting gave governments a problem. tough with computer suppliers. They will not buy systemsunless they are open, and are supplier's version. trying to persuade businesses to adopt the same policy. 10 put more pressure on manufacturers

other public bodies should States Institute of Electrical adopt suitable open systems, and Electronic Engineers, is standards wherever possible now specified by a number of as a result of a 1987 directive governments, with some large from the European Commission, while the United already including programs States government has also written to the standard. become stricter in recent

Such guidelines have been hard to enforce largely because suitable products were not available. Government demands have kickstarted a multi-million pound market for communications products, using the Open Systems Interconnection (OSB) standard which can link dif-suppliers and most of the ferent suppliers' computers significant computer com-

No company can afford to ignore this market, and suppliers such as DEC and Hewlett-Packard are abou-

doning their proprietary communications products, while IBM has allowed OSI alongside its own

advises the public sector on guideline in buying the inthe purchase of information technology, helped make OSI standards comprehensible in its-Gosip (Government OSI Profile) handbooks. These aid civil servants to select the. right options to make sure their networks link up.

Other countries have developed their own versions. based on the UK initiative, and a pan-European version is being prepared. Britain and America are trying to make their versions match.

The other big problem with open systems - ensuring a to British industry through a standard that allows computer £12 million publicity camprograms to rim on any ystem – has been more difficult to solve. IBM- scope. The department is compatible personal computer promoting OSI only, with ers have been able to do it for scarcely a mention of Posix. years, but large computers let alone Unix. Working have had to wait.

though with a number of products. versions available. But that

because to support Unix would be so support one

To win government ap-proval a Unix standard had to come from an independent body. The result, called Posix, European governments and developed by the United contracts in the United States

However, to provide a miversally agreed standard the functions of Posix are firmited. Most systems need more than Posix can provide

on its own. To deal with this the industry created a group of its own, X/Open\_to reach agreement on omerging areas. It is sponsored by the big hardware

panies are mem-

bers. X/Open's guidelines describe Guidelines : usable standards have been for the kind of operations that are hard to needed in a real open system. It has enforce

been adopted by due to lack - suppliers throughout the industry, of products' and has won support from govern-Britain's Central Computer ments in Germany, Italy, and Telecommunications Spain and Britain. The Euro-Agency, a Treasury office that pean Commission uses it as a

ternal systems used in DG13, its data processing division. Despite this governments are keeping X/Open at arm's length. It is, after all, largely

funded by and made up of suppliers, and its guidelines are not an international standard Governments cannot commit themselves completely, and are working on their own specifications for open systems. In Britain, the trade and

industry department is bringing the open systems message paign. But the programme has been criticised for its narrow within tight limitations, the The postable operating sys- department does not want to tem. Unix, offered a solution, promote any one company's

### If you can do it with

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It's good news - but doesn't it make Digital just another UNIX supplier?

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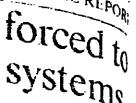
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In touch: family-doctors may be able to use their personal computers in the future to gain access to the NHS database to discover availability of beds

₹he National Health Service is investigating open systems and is undertaking a demonstration project, as part of an awareness programme by the department of trade and

industry.
In the NHS, a highly decentralised organisation with a large number of decision makers, communication by computer and the ability of local hospitals and doctors to work with information obtained from other areas is supposed to play an im-

Under the terms of the government's NHS proposals, general practioners are sup-posed to choose the best hospital for their patients on the basis of such criteria as length of waiting list, cost and location - making the rapid and accurate exchange of data between different health authorities crucial to the success of the service.

At the moment, the bulk of this data — such as patient records, test results and case histories - would have to be exchanged over the telephone or in writing. However, the implementation of open systems is expected to give GPs instant access to up-to-date information on the use of health resources.

Dr Adrian Stokes, the principal consultant to the NHS Northampton demonstrator project, says the most signifi-cant benefit of the open systems will be to family

### Key to a better health service

Access to national and local hospitals via personal computers could instantly connect GPs to the latest medical information

nal computers. The system will give them direct access to patient records and test results from their own surgeries.

The project, including an ICL mainframe, Digital Equipment minicomputers and Apricot personal computers, should prove how a do mixture of computers from different companies can all communicate.

"The ultimate benefit is that people will be able to come and see for themselves what Stokes says. "Once they have seen the demonstrator, they will understand more clearly

Building societies too are reaping the benefits. Mike Blackburn, the chief executive of Leeds Permanent Building

doctors working outside the a centralised, old-style build-hospital on networked perso-ing society and a modern, more than 35 million transing society and a modern, locally-driven financial seractions and about 100,000 new mortgages, as well as vices organisation. storing information on three His bosiness problem was

that more data processing power was required at local branch offices, and that the building society's head office operations needed to be scaled

"We used to have strong centralised decision making and, as you would expect, there is a strong IBM lobby that seeks to draw us back to a situation where we have a we have achieved here," Dr single manufacturer," he says. "We are looking to the development of open systems to give our people the planks to how open systems can work to lay across a variety of ma-their advantage." lay across a variety of ma-chines so they can walk across them all."

So far, these computers by IBM — now also include some from Olivetti and Society, says open systems are some from Olivetti and making the difference between Unisys. In 1989, the society's

### Fight to dominate the standards of the world

acceptable international standard under which computer systems from different manufacturers can operate together.

The favourite candidate to succeed, at least in the minds of most observers, is Open Systems Interconnection (OSI), a set of standards intended to guide the computer makers in the construction of their individual systems so that they can communicate with machines designed and built by other manufacturers. They emanate from the International Standards Organisation (ISO).

In theory, every large computer manufacturer is committed to developing systems that conform to OSI standards, though some are more committed than others. IBM, the world's largest manufacturer, has pledged itself to support OSI but has dragged its feet.

On the other hand, ICL, formerly Britain's largest indichance to use systems from different manufacturers, to cover a variety of tasks, from mortgage administration and product sales, to quotations genous mainframe manufacturer but recently sold to the Japanese company Fujitsu, has pressed the OSI case for many years.

erations has been directed

towards offering branches the

"We now have IBM and

Unisys systems co-existing.

and last year moved half-a-

million mortgage accounts from IBM to Unisys equip-

ment." Mr Blackburn says.

stressing that using open sys-

tems is all about being able to

choose the right machine for

"As far as I was concerned.

we needed a red computer to

drive one part of our business

and a blue one to drive the

rest. Without that change, we

would be struggling to under-

**GEOF WHEELWRIGHT** 

take the business we have."

and word processing.

the right job.

million investment accounts

and half a million mortgages.

broadening the computer op-

Most of the work in

Among the customers of these and other companies. the most ardent supporters are probably local authorities and government. Despite the secming benefits of an OSI-based system, there is considerable reluctance among some commercial users even to consider the options.

There is also some doubt. despite vociferous declarations of support for OSI. whether the manufacturers themselves are as wholly committed to the concept as they would have us believe. The reluctance of many lead-

Why the giants in the hardware

business are

battling over

a universal linking system



Jeff Hosier: "IBM has to make its protocols public" mit themselves wholly to OSI has a common root.

At the heart of the problem are the individual proprietary standards that have emerged as every manufacturer developed its systems, and the willingness of the users to commit themselves to those standards.

IBM has a proprietary networking system called Systems Application Architecture (SNA), which has been widely adopted by its largest users since it was introduced in 1974. Similarly, Digital Equipment, the world's second largest supplier, has a proprietary system called ing commercial users and DECnet, which too com- competitors. some manufacturers to com- mands a great deal of loyalty

systems are well developed. far beyond OSI, according to some observers. For example, Alan Harwood, the marketing director of Interlink Computer Services, believes there

are better ways to connect IBM and DEC computers. Some would go even further. Jeff Hosier is a consuliant with the Xephon Group, organisation that has tracked IBM and its products

for more than ten years. The consultancy recently asked users of IBM mainframe computers what they thought were the important issues for the IBM world.

The users were asked to list five topics in which they would like to see future developments. At the bottom, and designated irrelevant, came Unix and immediately above that OSI.

Mr Hosier takes what he admits is an unfashionable view, that IBM's proprietary SNA is an open system. He says: "IBM has to make its protocols public for its large customers, who build their own systems, and once these are in the public domain there is nothing to stop its competitors using them. SNA is, by and large, as much in the public domain as OSI and is ten years ahead of OSI."

The most active protagonist of OSI in Britain is ICL. At present, 85 per cent of ICL's systems comply with the standard and, by 1995, the company expects 90 per cent to

But there is still a long way to go. At the end of the day. the suppliers are in the business of selling systems for profit: they want to of keep their existing users loyal and lock out the threat from

SEAN HALLAHAN

### Open warfare hits Unix

UNIX has become synonymous with open systems, but, because it is available in a number of incompatible varieties, there is understandable confusion. Standardisation is at the heart of the idea of open systems. It is difficult to reconcile the varieties of Unix with the prime need of open systems (David Guest writes).

There is continuing rivalry between the two most influential Unix industry groupings: Unix International, set up by AT&T, and the Open Software Foundation (OSF), intended as a counterbalance. Each is developing and promoting its own set of Unix system products.

Talks aimed at merging the two efforts have come to nothing, and the response of users has been to set up their own pressure groups.

In this sense, Unix is something of a throwback, which is unsurprising because it dates from the mid Sixties. Then, manufacturers claiming IBMcompatibility for their per-

The second secon

Rivals refuse to make compromise

sonal computers (PCs) would frequently have to pay software suppliers to produce special versions of best-selling PC packages for their systems. Genuine PC compatibility was forced on them by market nand, and it was facilitated

The formal standardisation effort behind Unix owes more to the persistence of suppliers than to the demands of users. The proliferation of PCs shows that common ownership of a particular technology is a necessary precondition for

In the case of Unix, the proprietorial attitude of AT&T — under whose suspices Unix was developed - was largely responsible for the

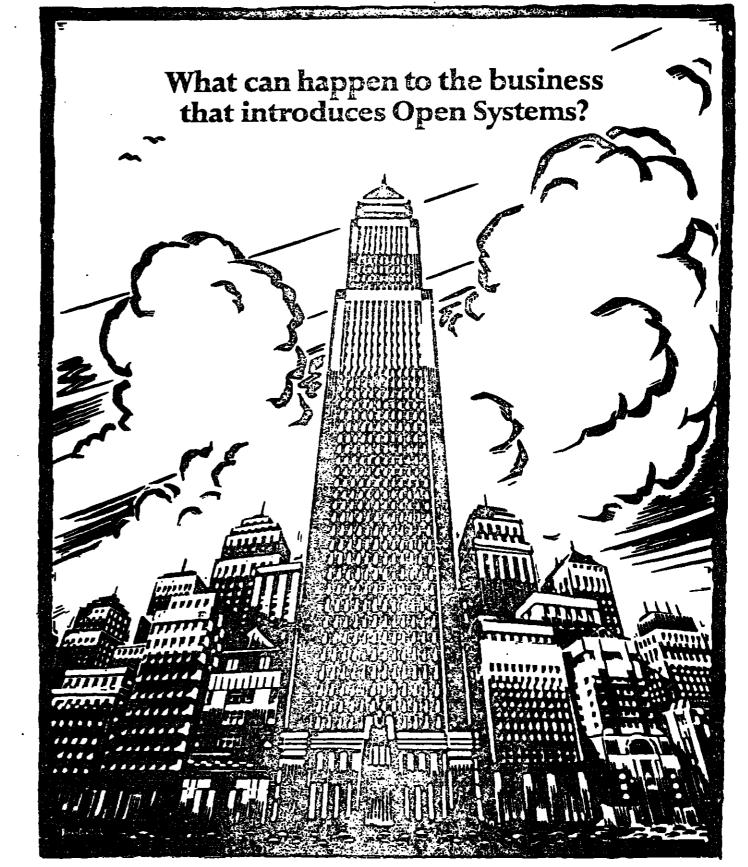
The two Unix organisations have more in common than they would be prepared to admit. In each case, a loose sociation of suppliers has turned into a much more

broadly based organisation. Each claims that the direction of its development effort is determined by users, Unix International points to its 170 members, all with equal voting rights, and the OSF has more than 200 members. Each regards the other as unduly influenced by one large participant, AT&T in the case Unix International, and IBM in the case of the OSF.

degree of overlap in memberip, in stated aims and in adherence to officially recognised standard elements.

Cynics say that some OSF members have a vested in terest in delaying a single Unix standard. This is a standard feature of standards; sooner or later, however open the techfragmented approach to Unix nology, commercial rivalry

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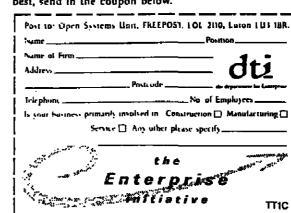
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Argentina feel might of a resurgent power at Twickenham while the All Blacks show they are far from a spent force in Nantes

# Disciplined England show class Stealth and speed are the undoing

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ARTISTS talk of perspective. At Twickenham on Saturday, placed in perspective the match a week earlier between Ireland and Argentina and established a yardstick for Scotland, the five nations' champions, to respond to when they meet the Pumas this coming weekend.

It was one of the most disciplined displays England have achieved during their years and should be rememdismissal of the young Argentine prop, Federico capable of scoring from short
Méndez, with ten minutes of and long range while limiting the match to go. John Hall's return to the international arena was the embodiment of hurried dropped goal by National Power, sponsors of a Porta, and a smartly taken match England won by seven goals and three penalty goals. Jorge nearly scored.

points a match before Saturday but, in his ninth international, hauled in 23 for an individual English record, for South America as surpassing "Dan" Lambert's Springboks in 1980. mark of 22 (five conversions, two tries and two penalties) which has stood since 1911.

The England management will have enjoyed most their himself but he plied his backs team's confident start: within with such good ball that 15 minutes they had scored as many points, playing a brand of rugby which denied Argentina the ball completely. There home championship will tina the ball completely. There was not a sign of nerves and that first quarter included three tries (he now totals 25 sustained, error-free spells for a round century of points), which had Hugo Porta, for the first was the best, a one, drooling: "I was surprised sweeping run which took him by the commitment of England in the first 20 minutes," he said. "No mistakes, really tenacious defender, tackled top rugby."

fidence of our young players, they're not made to play international rugby. They must learn from this experience." Even in such a comprebensive defeat, the Pumas could point to the lineout work, particularly of German England's bold brush strokes Llanes, which earned them equal shares of that phase poverty of the close-fought against one of the world's most experienced second-row

England, for their part, will look closely at their midfield. which failed to operate as they would have wished. It is a long time since Carling has been stopped by so many stern tackles, mainly from Allen, yet it remains to his side's credit resurgence over the past three that they identified a maifunction and switched the bered for that - not for the focus to the back row and the Pumas' opportunities to tapped penalty from which

I fancy that, at 15-0 with The pleasure of such a over half the match to go, successful synthesis of for- Porta might have been better wards and backs, watched by a advised to put points on the crowd of 54,000, was embel-board by kicking at goal from lished by Simon Hodgkinson's an easy position. It is only the goalkicking. He averaged 13 second time in 17 years of international rugby that he has failed to score, the other occasion being an appearance for South America against the

> England's domination of the ruck ball gave Hill a luxurious afternoon. Not only did he score the first try with such good ball that Underwood, back on the more past three defenders to dot the ball down just before Scolni, a him into the corner flag.

But Porta, the Argentina England's half-time lead captain, who was hounded was 18-0, Hodgkinson adding throughout by Winterbottom two penalties to the initial England's half-time lead and Andrew, insisted that his tries then kicking a third players could respond pos-immediately after the interval. itively: "I think that if the In some ways, Argentina had Hall found no opposition game undermines the con- the best of the second quarter, when he broke from a slightly



On the break: Hall, the England flanker, surges clear of the Argentine defence on his way to the try line

unable to break the grip of the England back row. England's scrum twice tried a snap shove on the Argentine scrum feed, in the hope of destroying a point of strength, but the fine timing required was absent and twice Probyn was penalised for lowering.

In fact, it was Probyn's experience which made the afternoon so frustrating for young Méndez. The Pumas loose-head is exceptionally strong but, aged 18, he has not the guile of Probyn and it may be that which contributed to the release of tension involved in his mad swing which laid out Ackford.

Winterbottom's subtle release of the ball gave Underwood his second try and Guscott, coming at speed onto a flat pass from Carling and at a slightly different angle - not a noted characteristic of English back play — gave the Bath centre the first of his two tries.

wheeled scrum and Guscott's speed after a long kick-andchase took him clear of the

The final thrust was Underwood's surging up to the posts to complete what Carling and Hodgkinson had begun, though theirs was only the touch of refinement to the spadework already achieved by the English pack.

SCORERS: England: Tries: Underwood (3), Guscott (2), HBI, Hell. Conversions: Hodgkinson (7). Penelty geals: Hodgkinson (3).

ENGLAND: S D Hodglimson (Notting-ham): N J Healop (Orrell, W D C Carling (Herlequins, captain), J C Gascott (Bath), R Underwood (Lacastar): C R Andrew (Wasps), R J Hill (Bath): J Leonard (Harlequins), C J Oliver (Northampton), J A

ARGENTINA: A A Scobi (Alumni); S Excura (CUBA), D Cuesta Stera (SIC), M Allen (CASI), G M Jorge (Pucarti); H Porta (Banco Nacion, capitalin), G Camerdon (Alumni); F E Méndez (Mendoza), R A Le Fort (Tucuman), D M Cash (SIC), P A Garretón (Tucuman University), G Lienes (Le Pista), P Sporided (Curupay), M J S Bertranou (Los Tordos), A M Macome (Buruman)

Kicks at gos

Stand-offs

#### MATCH FACTS

T**erritorial ad**va**ntage** England 50%, Argentina 50% Replacement: England: Rees for Ackford (72). Sent-off: Argentina: Mendez (70). England 60%, Argentina 40%

● This was England's highest score without reply in international matches, their tourth highest total (after 1987, v Japan, 60-7: 1989, v Romania, 58-3, and Fiji, 58-23), and their third biggest winning margin.

 Rory Underwood became the sixth Englishman to pass 100 points in internationals, but the first to do so by scoring only tries. The others were Bob Hiller (138), Dusty Here (240), Jonathan Webb (102). nate (249), Johannan weeds (102), Rob Andraw (129) and Simon Hodgkinson (126). Hodgkinson's seven conversions were one short of his own record of eight, ser against Romania in 1989.

Attempt Con Messed
Hodgkinson 11 10 1 1
Porta 2 0 2
Loose scrums

Huck Maul
England 12 13
Argenbna 3 7
Argenbna 3 7
RScorers

ENGLAND: Tries: Hill (11 min); Underwood (15, 47, 80); Guscott (Namibia), and Mendez.

Attempt Con Messed in 1989.

Federico Mendez was the twentieth player and the first Argentinian to be sent off in a sensor international match. Within the last 12 months eight players have been dismissed in international matches: T Vonologi and N Nadruku (Fiji), K Moseley (Wales), A Carminati, A Benazzi and P Gallart (France), A Stoop (50, 77); Hall (73). Conversions: (Namibia), and Mendez.

# of French giants

From Chris Thau

THE expected explosive clash between these two foremost rugby tribes, the cool and analytical islanders from the southern hemisphere and their ferce and emotional continental rivals failed to

materialise.
Troubled by earlier tour setbacks and tormented by the bitter memories of 1986 when France "out-machoed" the vis-itors, the All Blacks decided

Faced with a mammoth French pack and a back division alleged to have been selected for their defensive rather than cre-ative potential, the world chamnions decided to employ stealth

From the outset, the All Blacks took control of the game with quiet authority and chinical on-cision. It was as deceptive as t was smooth and deadly.

The French, the heirs of the uplifting Spirit of Nantes, appeared unusually subdued, almost mesmerised by the occasion. Ten minutes and two text-book tries into the game, the French realised that the velvet New Zealand glove was in fact wrapping an iron hand. But it was too late. With New Zealand taking an unassailable 12-point lead, the game was virtually over before it started.

Since then, the match had an almost anti-climactic flavour. The All Blacks won by two goals, three penalty goals and one dropped goal to one penalty goal, their largest winning margin in France since 1961.

First, it was Craig Innes, playing his best match for New Zealand to date, who burst into an innocuous-looking yet shrewdly timed and perfectly delivered ball from Grant Fox. To his utter amazement and obvious delight, he found himself, with two French defenders hanging around his ankles, be-yond the line and under the

The second New Zealand try exposed the French selection fallacy of three No. 8s in the back row and at the same time showed the deadly turn of pace of the New Zealand No. 8, Mike

At a scrum near the French 22-metre line, he picked up the ball and moved swiftly on the blind side. By the time Melville

nothing else to do but catch the pass and crash over to score. The French No. 8, Rodriguez. was still held in the scrum while the full back, Blanco, was no-

Although they tried to mount a few attacks, the most dan-gerous stopped by Fox's crushing tackle on Mesnel, the French never really recovered from the initial shock. In the second half, with the time running away they became increasingly frustrated and aggressive. A series of petty, niggling incidents in the front rowerupted into a series of violent exchanges. The French lost the punching contest, too.

The All Blacks have proved again that they are a formidable outfit capable, like nobody else. of using their superior rugby know-how to devise and implement winning strategies with the odds stuck against them.

With Mike Brewer sidelined by a knee mium, it looks as if the team who finished the game in Nantes will start the second international in Paris at the weekend. On the French side, the crushing defeat has thrown the selection policy and playing strategy into disarray. Paradoxically, the defeat might help the coach, Daniel Dubroca, free himself from the overpowering legacy of his predecessor, Jac-ques Fouroux's coaching

Tomorrow's match between France A and the All Blacks in La Rochelle might help Dubroca to launch his new-look French team. Alternatively, be might be tempted to make only minor changes and hope that Paris 1990 could represent for the French, like Nantes 1986, a turning point and a launching pad for a successful World Cup

France: Persery goar Campersono.
France: Sitseco (Barmiz, captain); P
Saint-Andra (Montserand), F Meanel
(Club Racing CP), J-C Langlade (Nimes).
S Weller (Grenoble): D Camberobero
(Club Baziers), A Hueber (Lourdes); L
Seigne (Agen, rep. P Marocca
(Montserand)), E Charmy (Toulon), L
Benezzi (Agen), O Roumet (Dax), E
Melville (Toulon), L Rodriguez (Dax).

NEW ZEALAND: K Crowley (Taranalul; J Kinwan (Auckland), C Innos (Auckland), W Little (North Herbour), T Whight (Auckland), G Bechoe (Camerbury); S McDowell (Auckland), A S Fitzpetrick (Auckland), R Loe (Walkard), A Whetton (Auckland), G Whetton (Auckland, Captan), J Jones (North Auckland), and, captan), J Jones (North Auckland),

### Australians come back from depths to bring some relief

By DAVID HANDS

Emerging Australians . 12

AS YET another scrum hit the ground in the first half the most percentive comment on this disappointing match at Wasps yesterday came from a former England wing: "I thought they were supposed to be emerging players not submerging playreferring only to the Australians. Four penalty goals apiece, England's all in the first half, was as much as we were entitled to perhaps after the glut of scoring at Twickenham. Nonetheless the Australian management had more cause for encouragement than their English counterparts; their players came back from the un-promising depths of 0-12 to command the lineouts and the scrums, the phase which caused

so much ill-feeling early in the If a scrum staved up in the first quarter I missed it. Both Dix, who is looking at the front rows were spoken to possibility of a place at Camthough it appeared that Matthew Ryan was the man most at dominated the lineout, the Eng-fault, so often did he appear on land scrum began to backtrack fault, so often did he appear on

Tour match

of five penalties.
It was not, though, what

either team was there for. Back had the pace to breath life into movements, if any such existed, and it was significant that both camps singled him out. Richard Best, the B-team coach, said he was delighted with the way the young Leicester flanker played in unpromising circumstances while Slattery, the Australia scrum half, said: "If he hadn't

been there we might have won. experience enough to weave some good patterns had play developed further than the fringes of the set pieces. They had a good final quarter, follow-ing England's only back movement of significance in the second half launched by Hunter (from Pini's kick ahead), with Pears, Hopley and Back making 50 metres before a forward pass spoiled matters. It was a rare foray. Eales and

bridge University next season. his knees. Inevitably there was a at an alarming rate and Knox, flurry of fists and Pearce, En-gland's captain, received a bad before the interval, chipped

McEwan's Scottish League

cut on the side of his head but he away at the lead. A dropped goal had the limited satisfaction of by him and another by Eales seeing Pears nunish Australian would have been decisive but indiscretions by kicking four out fortunately for England, both flew wide.

SCORERS: England B: Penelties: Pears (4). Emerging Australians: Penalties: Knox (4).

ENGLAND 8: I Hurster (Northampton); A Hamiman (Harieques), J Buckton (Saracens), D Hopley (Wasps), T Underwood (Cambridge University; rep, G Thompson, Harieques); D Pears (Harieques), R Moon (Lianelle); Y Ubogu (Bath), G Dee (Bath), G Pearce (Northampton, captain), M Teague (Gloucester), N Redman (Bath), M Bayfield (Bedford), N Back (Leicester), D Ryan (Wasps).

EMERGING AUSTRALIANS: M Pini (Royals): M Anderson (Cubernsland University), J Little (Souths, Brabane), P Comies (Royals), C Newmen (Canberra Writiss): D Knox (Randwick), P Sistery (Cubernsland University); M Ryan (Brothers), D Nucliora (Cubernsland University), D Crowley (Souths), W Otehengsue (Manly), T Kawe (Randwick, captan), D Oic (Sydney University), J Ross (Royals), J Eslee (Brothers).

• John Liley, the Leicester full back, kicked 19 points in the 31-16 defeat by an England B XV at Leicester on Friday of the touring Namibians. Liley scored five penalties and two conversions to go with a penalty try and further tries by Rodber and Hull, against tries for Namibia by Mans, Ooosthuizen and Stoop, two converted by Olivier.

### Wakefield rue the Penalty try injustices of life By MICHAEL STEVENSON Sale led after eight minutes. Well into the first half, an SYSTON, the Leicestershire

CONCEDING victory through Sale's converted try in the second minute of injury time at College Grove on Saturday. Wakefield's players and supporters could only shake their heads in disbelief, point to the four to two try count and bemoan the injustice of life.

Sale's win in a Pilkington Cup game that was filled with ironies, came by two goals, two penalties, and a dropped goal to two goals and two tries. Yet, goalkicking is vital and Booth, who was given a torrid time by his opposite number, Scully, kicked five out of six chances. and Atkinson succeeded with two kicks, also from six

Wakefield's considerable superiority outside the scrum. where Harrison, Barley, Bowers, and Scully were tremendous, could not disguise the brilliance of Hamer's performance for

Wakefield came within inches of an early try after an accurate cross-kick by Bowers and Atkinson missed two very kickable penalties, the importance of which was not then apparent. Booth was less charitable and

WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

and Atkinson converted two of them; Barley chipped, Harrison collected and Thompson scored; Scully worked the blind side, fed Harrison and Garnett was over: Barley broke, fed Atkinson and he threw a long, floating pass to Bowers for the try.

Sale, in disarray, had the spirit to hit back through a try by Burnhill, after Hamer's searing second break and Booth's conversion held Sale to 16-9 at half-time.

The second half was not such heady fare but a dropped goal by Shufflebotham and Booth's second penalty to Thompson's second try meant that a single score separated the sides until, with almost 43 minutes gone. Shufflebotham broke, Harner linked and Stansfield scored for Booth to convert.

Booth to convert.

SCORERS: Walasfield: Tries: Thompson
(2), Garnett, Bowers, Conversions: Attonson (2). Sale: Tries: Burnhill, Stansfield.
Conversions: Booth (2), Pernatty goals:
Booth (2), Dropped goal: Shufflebotham.
WAKEFRELD: R Bowers; M Harnson, A
Aldinson, B Barley, R Thompson; S
Townend, D Scully, S Welford, S Cruise, R
Burman, T Garnett, P Wood, P Stewart
(rsp: R Latham), M Sowerby, M Rawrisley,
SALE: J Mallinder, R Davies, P Stansfield,
P Hamer, S Burnhill, D Studflebotham, R
Booth; M Whitombe (rsp: I Buttress), D
Taylor, N Whealer, M Konnick, G Orker, T
Banbridge, S Hodgeson, R MicFarlane,
Releiere: Dr J Coutson (Northumberland).

19, Ashley Down OB 8; Cinderlord 37, Cirencester 8: Bings Crue 10, Cheltenham North 15; Drybrook 15, Cieve 9; Gordon Lague 17, Hucclecota 10; Gloucester Ckt Boys 34, Stowe 13; North Bristol 15, Longlevens 21; Whitehatl 10, Saintpridge 12; Widden Old Boys 0, Avonmouth 47.

# finishes

20 astonishing five minutes pro-duced three tries for Wakefield Waterloo in the second round of Cambon the Pilkington Cup on Saturday but not before giving the Courage Clubs Championship first division side a good run for its

Syston were level 6-6 at halftime and lost only to a penalty try awarded when Newton committed a deliberate knock on that prevented the ball reaching Cooley, of Waterloo. who would have had a clear run on the try-line.

Gareth Hughes, the stand-off half, inspired London Welsh, of the fourth division south, to a 19-12 victory over Plymouth Albion, of the second division at Old Deer Park. A superbly struck dropped goal from 35 yards by Hughes nosed London Welsh in front with five minutes

Hughes was given magnificent service by their scrum half. Mark Douglas, the former Welsh international, who scored a try in injury time to clinch the win. That was converted by the full back, Chris Cormack.

London Irish scored 13 points in the last quarter to beat North Walsham 20-7. Two fine tries by Corcoran finished off the challenge of the Norfolk side, who

### Exeter half backs impress selectors

Camborne.

. 10 CAMBORNE had so limited a game plan and were so comprehensively outplayed in the lineouts that Eveter were able to move convincingly into the Pilkington Cup third round at the County Ground.

The foundations for Exercise victory, by a goal, two tries and two penalty goals to a try and two penalty goals, were laid by their half backs. Maunder and Green. This pair possessed all the wit, intelligence and variety that was so lacking in Camborne's eame.

When the Excter forwards. principally the Bess brothers and Langley, were dominating the lineouts in the second half, the touch lines. Then, with great pages back division that had ether too much penetration for the Cornishmen.

Stewart scored two thundering tries, the second of which clinched the match at a difficult time for Exeter, just six minutes from the end. The sending-off of Westgate, their vice-captain, for stamping on an opponent, a perfectly needless piece of rank indiscipline, left Exeter a shade vulnerable. They had led 11-10 at half-time and were still only 14-10 in front. At the scrum immediately following Westgate's dismissal, the Camborne pack shunted back their opponents 15 yards. It looked threatening.

20 away from the danger zone, near Camborne's attempts to find some variety only concerned the paucity of their talent outside the scrum. Moyle had kicked incessantly, frequently not very well, even when Exeter were winning the lineouts, action that defied logic.

Green and Maunder have figured in the plans of the South West Division selectors and the pair looked a class above anyone else on view. Green is a small, tidy and quick player who kicks shrewdly and can launch a backcombative, showed a footballing brain and chose some excellent options.

Green made all three tries, with a loop pass, charge down and pass to Maunder and a miss-move that released Stewart. Camborne, desperately unlineout player. Coldrick, after well in a hard but fair West county derby. But it was Exeter's superior class that

SCORERS: Exeter: Tries: Stewart (2).
Maunder: Conversion: Green. Penalty
goels: Green (2), Camborne: Try:
Polgase, Penalty goels: Polard (2).
EXETER: I Stewart: M Chatterton. A
Raker, M Wimmington, J Daws; A Green, A
Maunder (capt); I Sussea, G Melgon, T
Harris, G Bess. H Langley, R Bess. P
Westgene. M Cathery,
CAMBORNE: I Polard: P Menkee, R
Bigland, P Gadsoon, D Weeks, S Moyks, D
Rule. S Hood, B Andrew (capt). S
Woothough: K Penrose, T Adams, N
Coldnok (red: D Edmundson). J Polglase,
S Matavesi
Referee: A Spreadbury (Somerset).

#### Neath maintain their unbeaten sequence

By OWEN JENKINS

maintaining their 100 per cent record with a 22-16 win against

The Gnoll is something of a

graveyard for visiting Welsh clubs and Bridgend floundered despite a spirited effort in which Aled Williams, at stand-off, scored all their points with a try and four penalty goals. For Neath, Jackson, the second row, Edmunds, the left wing, and Kembery, the No. 8, scored tries; Thorburn adding the extra it has all changed in the table

behind Neath. Postypnol, who were the last Welsh club to win at the Gnoll, move into second place on try-count after their 33-10 win at Glamorgan Wanderers. Ceri Jonathan, the Pontypool scrum halt, scored three tries, capitalising on the Swansea of Chris Bradshaw. tries from Bleddyn Taylor, the Swansea left wing, helped his side to victory at Abertillery and

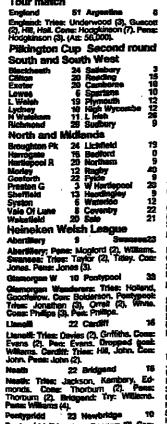
Lianelli's resurgence continues, but again they came from behind to win. They were 13-0 down to Cardiff at Stradey Park, but came out victorious

NEATH have opened a four-point gap at the top of the Sardis Road, with Neil Jenkins, Heineken League after their young stand-off, celebrating his inclusion in the senior Weish squad with 11 points

There were no first division fixtures, but Welsh clubs gamed a clean sweep against English opposition. Newport and Aberavon both won at home. against Nottingham and Northampton respectively. There were Cheltenham, South Wales Police, at Torquay, and Penarth,

 Arwel Parry, last season's top has quit Bridgend and signed for Pontypool. The full back, aged 25, set a Bridgend record of 451 points last season, but has found it difficult to get into the side this winter following the return to the Brewery Field from

Parry has amassed 1,564 points in his first-class career to date, including a club record 339 for Ebbw Vale in 1987-88, and will join Pontypool at a critical time. Only this week they heard that their goalkicking full back, Matthew Silva, could be sidefined for four months. Parry will he eligible to play in the Heineken League on November 24, when Pontypool face Cardiff.



rickt: Tries: Lee, Sernors (2). Con: s. Pens: Jenkins (2). Drospad goak s. Newbridge; Tries: Sutton,

PC Viscos a Staffi

≟ Fi dê

1 2. 2

Currie: Try: Te Whelti. Con: Donaldson. Pene: Donaldson (5). Jed-Forest: Tries: Armstrung (2). Hughes, Hong. Cons: McKachnie (3). Pee: McKachnie. Edinburgh W 10 Handck 34 Sairling Co Heriets: Tries: Hewit (2), Allingham. Cos: Glasgow (2), Petr: Hewit, Glasgow (2). Stirling County: Try: McKenzie. Petr: MacDonald (2). Dropped goal: Stewart.

27 Henots FP

18 Majone 15 St Mary's Col 10 Lanadowne 15 Ballymena Second division 12 3 Old Wesley Bengor Sundays Well NIFC Cornellians Club matches 13 Ehter Viste 16 8 Gleen Inst 19
IrALES: Heineiten Championship: Second division: Baine 23, Trumney 7;
Bonymeen 15, Wresham 8; Lienharen 8,
Durvant 7; Nerberth 25, Aberevon Hartequins 18, Treorchy 13, Mountain Ash 18.
Third division: Ciliynydd 12, Tenby 13;
Kenfig H8 15, Klowedy 18; Liendowey 12,
Blackwood 8; Ruthin 9, St. Peters 55;
Tumbis 20, Penhybool United 0.
SCOTLAND: MicEwan's League: Third division: Datziel HSFP 3, Howe of File 25;
Clariston 6, Peedes 30; Bigger 31,
Highland 8; Trinity Academicals 10,
Gordonians 4; Heddington 7, Wigdonshint 14; Aberdisen GSFP 10, Grangemouth 23;
Portoballo FP 28, Perfissione 10, Foarth division: Lindingow 77, East Klönide 12;
Hutchesons-Alovisans 18, St Boswells 12;
Greenock Wandersey 14, Limone 13;
Edeburgh University 41, Waystoter 19;

Edinburgh University 41, Wayalders 19; Morgan Academy FP 9, Cambuslang 3; Letth Academicals 7, Durwines 18; Certhe Queen's Pork 23, Pentauk 8, Fifth christen: Moray 7, Livingeton 7; Glerrothea 7, Dumber 17; Archaesen Academicals 7, Hillioots 5; Brughton FP 6, Abordeenshire 14; Alde 57, Murrayfield C. Madhas College FP 13, Stewarthy 7; Pasiley 9, North Berwick 15, State

Gernock 15, Dura 15.
LONDON AND SCUTTH EAST: Club
matches: Alicameston 7, Famborough 3;
Basingstoke 15, Ruisilip 16; Battarsea
honsaids 10, Antiers 4; Biggleswade 15,
Hendon 7; Centeurs 47, Burdaya Bank 9;
Cheshum 20, Westoombe Park 6; Challern
15, Kingsburlans 9; Civil Service 24,
Cobristen 9; Cranleigh 20, Old Freemans 0;
Dartfordlans 7, Walcountlans 10;
Dattaworth 6; Rosseth Menor 30; Dover 9,
Centerbury 21; Emiled Ignatians 13 Cobhem 9; Crankiegh 20, 008 Freemans 0; Dartfordians 7. Walcountlains 10; Destrievorth 6, Roseth Manor 30; Dover 9, Carterbury 21; Enfield Ignetians 13. Recbradge 0; Esher 14, St Mary's Hosemal 19; Finchley 27, Priser 6; Plackrey 14, Old Edwardians 20; Harrisoy 28, Old Totaonians 8; Heriow 35, Harrow 6; Havent 12, Bon Manor 13; Hemail Hempsteed 7, Old Elizabethans 6; Hitchin 14, Welling 23; Hove 32, Hastings and Hempsteed 7, Old Elizabethans 6; Hitchin 14, Welling 23; Hove 32, Hastings and Hempsteed 7, Old Elizabethans 6; Hitchin 14, Welling 23; Hove 32, Hastings and Besthill 40; London Irish WG 9, Grasshoppers 7; Letchworth 23, Old Verulamilars 9; Malderniaed 10; Thurnock 22; Merion 11, Mitchism 18; Metropolitan Police, Highes 12, Mediand Benk 27; Mäll Hill 4, Eighops Stortford 21; New Ash Caren 29, Bethishenger 8; Old Albenians 29, Old Edwardians 3; Old Estmanuel 17, Old Marchant Taylors 19; Old Pelipanans 20, London French 0; Old Religiblans 48, Old Hamplonians 3; Old Religiblans 48, Old Hamplonians 3; Old Religiblans 24, Old Publinger 4; Portsmouth 32, Allon 12; Redingers 56, Colonetty 3; Seaton 4, Harrequins U-21 38; Sevencelus 31, Brighton 0; Stockwood Park 10, Fullerlats 7; Susbury Court 12, Casartey 13; Seaton 4, Harrequins U-21 38; Sevencelus 31, Brighton 0; Stockwood Park 10, Fullerlats 7; Susbury Court 12, Casartey 13; Seaton 4, Winchester 15, Bognor 14, Cambridge 18, Modway 30; Uck Held 23, Crowborough 18; University Vendais 6, Old Meadonians 14; Warssteed 23, Brighter 8, Cold Merit Table: Old Mikhilians 3, Old Alleynans 7; Foster Beard Medidlesex Merit Table: Hartolese Old Mikhilians 3, Old Alleynans 7; Foster Beard Medidlesex Merit Table: Hartolese 10; Library 10; Socond meatrix Liskward Loop 30; Stoped 10; Socond meatrix Liskward Loop 30; Stoped 12; Socond meatrix Liskward Loop 30; Stoped 12; Socond meatrix Liskward Loop 30; Stoped 12; Socond meatrix Liskward Loop 30; Stoped 12; Socond meatrix Liskward Loop 30; Stoped 12; Socond meatrix Liskward Loop 30; Stoped 12; Socond meatrix Liskward Loop 30 Sidizip 4.
SOUTH WEST: Basis Commiss Cape Second resind: Listeard Look 30, St Day 3; St Just 10, Falmouth 17; Weyfondge Camels 9. Sattesh 17. Glouceatershire Cape Brockworth 25, Palmsinch 12; Bream

Boys 34, Stowe 13; North Bristol 15, Longlewens 21; Witchesla 10, Saintpridge 12; Widden Old Boys 0, Avonmouth 47. Club sesteines: Beth OE 23, Backwell 6; Biolatof 9, Launceston 6; Bishopaton 3, Old Coftonlene 0; Broad Pisin 18, Kingswood 20; Bristol A 37, London Irish 6; Cheptier 0, Cithon Exiles 21; Cithon Wanderer 28, Hereford 0; Darright 15, Totnes 20; Newquay 6, Okaherneton 32; Thombury 18, Weston Lind 14; Torquey Ath 38, 5W Police 15; Yatton 18, Winscombe 6; Walcol 9, Bristol Saracers 6; Weston super Mare 20, Devon and Comwall Police 7; Barristole 42; Exstar University 15; Devonport Services 34, US Portsmouth 4; Hayle 19, Barts Hospital 0; Newton Abbot 30, Wellington 9; Pennys 21, Penzanca-Niewlyn 13.

550LAMDS: Courage Clabs Champlonablic: Find divident Laighton Buzzard 15, Barkers Butts 21, Clab matches: Bigglesswade 16, Hendon 7; Birmingham and Solikuli 33, Sutton Colifield 15; Groad Street 12, Dunlop 10; Burton on Trent 10, Chesterield 10; Camp Hill 25, Learnington 4; Chnderford 37, Connecester 6; Derby 7, Walsell 10; Handsworth 11, Numetton OE 18; Hinckley 25, Stoke Old Boys 3; Kennkorth 35, Five Weys CC 7; Misham 50, Ledbury 3; Market Drayton 32, Uttoxeler 3; Moderns 18, Aylestone 91, James 16; North Kesterver 42, Stegnass 0; Oadby Wysgestonians 6, Old Wheatbyans 0; Old Laurentiens 30, Uttoxeler 3; Moderns 18, Aylestone 91, Sames 16; Northwich 10; Stockood Park 10, Futbrians 37, Tarmeorth 13, Metlock 6; Trinty Guid 26, Herbury 16; Upten on Severn 12, Shipston on Stour 3; Vipers 38, Loughborough 10; Wellingborough 28, St Noots Neote 6.

NORTH: Club - matches: Aspatria 16, Wigan 26: Aspati 21, Vickars 5: Barnsley 18, Old Hemerians 31: Blaydon 18, Horden 3; Blyth 36, Darlington 0; BP Chemicals 6, Marist 14; Graditord and Bingley 9, Ornell 32: Burton 10, Chesterfield 10: Caldy 53, Botton 11; Castaford 10, Hesple 10; Cleckheston 29, Litteborough 0: Consett 57; Castaries-street 3; Darlington RA 15, Medicals 7: Daverport 18, Manchester Liniversity 13; Dursam City 0, Stockton 17; Ecoles 15, Sefton 22; Flestwood 8, Prieston Grass-noppers XV 13; Gransley 4, Pokington 22; Hartispool Rovers 20, Northern 9;

58. West Park (St Helens) 4; Roundheglans 12. Ashton on Mersey 16; Roundheglans 12. Ashton on Mersey 16; Ruskin Park 51, Chester XV 3; Sanda 27, Kelghley 3; Sandhach 7, Sadgley Park 12; Scarborough 7, Whitby 7; Scutthorpe 18, Market Rasen 10; Sheffield 10; Ripon 12; Thomenelans 15, Doncazter 8; Tynedale 33, Morpeth 3; Werrington 19; Heaton Moor 6; Wisth 15, Dinnington 10; West Park Sramhope 12, Driffield 19; Wharfadale 32, Bramhope 18, Whiteheaven 4, Cockeratouth 14; Widnes 21, Chester & Wilminstow 4, Hall & ER 12; Whratach 6, Ryton 13; Whiteheaven 4, Cockeratouth 14; Widnes 21, Chester & Williamstow 4, Hall & Ben 12; Whiteheaven 4, Cockeratouth 14; Widness 11, Chester & Williamstow 4, Hall & Ben 12; Whiteheaven 4, Cockeratouth 14; Widness 11, Chester & Williamstow 4, Hall & Ben 12; Whiteheaven 4, Cockeratouth 19; York Shipe Shiper Trophy; Second rouse? Advice 24, Sheffield Cales XV 10; Burley 9, Beidon 3; Hull and ER XV 8, Gulsborough 30; Hullansians 19, Shippin 12; Northellerton 10, West Leos 3; Old Risthworthiams 33, Yorkshire CW 4; Menteretric 25 Wetherby 11, Heath 9. TOUR MATCH (at Wesps) England B 12. Emerging Australians 12.
PILKINGTON CUP: London Scottish 19
CId Whitefugna 0.
OTHER MATCH: Bath 26, Wasps 26.

Hernsworth 20, Rodifiana 9; Bidey 27, Rochdeie 3; Kendel 3, Liverpool St Holens 6; Kersal 12. De la Salle (Settord) 19; Keswick 38, Upper Eden 0; Leeds YMCA 19, Airsbronians 3; Leigh 0. Wirral 3; Lymm 18, Manchester 12; Macclestield 12, Mersayside Police 13; Malbron and Norton 16. Moortown 7; Middlesbrough 34, Roundrey 10; Moresby 12, Cartisle 12; Netherhall 6, Windermers 26; New Brighton 16, Hattax 25; Newcasso University 12, Gateshead Fell 26; North Ducham 3, Moordom Park 21; North Ribblestaile 24, Camforth 6; North Shields 0, Ashingson 36; Novocassiriane 4, Addam 0, Old Bedans 12, Marpie 6; Old Brodlelans 20, Ponteiract 14; Old Crossleyens 17, Seby 6, Olderbaw 6, Wallasby 4; Oldham 9, Old Addwinians 41; Old Grossleyens 17, Seby 6, Olderbaw 6, Wallasby 4; Oldham 9, Old Addwinians 41; Old Rocklemans 12, St Edwards 08 15; Old Salians 26, Ornskrik 4; Pentith 11, St Benedicts 3; Pon Sunlight 13, Liverpool Collegiate 13; Redcar 27, Old Otionsians 9; Rockaff 24, Hartepool 3; Rossendale 6, Fyide XV 18; Rothspram 58, West 1 Park (St Hellens) 4;

worthlans 33, Yorkshire CW sleydsle 12, Richmondshire Websery 11, Heart 8.

RELAND: Ulater, Senfor League: Armach 9, Academy 14: Queen's University 12, Ards 25; Collagians 22, Portadown 20; City of Derry 13, Dungamon 35. Leicoster: Senfor League: Bective Rangera 18, University College Dubin 19; Clorant 19, Blackrock College 14; DLSP 6, Cit Behvoders 11; Skarries 6, Monkstown 10. Alumater: Senfor League: Behomens 9.

Pontypridd consigned Newbridge to their fifth defeat

# Time to look ahead to challenge with new team

It's marvellous to end the season and my two years with Ferrari on a high note. I couldn't quite manage the win that would have made it a perfect sign-off, but that wasn't for the want of trying.

I'd never previously finished an Australian grand prix and I hardly need reminding that I had the world Championship snatched from my gasp by a blow-out here in 1986. Simply to stay the course and finish second was a relief. But to have a race like that was very satisfying.

The pace over those last few laps, as I chased Nelson Piquet, was amazing. We were both on the limit. They were more like qualifying laps than race laps. And remember that



Britain's leading Formula One driver and member of the Marlboro drivers' team comments on yesterday's Australian grand prix

these were the closing stages of what had been a long, hard and extremely hot race. I couldn't believe the speed of Piquet's Benetton. I have to compliment him. He didn't just drive a good race, he drove a fantastic race and deserved his win I am just sorry there weren't another

As it was, I had to have a go at him on the last lap and he knew I would have to. It was make or break. Going down the Brabham straight at upwards of 200mph, we had Stefano Modena ahead of us. The Brabham moved over to let Nelson through and I followed. I braked as late as I dared to go inside Piquet at the right-hander. As he turned in, we missed each other by a fraction of an inch, but he got through ahead of me and that was it. There was no more I could do. I am sure everyone will agree that was real racing and hopefully Formula One is the better for it.

For the first part of the race, the pace was pretty hot, too. I was running second behind Ayrton Senna and I could have done with a

windscreen wiper to cope with the oil and water splattering my visor. We traded fastest laps but the acceleration of the Mariboro McLaren Honda was too much and by pushing so hard to keep up I began to have problems with my tyres and brakes, I had a bit of a hiccup at one corner and had to do a spin turn to get back on the track. It was the sort of day and the sort of race where everyone had problems

With fresh tyres I was able to charge again. I took Gerhard Berger, then my team-mate Alain Prost. With Senna gone, that left me in second place again, behind Piquet.

Both of us had problems with traffic, and with one back marker in

particular. Let's just say it's a shame when someone so consistently holds up people.

It's also sad, in a way, to be saying goodbye to Ferrari. I don't think anyone would dispute that when I've had the equipment I've delivered the goods. I won my first race for them, in Brazil, had the tremendous thrill of that victory in Hungary, and then another in Portugal this season. I leave them as arrived, with the satisfaction at having given the team and the public a good result. I leave on good terms and I know I'm welcome at Ferrari any time next season.

Now, though, it's time to look ahead. This is just the launch pad I need for a new challenge with Williams Renault.

# Piquet closes the gap for Benetton

NELSON Piquet earned his second big pay day from Benetton Formula in as many weeks yesterday when he followed up his surprise victory in Japan with another first place in the Australian grand prix at Adelaide, the final race of the Formula One season. His narrow victory over the Ferrari of a hard-charging Nigel Mansell, for which it is said he will be paid \$900,000 (\$100,000 for every point scored), means that he has also snatched third place in the drivers world championship from Gerhard Berger, while Benetton-Ford have ended the season in third place in the constructors' championship behind

McLaren-Honda and Ferrari. A relatively subdued Alain Prost brought his Ferrari home in third place ahead of Berger's McLaren-Honda. Fifth place in an incidentpacked race, during which final outing for Ferrari, made overworked brakes sent car an "all or nothing" move after car sliding off the circuit, down the inside of the went to Thierry Boutsen in his last drive for the Canon Williams team, with his partner Riccardo Patrese claiming the final point for sixth place,

a izo behind the winner. Piquet took the lead unexpectedly at three-quarter distance of the 81-lap race when Ayrton Senna, who had spent the first half fighting off a determined challenge from viansell and had then built up a seemingly impregnable 25-second lead, suddenly found his McLaren-Honda ploughing straight on into a tyre wall as he tried to steer it through a tight left-hand bend.

Mansell had moved into second place on lap two when he overtook Berger's McLaren, but his prolonged attack on Senna faded when his car became unstable under braking. After a quick spin which brought him under pressure from Berger and Prost he changed tyres and his subsequent fight back from fifth position became the highlight of the race.

After repassing Berger and Prost in quick succession, he set about reducing Piquet's 11second advantage, but it looked an impossible task until six laps from the end when Piquet went straight on at a corner and lost about five seconds in getting up to speed again. This brought Mansell to within attacking distance and the two drivers were only a second apart going into the last lap. Halfway round it Mansell, on top form on his Benetton into a right-handed corner, but Piquet kept both his cool and his line and Mansell had to stand on his

brakes to avoid contact. The finish, with Piquet's Benetton-Ford crossing the line just over three seconds ahead of Mansell's Ferrari, provided a fitting climax to the 500th race of the Formula One world championship, and the Brazilian's victory, although again carrying an ele-ment of good fortune, pro-vided another reminder to McLaren-Honda and Ferrari of the extent to which the gap ADELAIDE: Alain Prost behind them has narrowed.



Time to regret: Senna, world Formula One champion, rues the one that got away at Adelaide yesterday

Once again, Canon Williams proved to have the reliability, but not the pace, but Mansell cannot wait to take up his No. 1 status with them, get started on their winter development programmes for the next chassis and revised Renault engine, and help them to restore former competitiveness.

of the Adelaide grand prix for walking out of the pre-race drivers' meeting yesterday (AFP reports). A statement issued by the stewards said he had left the

meeting after nine minutes despite remonstrations by the chief steward and others. He is understood to have left after a McLaren-Honda team official tabled a complaint about a was reprimanded by stewards remark by Prost.

**YACHTING** 

ADELAIDE RESULTS

Piquet, 43; 4, Berger, 43; 5, Mansell, 37; 6, Boutsen, 34; 7, Pansee, 22; 8, A Nerman (N), Beretton, 21; 9, Alesi, 13; 10, Moneno, 6; 1 Capate (n), Leyron House, 6; 12, A Sumisi (Lapan), Larrousse, 5; 14, D Warwick (GB), Lothus, 3; 15; 5 Netapme (Lapan), Tyrnell, 3; 16; A Catff (n), Arrows, 2; Modena, 2; 17; M Gugetars (Br), Leyton House, 1; Final standings in constructors' chemplorable; 1, McLeren, 12; 105; 2; Ferran, 110; 3, Benerson, 71; 4, Williams, 57; 5; Tyrnel, 16; 6, Larrousse, 11; 7, Leyton House, 7; 8, Lotus, 3; equal 9, Arrows and Brabham, 2.

CYCLO-CROSS

#### Champion display by Baker

THE tricky Harlow circuit was THE International Yacht Race again an unlucky one for Dave Baker, the national cyclo-cross champion, in the Smirnoff international yesterday, but not sufficient to stop him winning and prevent his Raleigh team colleague, Steve Douce, from scoring his fourth successive victory.

Baker set a cracking pace fron after 75 yards, which is how i stayed for the entire 14-mile race, although both had their share of problems.

Baker, striving to keep his

lead, concentrated too much on speed and fell three times, ripping the knuckles of his left and. He was further delayed by a rear-wheel puncture, but the pits were only a moment away and he was soon on a replace ment bike.

Douce had a fall and tem-

porarily lost second place to Stuart Marshall, the junior world champion in 1986 and now on the serious comebac trail after taking a season out of competition "to enjoy myself".
Two carlier events had, fortunately, failed to churn the grassy stretches of the course into mud

with the result that the going was firm and fast. At halfway, Baker had estab-lished a lead of Imin 18sec on Douce, with Marshall a further 2sec behind, and the two chasers were never able to reduce the MESULT: 1, D Baker (Raiench RT), 1b: Ournm 30sec; 2, S Douce (Raiench RT), at 2mm 25sec; 3, S Marshall (GB antalturs), at 2:30; 4, B Clarke (Raiench RT), at 3:06. 5, C Young (GB pro), at 3:20; 5, P Schoovaerts (Sei), at 3:27. Team: Raiengh

### IYRU anchored Soviets are kept at bay on levying events

Union (IYRU) yesterday dashed any hopes, harboured by the opponents of centralism, that its executive members might compromise their plans to control the development of and revenue from commercially assisted yacht racing.

In his opening address to the delegates of the 97 yachting nations to the sport's annual conference at the Cafe Royal in London this week, Peter Talberg, of Finland, the IYRU president, was eloquently un-apologetic for the controversial

tax events. Talberg described them as "a vital part of the framework" needed to raise revenue for the sport. Citing the success of Cameroon in football's World Cup as an example of major international sport helping its least privileged participants, he berated those who oppose the union's at-tempts to help itself to "the cream of the [yachting] cake". Talberg said: "While other international federations, like

tennis, soccer and athletics, are spending over \$1 million an-nually to develop their sports, the 1YRU, representing one of the most wealthy upmarket sports, can spend only a poor \$50,000."

It is not Talberg's obvious

# By MALCOLM MCKEAG

meetings for free, said the president, saving the union the

£34,000 it cost to hold the meetings in London. But, said

the Australians, going to Madrid instead of London is greatly

more expensive for the individ-ual nations (Spain excepted). That is the nub of the argument.

"The union is trying to op-erate at the expense of nations and their existing events." Tom Ehman said. Ehman is executive

director of San Diego's Ameri-ca's Cup organisers and an influential member of the United States delegation. Al-

ready expecting a windfall of \$800,000 from the 1992 Olym-pic Games, IYRU executives have indicated to San Diego they would require \$2.5 million

to grant permission for the next America's Cup to be held (£100,000 is the figure quoted for permission to the RNSA to

hold the next Whitbread race).

Talberg plans that money

thus raised be used, for example, to run the IYRU's youth championship without cost to the participants. Few delegates

object, but many fear that most of the revenue would go on maintaining a comfortable and costly bureaucracy.

sincerity, or vision, that is at issue, but the intrusive and coercive implementation of the vision. Barely had the president sat down but the Australians were on their feet, complaining that members were not con-sulted over the decision to move next year's conference to Ma-drid. Spain offered to host the

applogethe for the controversal policy he has initiated, and dismissive of suggestions that a bureaucratic tail was trying to wag the yachting dog, "We are not the tail of a dog but the hub of a wheel," he said.

Justifying plans to control and

THE Soviet America's Cup challenge has been barred from San Diego harbour during next year's world championship and throughout its build-up to the looking more than likely that the looking than looking the looking more than likely that the looking more than likely that the looking more than likely that the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than looking the looking than lookin cup in 1992. The ban on Soviet vessels entering one of Ameri-

ca's largest naval bases cannot be lifted, even for sporting events, and the group, meeting with other challengers in the Californian port over the week-end, was told it must confine its activities to the nearby Mission Bay.
The contentious question over nationality that could pre-

over tationality that could pre-vent the world match race champion, Chris Dickson, of New Zealand, from taking com-mand of Japan's Nippon challenge and Paul Cayard, of the United States, from leading the \$50 million Italian challenge, was not resolved on Saturday

appeal procedure involving three wise men from past and present cup holders will have to be brought into play." Charles Cochrane, who is in San Diego to represent Peter de Savary's Port Pendennis Challenge, said The challenge trials, for which the cable network, ESPN, has paid \$8 million for the US

television rights, will begin on January 14, 1992, and continue through a series of round robins until the final challenger has been selected to match up against San Diego's defender in May. The three initial roundrobin series involving all the solution of the series involving all the solution of the solution of the series involving all the solutions of the solution of the soluti

round-robin series to select the top two boats, which will fight for the right to challenge for the cup in the best-of-seven finals.

The Yugoslays, who are constructing a wooden boat to save costs, were the only challenging group not repre-sented at the meetings, suggesting that the challengers may be reduced to 11. De Savary's group, which does not intend to start building its single challenger until next August, may share facilities in San Diego with Australia's one-boat chall-

### Coutts makes a safe deposit

From Barry Pickthall in Bermuda

THE New Zealander, Russell Courts, took an early lead in the finals of the Omega Gold Cup match race championship against Peter Gilmour here yesterday. In the first of their best-of-five races set over a tight course inside Hamilton harbour, Coutts enhanced his claim to skipper Sir Michael Fay's New Zealand America's Cup challenge by pressing the Australian into making a premature start before going on to win by a seven-boat margin.

In their second encounter. Courts gained a walkover when Gilmour was disqualified after misjudging his final turn for the

collided with a committee boat. Town in the early hours of The match to decide the third prize between the unseeded German, Jorg Diesch, and Olle Johansson, from Sweden, gen-erated more excitement. Diesch won the first closely contested battle, but Johansson came back from behind to win the second slicker spinnaker work helped and our port expenses.

"We haven't been able to pay the marine mortgage payments for the last three months and the marine marine and the months and the marine mortgage payments for the last three months and the marine marine and the same was a \$30,000 overdraft. • Josh Hall, the leading British for the last three months and skipper in the BOC Challenge, bave run up a £30,000 overdraft the single-handed round the at the bank. I'm only here by the world race, spoke yesterday of the financial struggle he faces to keep his effort affoat.

Saturday to take fourth place in class one on the first stage of this 27,000-mile marathon, said:
"One of my main sponsors pulled out just three days before the start at Newport. They had promised £20,000 which was to have covered the mortgage on the boat for the next 10 months.

grace of God and my bankers." Friends back at Ipswich, his teep his effort affoat. home port, have raised £1,000 Hall, who arrived in Cape to help with his expenses.

### Need for enquiry by coaches into what went wrong

medals to those who finish in the first three places, the worst possible result for the competitors is to finish fourth. To be the fourth best anything in the world is, of course, a considerable achievement. But to a young athlete who has dedicated 12 months of unremitting endeavour to achieving a "place", gold, or bronze, to fail by decimal points of a second is perhaps the ultimate blow.

In the world rowing championships, just completed on Lake Barrington here. 14 British crews started and eight reached the grand finals for first

- sixth placings. Two of them
achieved third places, four finished fourth, and two fifth.

Without doubt there are dis-appointed British oarsmen and women wending their way homeward. One hopes that Brit-ish coaches and officials will give serious thought to what

The keystone of the British team was the coxless pair of Steven Redgrave and his new partner, Matthew Pinsent, They allowed first Jung and Keilner, of East Germany, and then Taga and Voinoiu, of Romania and

get back on terms despite rowing the fastest 500 metres of the course of all competitors.

Britain's lightweight four which had been reckoned one of the best medal prospects, may have been unlucky to strike a stiff head wind. For 1,500 metres they stayed with the leaders but in the race for the line they were left behind.

The lightweight eight, another medal prospect, started slug-gishly, lying fifth and rating 30 at 500 metres — and this a crew which raced over the longer Henley course at nearly 40. They moved up to third place at 1 000 metres and came home at 40 but from too far behind.

taking the bronze medal.

The heavyweight coxless four lay second at 1,500 metres but could not match the finishing pace of Australia, Netherlands and East Germany, also finishing fourth ing fourth.

In contrast, the women's lightweight coxless four seemed to do everything right. They stayed with the leaders as one must at this level of com-petition, went all out for the finish from the 1.500 meters mark, even looking possible silver medallists. They just failed to catch Australia and were caught by China, missing and Voinoiu, of Romania and the Pimenov brothers, of the solver medallists. They just failed to catch Australia and in the coxless pairs final on Saturday. They fought back strongly but too late.

The coxed four started strongly, fell back in the middle stages of the race, and failed to by just half a second.

RESULTS FROM TASMANIA

UGHTWEIGHT BOUBLE SCULLS: 1, United States (S Poterson, R Drohat), 7-46.15.2, West Germany (P Mueller, C Krueger), 7:46.36.3; 3, Austria (C Schrober, W Ramasa), 7-55.86; 4, Nesheriands, 7:47-42.5, Spain, 7-55.85; 6, Caschostovistes, 8:10.19.10, Entland (J Hartland, R State), 8:19.52; Lightfweight, COXLESS FOURS: 1, West Germany (K Allens, S Fahng, M Buchhatt, B Stomporowski), 7-03.68; 2, France (L Irazlistik, J Oyarasbel, S Querinot, B Masson), 7-05.57; 3, Netherlands (F Gertise, P Laken, H De Regt, M Emike), 7-05.64; 4, Australa, 7-08.09; 5, Britain (N Howe, R Metcalf, S Pearson, R Williams), 7-13.78; 6, Italy, 7-27.50.

www. cermany, 528.87: 5. Australia, 528.90: 6. United States, 543.88.
COXED PAIRS: 1, tisky (C Abbagnale, G A Cox: cox: G Di Capual, 6:48.30; 2, Spein fl Cholete, J. Ignacio Bugarin: cox: G De Marcol, 6:50.52: 3, Vigoslavia (M Jansa, R Krasovec; cox: R Ezzen), 851.84; 4. Agmenta, 6:54.73: 5, Viest Germany, 6:55.58. 6, East Germany, 7:00.24.
COXLESS POURS: 1, Australia (N Green, M McKay, S Pattern, J. 553.81; 3, East Germany, 6:20.52: 3, Cachostovetica (M Sericova, M Cholete, G Peters, N van der Zwan, J. Krijanburg, S Schwarz), 5:53.11; 3, East Germany, (J Luedecte, T Greener, R Brudel, O Foerster), 5:54.71; 4, Britain (M Cross, P Mateurmas, G Sawart, T Foster), 5:50.02: 5, New Zealand, 5:56.75; 6, West Germany, 6:00.48.

COOLESS FOURS:

1. Romeries (P. Smep., M. Curelen, I. Bobect, D. Robul, 7:51,68; 2. Viest Germany (G. Mehl, M. Hollsender, C. Petersmann, S. Doerdeimannt, 7:52,45; 3. East Germany, K. Macuter, J. Berth, A. Frank, J. Zeidler), 7:55,54; 4. Carada, 7:57,53; 5, United States, R62,19:6, New Zealand, 8:05,21; 9, Brittain (F. Frecideton, M. Barien, K. Marwicki, A. Gall, 8:07,51. DOUBLE SCULLS: 1, East Germany (K. Bono, B. Schraumh), 8:18,63; 2, Soviet Union 6; Frecideton, 3:23,46; 3; United States (A. Townley, K. Kartson), 8:18,65; 2, Soviet

(Nor), 728.80: 4, J Murphy (Cen), 7:30.87: 5, 00s Hesley (NZ), 7:34.30; 6, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 7:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 8:43.00; 1, N O'Toole (Brie), 1,

#### **GYMNASTICS**

### Medals add gloss to successes all round

skillsh gymnasuss marked a significant weekend with bronze medals in a global event and a successful bid to stage the artistic world championships in

James Newman and Sofie Harris took bronze in the mixed pair combination work at the pair combination work at the sports acrobatics world championships at Augsburg on Friday night. They have also qualified for the World Cup at Tokyo next May, having finished in the top six of their discipline.

Other Britons bound for Tokyo are Philippa Musikant, the tumbler, who came fourth, and. the men's four of Graham Stokes, Mark Hicken, Ian Luke

By Peter Aykroyd BRITISH gymnastics marked a and Richard Taylor, who placed At the same time, the Federation Internationale de Gymnastique the world gov-, erning body at its congress in Frankfurt, allotted the 1993 world championships to Birmingham, ahead of Stock-holm and Mexico City. The event will involve some 95 countries with 2,500 gymnasts, coaches and judges participating, and cost £5 million to stage. The venue is the new national

indoor arena The British Amateur Gymnastics Association has mounted all other main global competitions but never these

#### **SWIMMING**

#### Two records put Page in line for world titles

By CRAIG LORD

SHARON Page cruised to her second British record of the Cumbernauld Hollywood Bowl worker, aged 25, who is regarded as the fastest swimmer in history since he broke the 50 grand prix meeting last night, showing the form that is likely metres freestyle world best time (in a 25 metres pool), in to win her selection for the world championships.
Page, of Mercury Wigan
Wasps, sliced 0.06sec off her 50

Page, aged 19, who is coached by correspondence by Keith Bewley, will now have to repeat her winning ways in a 50 metres pool at the national championships to secure a place for the world championships in Perth. Austrolia, in January.

February this year, clocked 24,43 sec in the 50 metres butterfly. Within half an hour, he was fighting off a tremendous chall-enge by Mike Fibbens, the British record holder, from Barmetres standard to win in 29.82sec. On Saturday, she broke Cathy White's 100 metres net, in the 100 metres freestyle. record, in Imin 03.16sec. A superb third turn saw Fibbens edge ahead, but Rudolph responded by sprinting home in 49.28sec, pulling the Briton to within 0,17sec of him. Stephan Caron, of France, was a

Nick Gillingham, the European 200 metres breaststroke Nils Rudolph, from the eastern German town of Rostock. champion had an easy victory in stole the show in the men's events, adding the 50 metres butterfly and 100 metres freethat event. His time of 2min 13.42sec was one second faster than he swam one year ago and augurs well for the Midlander. style to his victories in the 50 metres freestyle and 100 metres who wants to capture the world butterfly. The former shippard title at Perth.

A series of the s

further 0.33sec adrift.

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL Leyland Daf Cup

Preliminary round Halifax v Rotherham.. PREMIER INTER-LEAGUE CUP: Second round: Cambridge City v Shepshed (7.45); Carstration v Gravesend; Hyde v Bishop Aubland; Worcester v Matical. rumano; Worosser v Mallock. NFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Horwich v South Liverpool Howish v South Liverpool.

LARCHINAGE WINDOWS CUP: First round, second leg: (First-leg score in brackers): Chelmstord (1) v Baclocx (2). PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Lacceser v Sheffield United (7.0). Second division: Preston v Bradford.

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBRIATIONS Milwell v Pulnam (2.0). OTHER SPORT TENNIS: Diet Pepsi Challenge (Wembley): Women's Challenge (Eastbourne). ICE SKATING: Skats Electric British senior and junior championships. Basingstoke.

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Eurosport 22.09-23.00: Cctlege mach, ITV 04.05-05.00 homorrowy: College match: Hous-ton v Beytor. BOXING: Screensport 10.00-11 30, 12.00-14.00 and 20.0021.30: Professional events. Europport 21.00-22.00. BSS 22.30-23.30: Superbouts. CRICKET: BSB 19.00-19.20: Interview with Sit Richard Hacipo.

EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.30-19.00 and 23 00-23 30. FISHING: 898 18.30-19.00. FOOTBALL: Eurosport 16.30-18.30. Screemsport 19.30-20.00: Spanish lectore. let 70s.
ICE NOCKEY: Screensport 08.00-10.00:
National Hockey League.
ICE SKATING: Eurosport 11.00-12.00:
Figure sketting highlights from the United
States. ITV 23.25-00.15: Skate Sectic
Bresh championships.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 11,30-12,20, 18,15-17,15 and 23,30-midment-legisletts of the African Rally, inter-national team rallycross and European truck recing from Lydden Hall European 14,30-16,37 Hz/Nights of the Formula One Australian grand prox. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: 07 00-08.00 and midingm-01 00 RACRIC: BSB 22.30-midingm: Racing nems. Rudsy LEAGUE: 858 15.30-17.00: Tour match: Highlights of Australia v Castelord.

SHOCKER: Eurosport 20.00-21.00: High-lights of the Regal Masters. 888-20.00-22.00 and 00-30-02.30 (temorrge); High-pits of the Hong Kong 555 World Series Challenge. SPORTSOESK: 858 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.00 and methods: 22.00 and methods: SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 00.15-01.15

#### Jumbo challenge fades away From PATRICIA DAVIES IN VALENCIA

BRIAN Barnes and Laura Da-vies, golf's answer to the Panzer division, started rumbling through the field early in the last inrough the teid earty in the last round of the Benson and Hedges Trophy at El Bosque yesterday, but the jumbo duo came to grief at the last and had to settle for third place, behind José-Maria Canizares and Tania Abithol.

The two Madrileños shared £30,500 after finishing with a round of 68, four under par, for a total of 267 21 under two a total of 267, 21 under, two shots ahead of Mark Mouland and Alison Nicholas. Barnes and Davies were two strokes further behind after a 66, their best score of the week. "I let the little lady down,"

Barnes said gallantly, if un-usually modestly, but the little lady would not have contradicted him after the 18th. There, where they had taken a damaging double-bosey six in the third round, Barnes had 106' yards to the flag, but in his failed to recover from the efforts to give his partner an second hole, where Descampe's the ball in the banker guarding yards from the green. It took

the pin. There was little hope of a birdle now and, in fact, they ended with a whimper of a five. To give Barnes his due, his

Sellberg and Florence Descampe, and six behind Canizares and Abiabol, Barnes and Davies became a threat with a birdie at the first and an eagle three at the third. They held themselves up with a bogey four at the fourth and could never disturb the Spaniards as much as they would have liked.

Canizares and Abitbol took the lead with a birdie at the third and were never headed from there. Sellberg and Descampe

them four more to get down, a woeful display that summed up their day.

To give Barnes his due, his shot was well-nigh perfect, but it was the two missing inches that mattered. "I thought it was great when it left the club," Barnes confirmed. "Then I saw it didn't make it."

Starting the round at 11 under par, seven shots behind Ove Sellberg. and Florence Descampe, and six behind Cahizares and Abarbol, Barnes and Aconsessems (Swe) and Constant at Machine Canada

72, 65, 72.

278-0 J. Russell and M. Garner, (8. 68, 71, 72, J. Morigan and A. Jones (Akis), 73, 67, 67, 72, 280; K. Wissel's and M. Nevisno (Sol., 68, 70, 72, 70, 281; B. Nonton (LiS) and P. Sim (LiS), 70, 73, 65, 65, 30 Cooper and L. Mantz (Sol., 72, 69, 70, 70; T. Caddson (Ger) and S. Heibing (Ger), 77, 67, 68, 74, 282; M. Moriano (Sol.) and K. Espassible (Fig., 67, 72, 71, 73, 294; M. Persson (Swe) and J. Astrodom (Swe), 72, 78, 69, 67; 67, 67, 72, 71, 73, 294; M. Persson (Swe) and J. P. Astrodom (Swe), 72, 78, 69, 67; G. Cali (ti) and S. Groon (Lid), 69, 73, 73, 59, 286; V. Persson (Swe), 72, 73, 72; R. Caspinson and D. Bernand, 71, 69, 72, 73, 286; M. A. Ilbonnez (Sp) and S. Wustsch (Sp), 73, 71, 66, 76, 267; A. Bossert (Swez) and E. Orley (Swez), 8nd E. Orley (Swez), 8nd F. 71, 72, 73, 248; P. Stroth and G. Stewart, 71, 74, 72, 71.

#### Australasia's title after three rounds

TOKYO (Reuter) — The Australasia PGA tour team won the \$1.15 million (£580,000) Four Tours world champ-iouship for the first time yesin the final round against the US PGA. The Aŭstralasians won, after rain washed out play, on the strength of the previous three rounds' team scores.

The champions had a total of 1.261 strokes but the US team total was incomplete following the withdrawal of the captain,

the withdrawal of the captain, Wayne Levi.
RESULTS: Third round scores (2cts to sen., 1 for halved match; timeed States 8, Austiniasia 8 (US names most; T Sampson (68) bt W Grady (71); M Catcavecthai (70) bt P Senior (74); P Stewar (70) lost to C Parry (68); F Couples (68) tost to R Dans (57); I Madd (76) lost to I Baker-Pinch (68); W Lent (66) bt. B Jones (70); Europe 6, Japies 8 (Europe names from P Parlarry (72) lost to M Karbordo (58); M James (73) lost to N Sopai (70); I Woosnam (63)-bt N Could (71); B Langer (88) bt N Sertzawa (70); D Fahery (74) lost to H Kose (70); N Fado (69) pt S Fujio (71); Team standings stater S4 hole round rober teem conpetition); Jimeo States, 20 pts; Australais, 20; Europe, 16; Japan, 14.

Pirate Claiming Stakes, hav-

to win the Les Girls Maiden

Fillies' Stakes after finishing

only four lengths behind Fri-

day's Newmarket listed race

winner, Stagecraft, at York

On the jumping front at Wolverhampton, I like the

look of Ross Venture's chance of winning the Shifnal Nov-ices' Hurdle. John Edwards's

Irish import looked a fine

recruit when winning so easily

at Unoxeter on his English

At Plumpton, Eddie Kybe,

who is owned by Isidore Kerman, the course chairman,

can prevent Interplay from

winning the William Hill

Handicap Hurdle for the sec-

ond year in succession, es-

pecially since he has already

accounted for that borse over

today's course and distance

2.30 SINGING IN THE SADDLE HANDICAP (\$2,721: 2m) (15 runners)

1 (11) 501321 CABOCHON 13 (CLS) (Col Sr Piers Bengough) D Mortey 3-8-12. W Carston 2 (5) 300004 MORTHANTS 2-41 (F.G.S) (C Rennison) W Storey 4-9-6. S Webster 3 (10) 056516 FARIOUS BEAUTY 6 (F.G.) (J Bigg) R Hollinsteed 3-9-4. E Husband (7) 4 (4) 055030 BOLD REPUBLIC 6 (G) (3 March) 7 Barton 4-9-3. Alax Creaves (5) 5 (2) 435632 BLAZERITE 3 (V.F.G.) (P.Gespers Lot) R Guest 3-9-3. Alax Creaves (5) 6 (15) 050460 BRUSCUE 13 (E Inostal E Inosta E-11 Killer 10 (10) 050460 BRUSCUE 13 (E Inostal E-11 Killer 10 (10) 050460 BRUSCUE 13 (E Inostal E-11 Killer 10 (10) 050460 BRUSCUE 13 (E Inostal E-11 Killer 10 (10) 050460 BRUSCUE 13 (E Inostal E-11 Killer 10 (10) 050460 BRUSCUE 13 (E Inostal E-11 Killer 10 (10) 050460 DRUSCUE 13 (E INOSTAL 10 (10) 050460 DRUSCUE 13 (E INOSTA

FORM FOCUS CABOCHON best TAKE PRIZE am bester 12% by Americ Income (rec 13b) at TAKE PRIZE am bester 12% by Americ Income (rec 13b) at TAKE PRIZE am bester 12% by Americ Income (rec 12b) at Hamaton (1m 41, incap, soft). FAMOUS BEAUTY 6m bester 8 by Young Benz (gave 10b) at Rector (1m 51, in cap, good). But Zelline 2m bester 2m bester (2m, in cap, good). But Zelline 2m bester (2m, in cap, good to soft). PrioRAPE Subster 4m of 5 bester (4m of 5 bester). ROYAL MAZI best Golden Divot (gave 11b) 12 in a

last time out.

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

AFTER spending all of last week riding in the United States, Lanfranco Denori can make a successful return to the British fray by winning the Anything Goes Stakes for Luca Cumani at Newcastle today on Live Action.

in the young Italian's absence, Steve Cauthen enjoyed an easy winning ride on this lightly-raced but clearly quite useful three-year-old at Doncaster where he won a handicap over 14 miles by five lengths, carrying nine stone.

Before that, Live Action the merit of that performance had found 12 furlongs more by winning twice, at Newthan he could manage at castle and Newmarket, and Newmarket which, upon ref- most recently by finishing a lection. was not surprising close third under top weight in since he is a half-brother to a handicap at Newbury. that crack miler, Young Generation, by Alzao.

Live Action had beaten Young the saddle. However, he has Generation's highly-rated son, Young Jazz, by a short head over a mile at Sandown where his strong finish just won the

By Mandarin

3.30 LIVE ACTION (Dap).

1.30 Mahong. 2.00 B Grade. 2.30 Cabochon.

3.00 Ailort



Dettori: first day back after extended US trip

Today, Live Action's prin-

cipal rival is the unbeaten The time before, though, Makbul, with Willie Carson in not raced since beating compared with when they last Somethingdifferent at Ascot met at Ayr. during June of last year. No matters how he fares for

David Morley on Makbul, course specialist, Tauber, to In the meantime, Young Carson should take the Sing-Jazz has drawn attention to ing In The Saddle Handicap

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.30 Live Action.

2.30 CABOCHON (nap). 3.00 Comhail.

1.30 Suomi.

NEWCASTI B

Selections

By Michael Seely

1.30 BELSALAAMA (nap). 2.30 Cabochon. 3.30 Live Action.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 LIVE ACTION.

1.30 SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS MAIDEN (2-Y-O colts & geldings: \$2,658: 7f) (16

Draw: no advantage

for the same Newmarket stable is my choice to win the trainer on Cabochon. At Nottingham last month ing already won a similar race the same pair were in com- at Catterick while Susurration plete command at the end of should surely be good enough 24 miles so today's trip will

not pose a problem. Today's programme at Gosforth Park can begin with Mahong winning the Something For The Boys Maiden Stakes and thus giving the successful young Lambourn trainer, John Hills, his 29th strike in what has been easily his best season.

Mahong caught my eye at Newmarket first time out when he finished only three lengths behind Chimayo, a useful colt trained by John's father, Barry. In the You'll Never Get

Rich Handicap, I like none better than B Grade, who will be meeting the recent Doncaster winner Sea Devil on 6lb better terms for a head beating At Lingfield a week ago, B

Grade did well to run the Blinkered first time three-quarters of a length. Ailort, from Henry Cecil's

# career

when partnering Matahif to victory in Newmarket's Jennings The Bookmakers Zetland Stakes.

The Robert Armstrongtrained colt was Carson's 183rd winner of the season and initiated a double - completed by Golden Birch - for the five-times former champion, whose previous best score was 182 when taking the title for the third time 12 years ago.

It was appropriate that Carson should make it a record season on a colt trained by Armstrong, for the Scottish-born rider, who celebrates his 48th birthday next month, began his career with the New-Armstrong, 31 years ago. He also rode his first winner, Pinkers Pond, at Catterick in

Pinkers Pond, at Catterick in July 1962, for the now deceased Middleham-based trainer.

William Hastings-Bass, and his apprentice. Dale Gibson, were each fined £300 over the running of the Queen's Chesnut Tree in the EBF Balaton Lodge Maiden Fillies' Stakes.

Chesnut Tree. making her debun finished fifth heaten five

debut, finished fifth, beaten five lengths by the winner, Campes-tral, and was adjudged by the stewards to have been tenderly ridden. The fines were imposed under rule 151 which deals with horses not running on their ments.

, Kilon Tinkler 78

On his one and only previous visit to the West Country track. in November 1985, the flying grey displayed an exhilarating jumping style which quickly captured the imagination of National Lieux condenses National Hom crowds and subsequently elevated the horse to public stardom. He came home unchallenged

He came home unchallenged that day to win by 25 lengths but faces a far sougher battle tomorrow in the Plymouth Gin Haldon Gold Challenge Cup.

Waterloo Boy, one of the country's top two-mile chasers, is a definite starter and is likely to be suited more than his illustrious opponent by the trip of two miles and a furlong.

David Nicholson's horses are David Nicholson's horses are in outstanding form and, following a Saturday treble at Worces-ter, he said yesterday: "Water-loo Boy is as well as the rest of

going unless I thought I had a great chance." Descrit Orchid, rated by

Day, a race he will be attempting to win for the fourth time in the last five years. He will probably take in the Tingle Creck Chase at Sandown beforehand.

Elsworth and Burndge have not even discussed the prospect.
of going to the Cheltenham festival or Liverpool, although the latter remains adamant Desert Orchid will not run in the Grand National if allowed more than 12 stone.

Whatever his target next year, the challengers are already beginning to queue up. Celuc Shot, the former champion hurdier, looks a worthy Gold Cup contender following his victory in the Charlie Hall Chase at Wetherby.
"He jumped very well. He

needed the race a little but he won comfortably. He has improved since last season and has really matured." Peter Scuda-more, his jockey, reported yes-terday." The Charlie Brooks-Timeform 13th superior to any other chaser in training shows no signs of losing his ability or enthusiasm, according to David Elsworth, his trainer, and Richard Burridge, principal owner.

If you saw him you would which he put in some spectacular lear leaps and quickened nicely

DESERT Orchid returns to the scene of his first chasing triumph tomorrow when he makes his eagerly-waited reappearance at Devon and Exeter.

On his one and only previous visit to the West Course with the state of the West Course with the state of the West Course with the state of the West Course with the state of the West Course with the state of the West Course with the state of the Punch Bowl Amateur Ridge.

Riders' Chase at Ascot but is straighter than I thought and the chances are he will probably go straight for the Hennessy." Either way, Mr Frisk is experied to run at Doncaster in early December before having a break and returning to Sandown for the Anthony Mildmay, Peter

Cazalet Memorial Trophy, prior to another crack at the Nauonal. The Aintree race may be five months away but Von Csadek, the best started for the from the best jumper to come from the United States, according to Michael Dickinson, is already Michael Dickinson, is already shaping as a serious challenger. He would have won the Maryland Hunt Cup in April but for unshipping his jockey when a fence clear of the field at Worcester on Saturday when defeating Over The Road and Playschool. Patrick Worrall, aged 18 and 6ft 2in, is the son of the horse's American owner and

put up 9lb overweight. Hencietta Knight, who is preparing the horse's Grand National challenge, rarely praises her charges unless such compliments are deserved, but yesterday she described Von

#### Piggott out of luck but French flock in THE crowds flocked to Saint- "It's good to be riding in France

Cloud yesterday to see Lester again. I remember the track Piggott in action but it was not well but some of the top jockeys to be his day (Our French Racing Correspondent writes). Even Piggott could not conjure up a winner from five unpromising rides and he had to were apprentices when I last rode with them." Pistolet Bleu marked himself up a winner from five unpromising rides and he had to
settle for a best-placed fifth.

The lack of winners did not
prevent his return being hailed a
success. Freddie Head said: "It's
finished fourth."

Fischet Davi Market Market Minister
next year by winning the day's
big race, the £57.492 Criterium
feshion. Paul Cole's Widyan
finished fourth. prevent his return being hailed a success. Freddie Head said: "It's

£800,000 Foster's Melbourne Cup for first-season trainer

Hayes, son of the great Colin

Haves, is in outstanding form, having sent out nine winners on

incredible but he has lost none of his dash," while Andre Fabre noted to one of his owners that he would be using Piggott William Hastings-Bass in the group three Premio Roma Piggott himself observed:

runner handicap is Shuzohra, David Hayes at Flemington tomorrow (4.40am BST). the best in conditions races. while other leading fancies include the Sydeston, the top weight, and last year's winner.

#### Rare visit offers view from afar

LESTER Piggott paid his first visit to Northern Ireland for 23 Committed Dancer and Love he had only a very remote view of the winners (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

Jim Bolger's pair, Nordic Surprise and Elementary, re-corded victories in the two divisions of Her Majesty's Plate by 12 and 15 lengths. This brought Bolger's score for the year on the Flat to 121, thereby echosing the previous record of Dermot Weld:

Hayes can lift the cup

SHEIKH Mohammed's Water
Boatman, who started his career
with Barry Hills, can win the
CROQ COD. Forset's Melbaumer

Boatman who started his career
with Barry Hills, can win the
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Br The Other Hand, made a mis-take three fences out in the Maddenstown Handicap Chase and was then pulled up after being forced off the course on the final turn behind all-the-way

### WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin 1.15 Ross Venture, 1.45 Occamist, 2.15 Skipping Tim. 2.45 Height Of Fun. 3.15 Major Fredie, 3.45

Going: firm (chase); good with good to firm patches (hurdles) SIS 1.15 SHIFNAL NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m) (16

1 15-1 ROSS VENTURE 18 (0.0) J Edwards 5-71-5

9 GP SPARKLER GEBE 20F (8) P Basis 4-10-12

10 D/P. WESTERN WOLF 30F W Certer 5-10-12. P Soudamore
11 b-0 WILLIAOV 19 H Winning 1-10-12. P Dever
12 F-0 YAMASHITA 30 (8) F J J JOYAN 5-10-12. J Lodder (3)
13 2P ARIBIE 28F R PROCOS 4-10-7. C Grant
14 OP BALLAFORT 9 J Bosiey 5-10-7. M Sostey.
15 P35. CHARDAY 133 Mass C Horer 5-10-7. V Smith
16 OURLIE CHEMISE 524F G YERREY 4-10-7. V Smith
16 OURLIE CHEMISE 524F G YERREY 4-10-7. 10-11 Ross Venture, 4-1 Wastern Wolf, 6-1 Astrabse, Yamashita, 12-1 Poser Vision, 14-1 Aribie, 20-1 others.

1.45 CASTLECROFT SELLING HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£1,702: 2m 4f) (13) 1 GFP- JOHNNY SHARP 269 (D,F.Q) Mass S Wilton 6-12-0

2 140- GOLD 14 90FT 193 (C.D.S.G.S) J O'Shee 6-11-7

4 3U41 OCCABRST 16 (F) B Preces 5-11-1 ... A Judies (7)
4 3U41 OCCABRST 16 (F) B Preces 5-11-1 ... Mr G Envertes
5 356 ABU MURLE A8 244 G Envertes 5-11-1 ... Mr G Envertes
6 8SSF PRARIE AGENT 16 (D) R Mucdle 5-10-11'
7 9P-2 NCCUAIX 16 (B) W Clay 5-10-4 ... ... Dunes Seven
8 50-0 SIMPON JURI 10 H Webb 6-10-1 ... Mr Geology
9 59-0 RED PLANET 20 (D,P) Mr Barracough 5-10-0 S Market
10 5388 FINGERS CROSSED 14 (F,S) R Ryan 9-10-0 M Bruman
11 3-PP BEREALD SURSET 8 A Darkson 5-10-0 ... D Geologier
12 PU34 SANTAC 30 (S) D McCan 5-10-0 ... P Paris (7)
13 -PSP WELSH MAUSION 17 (B) P Davis 4-10-0 ... J Obsome
9-2 Occament 5-1 Mr (et v) Do 6-1 Prairs Actent 8-1 Johnson

9-2 Occumest. 5-1 Mg for Oo. 6-1 Prairie Agent 8-1 Johnny Sharp, Abu Musiab, 10-1 Emeraid Suraet, 12-1 others.

2.15 CHARLECOTE HANDICAP CHASE (£3,442:

2m 4f) (2)

2-5 Skipping Tivo, 15-8 Headin' On. 2.45 MOSELEY NOVICES CHASE (£2,510: 3m 1f)

1-2 Height Of Fun. 5-2 Ha Penny Bridge, 6-1 Sonteboli, 16-1 Pagenous's Pet, 25-1 Phates Folly.

3.15 WEST MIDLANDS HANDICAP HURDLE (22,250: 2m 6! 110yd) (10)

3 (242) CATCH THE CROSS 12 (B) M Pipe 4-11-8 P Scudentere 4 42-1 MALOR FREIRE 11 R Moding 6-11-6... P Williams (7) 5 111- (BMGFSHER BAY 250 B Paining 5-11-5....... C Evans 6 433 WELL COVERED 23 (F, 9) 3 Smith 9-11-5...... P Ower 7 3F-0 POACHERS 9-0CKET 32 (F) P Country 7-10-8 S Terreir 8 233- BATTLEPLAN 164 (S) K Brightess 5-10-8 S Terreir 9 414- FAST PRESZE 164 (F) R Entriphes 4-10-4 S Steeon (7) 10 08-5 Ret LIBGATE STAR 16 M (500 7-10-4).

3.45 PENDEFORD HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,355:

1 245- FOU.STA 191 (CD.F.G.S) Miss S Wilton 5-12-0 2 St. LEADING ROLE 2 (B.D.S) M Pipe 6-11-12 P Soutamiore
3 231- SHERWOOD GURNER (\$1 (D.F.G.S) O Bernman
4 543- SUNSET REING FREE 13F (CD.G) E Alston 5-10-3
5 2235 PLEIROCOME 17: RJF (G.S) K Winto 6-10-2 T Wall 5 3233 PLEURCONE 17 (U.F.G.S) K White 6-10-2 6 4213 BICKERMAN 8 (CO.F.G) J Spearing 7-10-0 7 231- CURROUS FEELING 263 (D.F) J Booley 4-10-0 M Booley 5-2 Sherwood Gunner, 7-2 Poults, 5-1 Sunset Reins Free, 6-1 Leading Role, 8-1 Bickenman, 10-1 Reursons, 16-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: M Pipe, 18 winners from 66 runners, 27.3%; J Edwards; 16 nom 76, 21.1%; Mas 5 Winon, 7 from 36, 19.4%; R. Péacock, 3 from 16, 16.6%; P Balley, 4 from 30, 13.3%; (Only qualifiers), JOCKEYS: P Sculdentore, 23 winners from 100 rides, 23.0%; (Only qualifier).

#### Saturday's results

7ah. 5. Golden Birch (7-2 h.4ev); 2. Cruschin (10-1). 3. Major (9-2). 11 ran. 3. 15-1. Cempestral (20-1); 2. Gravetta (20-1); 3. Zana (4-1 tev) 20 ran. 3. 55-1. Merryhall Maid (14-1); 2. Kalabriste (20-1); 3. Foo Foo (14-1), 4. Sot (15-2). Dovesgata 5-2 tev. 21 ran. NR; Land Sun.

Arrangement (10-1): 3. Rouyan (8-1): 10 ran.

1.30 1. Brandeston (12-1): 2. Air Entertuner (15-2): 3. Cougnitate Run (7-1). Restor Lagend 5-2 tov. 11 ran.

2.0 1. Bradteery Star (8-1): 2. Premist S-2 tov. 13 ran.

2.35 1. Bradteery Star (8-1): 2. Smooth Eacon (17-2): 3. Rockey (10-1): 2. Smooth Eacon (17-2): 3. Rockey (10-1): 2. Gustavita Acceptus (38-1): 3. Densyland (7-2): Tom Troubaccor 2-1 tov. 11 ran.

3.35 1. Change The Act (11-4 |s-fay): 2. The Kercetus (28-1): 3. Cent Gesam (11-1): 1. Cay Red 11-4 p-fay: 1. The Kercetus (28-1): 3. Cent Gesam (11-1): 1. Cay Red 11-4 p-fay: 17 ran. NR: Posic Gem.

Wetherby

1.30 1, Native Mission (4-1): 2. Devisor. City (8-1): 3. Knews Of Clade (16-1): Hop-scottch 11-6 law. 30 ran. NR: Peoply Fair. 2.0 1. M Jane (4-6 law): 2. Founding For-lant (13-2): 3. Transfer (7-1): 5 ran. 2.35 1, Ceitic Shot (7-4 law): 2, Kildimo

650 33

Flat leaders

Newmarket
1.15 1, Two Leff Feet (3-1); 2, Swordswiff (6-1); 3, Rushmore (33-1); Power
Take Off (11-4 fav. 9 ran.
1.45 1, Massack (4-1); 2, Weisn (11-4); 3,
Marcus Thorpe (9-1): Grammos 5-2 fav. 9
ran.
2.15 1, Callipol (12-1); 2, Lucky Guest (10-1); 13 ran,
1.25 1, Callipol (12-1); 2, Lucky Guest (10-1); 13 ran,
2.15 1, Callipol (12-1); 2, Lucky Guest (10-1); 13 ran,
2.15 1, Golden Birch (7-2 | Lucky Guest (10-1); 13 ran,
3.75 1, Casepasers (20-1); 2, Gorventia
(10-1); 3, Royal Pession (6-1); 13
ran,
3.75 1, Gasepasers (20-1); 2, Gorventia
(10-1); 3, Royal Pession (6-1); 13
ran,
3.75 1, Gasepasers (20-1); 2, Gorventia
(7-1); 4, Shopty 3 Folly (25-1), Prime, War1.25 1, Restrytial Make (14-1); 2, Keisntonge (20-1); 3, Foot Foot (14-1); 4, Bott
(10-3); 3, Royal Pession (6-1); 4, Bott
(10-3); 3, Royal Pession (6-1); 3, Royal Pession (6-1); 13
ran,
3.75 1, Gasepasers (20-1); 2, Gorventia
(7-1); 4, Shopty 3 Folly (25-1), Prime, War1.25 1, Restrytal Make (14-1); 2, Keisntonge (20-1); 3, Foot Foot (14-1); 4, Shopty 3 Folly (25-1), Prime, War1.25 1, Gory Ruffan (5-1); 2, Duke De
(10-1); 3, Royal Pession (6-1); 4, Bott
(10-3); 3, Rushmore (33-1); 3, Star Sesson (3-1 fav),
(10-1); 3, Rushmore (13-1); 4, Rushmore (13-1); 5, Rushmore (13-1); 6, Rushmore (13-1); 7, Rus

2.15 1, When the state of the s 5 tar.
3.45 1. Belstone Fox (8-1): 2. Drwing
Force (4-1): 3. South represen (9-2). Feir
Prospect 3-1 tax. 21 ran. NR. Feise Arrest.

· Clive Brittain's Sikeston, ridden by Michael Roberts, gained his fourth Italian group success in Rome yesterday with a resounding five-length win over legain in the £34.320 group two Premio Ribot. Chris Wall's Candy Glen finished fourth.



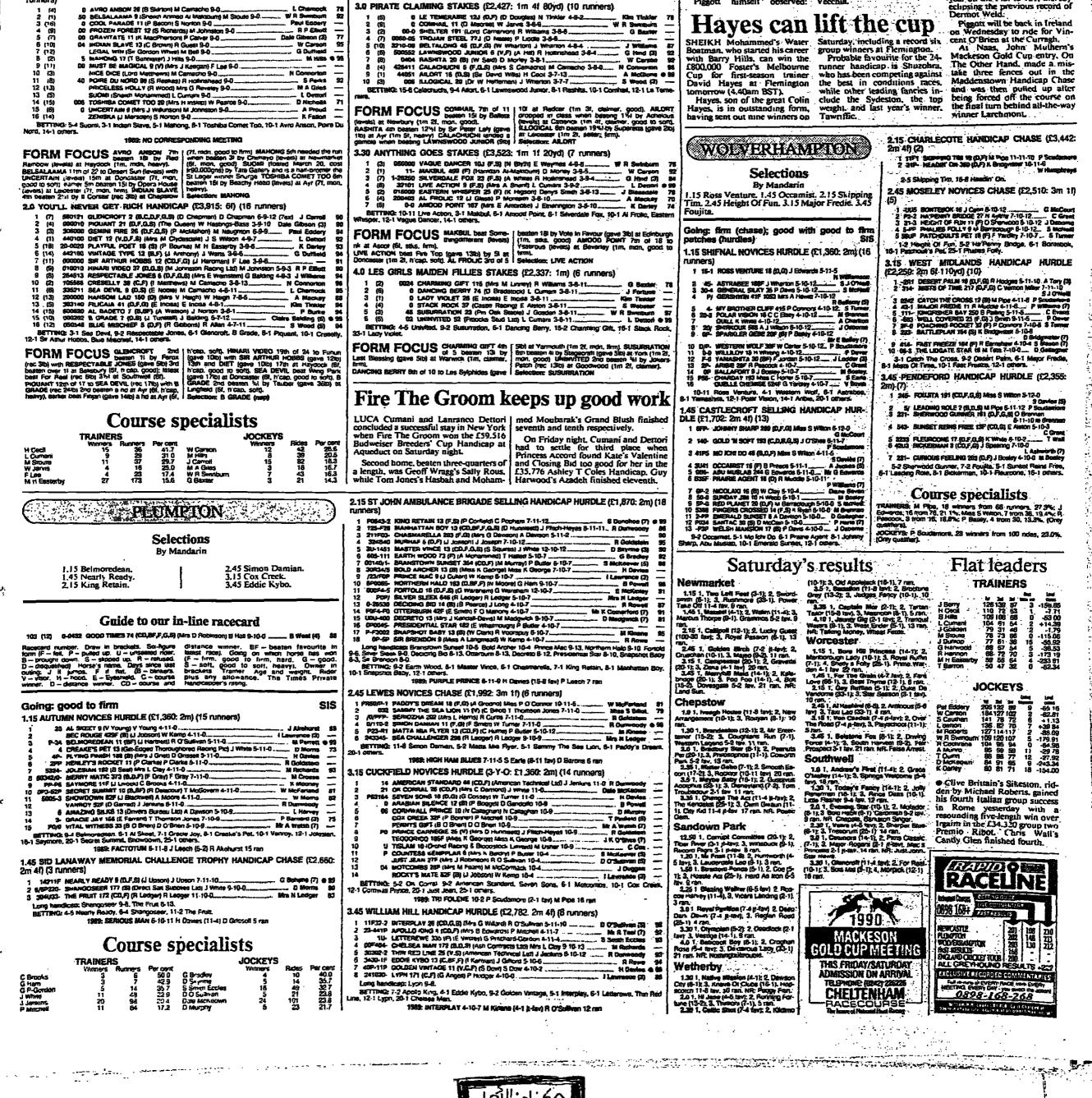
2.551. Missise Gabo (7-1): 2. Smooth Earon (17-2): 3. Rocking (10-1): 18 to 20 cm.
3.5-1. Missise Batty (16-1): 2. Gussiaust
Acceptus (25-1): 3. Denoyland (7-2): Ton
Troubacour 2-1 fav 11 ran.
3.351. Change The Act (11-4 |s-fav): 2.
The denotes (25-1): 3. Cerm Greau (11-1): Little Rispin 9-4 fav. 12 rin.
1. City field 11-4 |s-fav 17 ran. NR: Postic
Gem.

Sandown Park
12.501. Corrupt Committee (20-1): 2.
Thes River (3-1): p-ton; 3. winabuck (5-1): Recom Rispin 5-4 fav. 12 rin.
1.201. Mr Frank (11-8): 2. humbourk (5-1): Recom Rispin 5-4 fav. 12 rin.
1.201. Mr Frank (11-8): 2. humbourk (5-1): Recom Rispin 5-4 fav. 13 ran.
1.201. Mr Frank (11-8): 2. humbourk (5-1): Recom Rispin 5-4 fav. 13 ran.
1.201. Mr Frank (11-8): 2. humbourk (5-1): 3. rockins (14-1): 2. Pros Classic
(7-1): 3. Magor Riggers (2-1 |s-land As iton 6-5 line 3 ran.
1.201. Recom Rispin 5-2 fav. Description Rispin 6-4 favr. 3. December (14-1): 2. Rockins (12-1): 18 ran.
3.01. Reyar Parking (2-1): 3. Sock Ass (3-1): 4. MOTHOR (12-1): 19 ran.
3.01. Reyar Parking (2-1): 3. Sock Ass (3-1): 4. MOTHOR (12-1): 19 ran.
3.01. Reyar Parking (2-1): 3. Rockins Rock (2-1 land 3 land (2-1): 4. Rockins (2-1): 3. Rockins (2-1): 4. Rockin THIS FRIDAY/SATURDAY **ADMISSION ON ARRIVAL** TELEPHONE (1242) 226226 CHELTENHAM

Southwell

1.6 1. Andrew's First (11-4): 2. Grace O'assiev (14-1): 3. Springs Vestome (5-4





### Coppell says naivety is behind tardy fightback

By CLIVE WHITE

Manchester United. Crystal Palace..

IT WOULD have been a wonder if Alex Ferguson did not suffer severe indigestion on Saturday evening. A bite out of Liverpool at any time, never mind when fattened over 13 unbeaten games, is something to be savoured for several days, if not weeks. To then immediately gobble up the burghers of south London must surely have been too much for the Manchester United manager's system.

Such victories have hardly been the staple diet of Ferguson, not since he arrived at Old Trafford anyway, and certainly not in the same week. It would have been typical of United to have suffered a reaction against Crystal Palace after their midweek gorging. But their appetite was just as keen, even if the match was anything but a

Palace were too much of a have followed a different disappointment to lead us into course, but with a similar thinking that United have finally added consistency to their game. United's tactics, the selection of two wingers and one central striker, closely supported by Webb, seemed to throw Palace, who were unbeaten since the two sides last met, in the FA Cup final

The game was not dissimilar in quality to the replay short on excitement and shape despite the lively start of two goals in the first 20 minutes. One would have expected Palace to respond, but with Wright and Bright patently any move of Palace's which out of sync. United's lead was never threatened and the game fizzled out like the proverbial damp squib.

Losing at Old Trafford as a visitor is not a new experience for Steve Coppell, one of its old boys, but even he was taken aback by Palace's attitude. "When the first goal went in I thought, 'that'll do, went in 1 thought. 'that'll do, olive, A Shaw, it'll kick us into action', but we

### Italy held by Soviets

(0) 2

European championship group three match in Rome on Saturday. The visitors would have beaten the home side had their Protesov, not wasted a golden

Barclays League

First division
CHELSEA (1) 1 A VILLA
Le Saux (2) 23.555
COVENTRY (0) 0 ARSENAL
Limpar 83 88
DERBY (1) 2 LITTON

Chapman 26 Jemson 67 Strachan 43 (pen) 30,409 McAlister 58

PDON (0)

MAN UTD

Yesterday

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TOTTENHAM (0) 1 LIVERPOOL (1) 3. Lingker 50 Rush 38 49 35 003 Beardsley 67

Shell the 11 8 1 4 3 9 8 2 4 3 13 3
FA VASE: First round: Eastleigh 1.
Westbury 0: Frome 2 Vate 2 (ast); Chard
1: Shortwood 2: Malksham 0, Weilington
1: Clevedon 3. Chappenham 1: Cinderlord
1: Mangolisheld 3. Webton 2. Keynsham 0;
Newquay 2. Torrington 1; Tiverton 3.
Dawlish 4: Barnetsple 5. Exmouth 1;
Bolomere St Michaels 1, Bridgnorth 2:
Selby 0. Harrogate 2. Langrey Score 3.
Beckenham 1; Stade Green 2. Whitstable
0; Cemberley 1, Malden Vale 1, (abbridged in extra time); Greenwich B 2.
Croydon Ath 1; Constituens 2. Barnstead
Ath 2, (selt: Ramsgrife 1, Mersham 1.
(aett: Windborne 1, Newbort JOW 0, (selt;
AFC Totton 1, Trowbridge 4, (aet);
AFC Totton 1, Trowbridge 4, (aet);
AFC Totton 1, Trowbridge 4, (aet);
Headt 0, Northwood 2: Epsorn and Evell
1- Waithamstow P 1, Langford 0; Flackwell
1- Headt 0, Northwood 2: Epsorn and Evell
2. Shoreham 3: Littlehamston 5.

Waithumstow P. 1. Langford 0; Flackwell
Headt 0; Northwood 2; Ebsom and Ewell
Lattellamoton 5.
Godelming 0; Faverstam 2. Rimgmer 0;
Alma Swanley 1; Tunbridge Wells 2;
Farntam 4, Egham 0; Darenth Heatmake 1; Hadsham 0; Sithingbourne 1; Pagham 2;
Horsham 2; Whitehawk 1; (agt);
Crockenhill 0; Haywards Heeth 3; Eastbourne Utd 1; Burgess Hill 2;
Berkhamstad 3; Loweston 5; March 3;
Enghthamstad 6; Collier Row 1; [aet];
Edgware Town 1; Letchworth GC 0;
Hemel Hampstad 1; Stavenage B 0;
Buchungham 4; Brachnell 1; Ruislip Manor
4, Leighton 3; Get; Enimsdown 3;
Hounston 0; Eilost Ster 5; Herderd 4;
Vauchall Motors 3; Finchley 2; Melton 0;
Rushall Cry 2; Boston 1; Lincoln 6; Batter
Lect; Gorleston 2; Saffron Wadden 4;
Histon 5; Bourna 0; Halstado 1, Stives 1;
Horpton 1; Tribury 4; Harwich and
Parke 6; Ramsey 2; Witham 2; [aet];
Ecclestall 1; Priory (Eastwood) 2;
Ecclestall 1; Priory (Eastwood) 2;

(2) 2 C PALACE (0) 0 45.724

"We're still a bit naive.

Apart from Eric Young, we haven't really got any seasoned first division professionals, and even Young is not a dominant character. Possibly an element of self doubt will creen into our game after this defeat but I don't think it will bother us too

Coppell ought to be concerned, though, about the ease with which United timed their runs through a back four caught square far too often. United's first goal, after 12 minutes, was a throwback to a year ago, when Palace's resistance was at its lowest.

Sharpe should take credit, however, for turning his man quite beautifully at the byline. and Wallace, too, for helping the ball on into the middle. But where was the marking when Webb ran on to clip a left-footed shot past Martyn?
Had Pallister, four minutes
later, not stretched out a toe to deny Young, the game might

conclusion. Another four minutes on and Webb, the new United captain, picked out the run of Wallace with marvellous perception and played him clean through the Palace defence. The fitful little winger, still with much to prove at Old Trafford, rounded Martyn

and finished with aplomb. While Wallace, starting his first game of the season, may have provided United with their "cutting edge", as Fer-guson said, it was Ince who was responsible for blunting looked vaguely incisive. An exceptional athlete, he took great delight in winning various duels all over the field. though never more so than when out-battling Gray, an

Old adversary.

MANCHESTER UNITED: L Sealey; D
Iwm. C Stackmore. S Bruce. M Phelan, G
Pallister, N Webb, P Ince. B McClair. D
Wallace (sub: L Martin), L Sharpe.
CRYSTAL PALACE: N Martyn; J Humphene B Shaw A Gene E Young A Thorn

A NEW-look Soviet Union held the World Cup semi-finalists, Italy, to a 0-0 draw in the with Zenga charging out of his with Zenga charging out of his goal, he lobbed the ball over. Ferrara came closest for Italy five minutes before time when

Second division BLACKBURN (0) 1 MILLWALL (0) 0

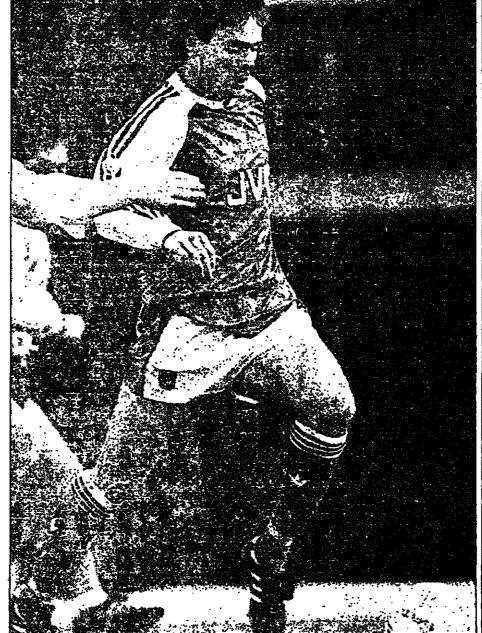
Borrowash Vic 2, Mahthy MW 0: Stratford 0, Hemlet S and L 3: Rothwell 2, Wednesfield 0: Recing CW 9 Tividale 1; Hnickley Ath 3, Desborough 1: Chaselowin 1, Welsall Wood 1, (sedt. Raunds 2, Irihingboro D 0: Brackley 1, Northfield 2: Hnickley 0, Holwell Sports 1, Leyland Motors 0, Stefmersdale 2: Glossop 6 Curson Ashton 1; Citherne 3, Newcastla Town 2; Knowsley 5, Knypersley Vic 0, St Helens 1, Cammell Land 2; Lancaster Cry 1, Blackpool Mocs 0, Belber 3, Harworth C1 1; Yorkshire Man 1, Sheffeld 2; Denaby 0, Viorsboro Bridge MW 4; Witherton Rangers 1, Arnot 0; Dathington CB 1, Horden 2; Belingham Town 2, Netherlield 0; Chester Le Street 1, Petrole Newtown 0; Murton 2, Shotton CC magely Park 1, Prudhoe East End 0; Eppleton CW 5, Wiest Allotment Celbs 1; Ourston FV 3, Newroum Avcille 1; Blackpool (When) 3, Advison Uto 0, Missne Rigal 0, Warrington 2; Great Harwood 2, Vagurge GM 0; Prescot AFC 4, Nathwich 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 0; Prescot AFC 4, Nathwich 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 0; Prescot AFC 4, Nathwich 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 0; Prescot AFC 4, Nathwich 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 0; Prescot AFC 4, Nathwich 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 0; Prescot AFC 4, Nathwich 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 0; Prescot AFC 4, Nathwich 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 0; Prescot AFC 4, Nathwich 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 0; Prescot AFC 4, Nathwich 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 0; Prescot AFC 4, Nathwich 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, Dathing GM 1, Mark 1, Dathing GM 1, D

SSECTION
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BRISTOL C (1) 3
Alison 18 48
Falconer 75 og
11.576
CHARLTON (0) 9 Porter 55
HOLSWORTH-70
Turner 8
O MILL (1) 2 NEWCASTLE (0) 1
Jacobs 27 Swan 75
3.375
1 1PSWICH (0) 1 BRIGHTON (2) 3
SCHESTER (0) 9 BOLTON (0) 2
Small 770 (pen)
STANSBERE (0) 9 BOLTON (0) 2
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Small 770 (pen)
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Phalistark 50
ERTHER (0) 0 GRIMSBY (0) 0
MANSFIELD (0) 1 CREWES 48
Phalistark 50
Gardiner 22
Sisser 55 51

BRIMNIGHAM (0) 1 HUSBALL
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TRANSBER



The Coveniry supporters who

chanted "boring Arsenal" as

Graham subsequently withdrew

PLACKPOOL (0) 1 WALSALL (2) 2 Groves 75 Rienner 3 30 3,233 CARLISLE (0) 0 LINCOLN (0) 0

3,095 DONCASTER (0) 1 GILLINGHAM (1) 1 Ranking 48 Lovell 45

MADDSTONE (2) 3 CAMBRY
Berry 24 72
Butter 44
NCRITHERPTN (1) 3 HARTLPOOL (1) 2
Fletcher 6 Baker 90
Beavon 80 (pen)
PETERBORO (1) 2 CHESTRELD (0) 1
Berry 10 Hine 82
4 225
POCKNOLE (1) 1 DARLINGTN (1) 1

#### have to cope with his swift breaks again. Not only must Daley recover rapidly. Villaas a whole will have to Mischief maker: Limpar seeks out further trouble for Coventry on Saturday

By KEITH PIKE

Coventry City..

WHILE it was difficult to share George Graham's enthusiasm for a match that burst into life only in the closing stages, it was even harder not to admire the tactical acumen of the Arsenal manager which prompted his side's victory at Highfield Road. Graham was "ecstatic" about the manner in which Arsenal extended their unbeaten sequence to 11 games and briefly closed the gap on Liverpool at the top of the first division to one point. His opposite number, John Sillert, waxed lyrical about

"a tremendous game" and what he described as Coventry's best performance of the season.

Yet for the best part of an hour this was a contest that did little to raise the temperature on a chilly afternoon.

Coventry, a city renowned for car manufacturing, is these days represented by a football team his drive was pushed aside by that splutters into life only substitute, Oleg Uvarov. The result left the group standings unchanged with Hungary still top. The Soviets are second and Italy third. were more Skoda than Ferrari — plenty of noise, but never getting anywhere quickly.

Third division
BOURNEMTH (2) 3 SHRWSBURY (2) 2
Bissett 20 Lynch 18
Peacock 32 68
Summerfield 33
5.551

Reseates 14 8 1 6 312 2 2 3 111 2 9
Reseates 14 2 2 3 1112 0 1 6 417 9
Stabylaridge 1: Witton 1, Droyladen C Fest chesent Cermanton D, Farsley Celto 3; Congleton 1, Whyley Eay 1: Entity 2; Newtown 1; Ractorite Boro 2, Accompan 3; Rhyl 1, Bridington Town C; Winoford 2; Workson 2, Workson 6; Rospon A, Alfrohan C, BEAZER HOMES LEACUE: Pramier division: Alberston 3, Cartorid 7; Rospon C, Cambridge Cdy 0, Famborough 0; Crawley 0, V S, Rogby 0; Doner 2, Viewtouch 2; Halestowen 2, Warstnowske 2; Moreocare 3, Counceder 2, Workson 4, Congress 13; Westdon 4, Poole 1; Wordshar 2, Chelmston 0, VAUMHALL LEAGUE: Premier division 4, Baggartam 1; Handon 1, Behop's Stommon 1, Kingsoman 4, Wokung 2; Leyton-Wingsen 3, St Abarra 9; Redbridge Forcat 2, Cambridge 1; Stamps 1, Windson and Elen 0; Wwonton 3, Grays 1; Wokingtam 2, Hayes 1.

WEELLY WYNNER LEAGUE: Premier division: Harroque RW 0, Guise's; 2: North Fernby 4, Bregg 2, Fontoiract Col 1, North Shelds G. Sunto 2, Spentymor 1; Thuckley 0, Osset Town 1.

POOLS CHECK

WEEKEND RESULTS, GOALSCORERS AND TABLES

Arsenal, sleeker, more power-ful yet still highly functional, nevertheless seemed content to entry midfield quartet and, crucially, Limpar was allowed to display his undoubted skills where it would hurt the home cruise along in third gear until Graham released the handside most, on the fringes of Ogrizovic's goal.

Graham, who had started with Perry Groves partnering The first of Limpar's two goals, in the 83rd minute, came Alan Smith up front, and Paul Merson and Anders Limpar on only seconds after Coventry had extended Seaman for the only the flanks in midfield, was forced to rearrange his team when Smith hobbled off in the time in the game, Livingstone seeing his header from Gynn's cross blocked and then hitting 27th minute with an ankle the post with his follow-up. The Swedish international,

injury sustained in the opening running parallel to the edge of the Coventry penalty area, ghosted past Edwards and Emerson before unleashing a splendid left-foot shot just in-Merson and Groves swapped places, and it was Smith's replacement, Campbell, who squandered the first clear-cut opening of the match in the side Ogrizovic's right-hand post. 52nd minute, besitating as Dixon's cross found him un-Limpar's second, four minutes later, owed more to luck. From slightly closer range, and this time with his right foot, his marked at the far post and allowing Ogrizovic to make an

shot took a wild deflection off Billing to wrong-foot Ogrizovic.

Groves and sent on an extra defender. O'Leary, were soon made to eat their words. It was a master-stroke - the moment the Dixon and Winterburn, the full backs, were pushed forward to further stretch a tiring Cov-

77
MERWILL (0) 0 DUNDEE UTD (1) 2
Jackson 30
Daily 90
GERS (4) 4 HEEFBRAN (0) 0
By 12 17 35,925

Hearts 17 1 2 2 6 8 1 1 4
First division
CLYDEBARK (0) 2 SRECHIN
Eadle 48 Flodger 81 Pryde 13
Coyle 53 (pen) Riches 74
Lees 74

Pryde 13 Pryde 13 Rrichie 36 82-Lees 74 MEADWBNK (1) 2 Soyd 8 Lipple 53

### No pleasing Wilkinson

Villa need to recover

poise before cup-tie

STUART JONES

rediscover their defensive co-

ordination equally quickly.

It was non-existent in an

opening halfi hour during which Chelsea, without a League win for almost two

months and without a goal in

their previous three games,

were virtually invited to end

the dismal sequences. Instead

of assembling a substantial

lead, they built only the

"Individually we'll have to be much sharper," Venglos said. "Collectively we'll have

to be much more compact.

We didn't support each other

consistently. I don't want to

make any excuses, but Wednesday is a very im-portant game and the players

were probably worried about getting injured."

the epitome of commitment.

was subdued. In the opinion

of Bobby Campbell, the Chel-

sea manager, his contribution

against Inter was "the most

complete midfield perfor-

mance I've ever seen." On

this occasion he escaped from John Bumstead's shadow

only twice and each time the

referee inconveniently

intervened. Platt was incensed when

play was halted, so that

Bumstead could receive

treatment for a head injury,

the moment he was released.

He was later bewildered when

his apparent equaliser was

ruled out. The half-time whistle had been blown a

fraction of a second before he

Chelsea reserve goalkeeper

was otherwise untroubled.

The rare appearance of the

beat Hitchcock.

Even David Platt, usually

narrowest advantage

for consecutive games (401)

Dave Beasant broke a finger

The wound, the first he has

suffered for nine years, will

probably cost him a place in

Graham Le Saux, a native of Jersey, celebrated his selec-

tion for the squad represent-

ing the League against the

lrish on Tuesday week by claiming the winner. As well

as striking a post, he might have added another three

goals himself, according to

Campbell: Le Saux agreed that he was

given appreciably more room

than had Andreas Brehme.

one of Inter's three German

internationals, on the left

flank. "The service was better

'as well," Campbell remarked.

Durie was responsible for the

decisive opening in the fourth

minute when he drifted away

particularly-singgish Nielsen.
- McGrath attempted to
block the low cross but the

rebound fell kindly for the

youngster. Wilson, offered a

handful of other opportu

nities, missed them all but it

was appropriate that Le Saux,

the most prominent individ-

ual on view, should complete

his own memorable week

with the honours.
Surprised initially to be

summoned, he felt privileged

when he saw in the news-papers the stature of the other

passengers who are to travel

to Cork. He has only one

regret. He cannot now use the

two tickets he bought for a

Van Morrison concert which

is to be held the same night.

IS TO DE DEIGI INE SETTIE TIIGIT.
CHELSEA'K Hichtocote G Hall, A Dons
A Townssond, D Lee, K Monkou taub
Cundyl, D Wise, J Burnstead, K Wison,
Durne, K La Seux.
ASTON: VILLA: N. Spinkt; C Price,
Galacher, P Micrarit, D Mountleid,
Nelsen, A Deigy (sub I Ormoridoyog,
Platt, P Berch, G Cousans, A Cascanno.
Referee: J Martin.

from Mountfield and the

the England party.

ASTON Villa's preparations for the visit to Milan could

scarcely have been more

discouraging. Physically half-

hearted, mentally distracted

and collectively incohesive;

they might have departed for

the second leg of their Uefa Cup-tie against Inter-

nazionale on Wednesday

carrying the memory of their

heaviest defeat for more than

The damage inflicted in the

1-0 defeat by Chelsea at

Stamford Bridge on Saturday

was severe enough. During a

woeful performance, which

Jozef Venglos admitted was

the worst since he took over

as manager, they lost the forward most feared by their

Italian opponents. Tony Da-

ley limped off and was taken for a precautionary X-ray

Stuart Gray, the absent

club captain, is not certain to

be available either and al-though Paul McGrath com-

pleted the fixture at Stamford

Bridge, his fitness nowadays

is invariably in doubt. Apart from all that, Villa will set off from Birmingham in ideal

The loss of Daley would be

particularly disheartening. The flying winger, who could tomorrow be included in the

England shadow squad for

the European championship

qualifying tie in the Republic

of Ireland next week, is crucial to Villa's ability to

transform defence instantly

into attack. He is their prin-

Inter could not contain

him in the first leg at Villa Park and they will be might-ily relieved if they do not

cipal counter-puncher.

shape, form and heart.

examination on his leg.

Leeds United Nottm Forest

HIS team may have produced a performance of uncommon ma-turity but Howard Wilkinson did not desitate to berate several players for placing a desire to earn personal acclaim above the more common, and collective, object of winning games by as wide a margin as possible.

The Leeds United manager was clearly concerned at the manner in which his side attempted to embarrass Notting-ham Forest in the opening 15 minutes of the second half.

Urged on by a partisan crowd. which was revelling in the latest chapter of the club's revival, Leeds, two goals to the good and comprehensively outplaying their opponents, engaged in an interesting, if totally unproductive, spell of "keep-ball" as Forest's bewildered players forlornly attempted to retrieve

This display of stuttering arrogance may have rekindled

Second division BERWICK (2) 3 STRANRAER (0) 2 Neil 40 Sokoluk 44 Harkness 78 McMillan 76 Todd 80

INTROSE (1) 1 DUMBARTON (2) theringham 43 McCuade 14 32

Cavan 3 61 Bulloch 39 570 570 STRLING A (1) 3 E STIRLING (0) 6 Conway 30 810

GM Vauxhali Conference BARNET (1) 1 GATESHEAD (7) 1 Wills 44 McNall 63

(2) 3 FISHER ATH (0) 1 1,358 to 14

Conway 30 Lloyd 46 Mcknes 86

E FIFE (2) 2 ALLOA Brown 28 45 Wilcox 83 85

fond memories of the famous Chapman had stock out a foot to Leeds side of the late 60s and telling effect to nudge a Strachan Leeds side of the late 60s and telling effect to nudge a Strachan early 70s but it was clearly not to cross over the line to register his with soal of the

"We perhaps got a little one of his former clubs.

"We perhaps got a little one of his former clubs.

carried away with ourselves. In:

As Forest began to capitulate the spell just after the interval in the face of some releatless we were playing very well but we and sublimely constructed presfell in love with playing." he sire, McAllistar added a third, said. "We got carried away with with a splendid drive from 15 the dienlay and there was no god. the display and there was no end yards in the 58th minute. product. It is good that players expense of others."

Wilkinson's criticism was per-haps a little harsh, for Leeds dominated a Forest side which sadly missed the composure of Walker in defence and the assurance of Hodge in midfield. With Strachan and Batty forging an irresistible partnership at the heart of numerous assaults on the Forest goal, Leeds won with a good deal more ease than the scoreline might suggest.

As a competition, the game

was over in the 43rd minute when Strachan stroked home a penalty, awarded after Gaynor had inexplicably chosen to halt a stretched hand.

sixth goal of the season against one of his former clubs.

As Forest began to capitulate in the face of some relentless and sublimely constructed pres-Jemson raced through a static

go out and enjoy themselves but defence in the 67th minute to that must not be done at the reduce the arrears but Lukic, the Leeds goalkeeper, ensured that the game would be denied a stirring climax by saving smartly from Clough as Forest belatedly rediscoverd—their fighting spirit.

Reading get vote The England football manager with his out- have voted Reading's 1-0 vicretched hand. tory at Stoke City the Barclays
Earlier, in the 26th minute, performance of the week.

مرز ويشمهم

أوذورة

### Le Tissier reparation for lax Southampton

By DENNIS SIGNY

Wimbledon. Southampton ...

LTHOUGH Chris Nicholl the Southampton manager, extravagently likened visiting Plough Lame to climbing Everest or going to the North Pole, visiting teams have never had it

so good at Wimbledon.
They have yet to win a home game this season, a fact reflected by an attendance of 5,485, the lowest in the first division this season. They commanded the game and maintained their record of never having lost to

minutes gave them more direct-

Manga 68
BOSTON (2) 4 MORTHWICH (0) 1
Cavell 17 31
Mills 78
1,312
COLCHESTR (2) 2 STAFFORD R (0) 0
Walsh 2 English 32
Value 12 English 32
ALTRIVCHM (1) 2
MCKarria 29
MCKarria 29
MCKarria 29
MCKarria 29
MCKarria 29

907

SLOUGH (1) 2 McKarma 28

Hughes 82

SLOUGH (1) 2 TELFORD (0) 0

PART OF MITH (0) 1

HOW 9 Sissons 88

SUITTON MITH (0) 1

Kunin 82 og 7

WELLING (0) 0 CMELTENHIN (0) 0

1.167

WYCOMBE W (3) 5 KETTERING (1) 1

Hudord 41

Carroll 40

MOME AWAY

PW 0 L F A W 0 L F A Pa

Enthing 16 7 1 B 18 2 5 2 12 9 39 Wisson (Chelsea, 6), D. Saunders (Certy, County, 5), I. Elsings (Luton, 7), B. Deame (Sheffeld United, 4). Second divisions 13: 8 Boll (Wolverhampton Wanderers, 13), 11: D. Hrist (Sheffeld Wednesday, 10), 10: Chemister (Albert B), D. Rectiford (alter 16 matches): 1. Cork C.ty. 17pts: 2
1;critt, Dundak and St Petrick a Athletic.
14.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE First division: Scotta 1, Petrich (Port Val. 10): 9. Mongan (Snetol City. 4),
LEAGUE First division: Scotta 1, Petrich (Coryn) Say 1. Derven 2: Eastwood Hardey 1, Selup Boro 0; Satiord 3,
Acterion LR 3.

LEAGING GOAL SCORERS: First division:
10: 0 Plett (Aston VAz. 6). 1 Rush
(Linerpool. 5). R Wegerle (OPR, 90), P
Gascocycle Frotenham Hotspur, 5). 9: P
Gastroy (Liverpool. 9). N Jerson (Note that of the property of t

ABACUS LEAGUE: National division Abergavenny 2, Pembroke 1; Aberyster 2, Bridgerd 0; Alan Lido 7, Ammaniord Common 6, Broad 0; Alan Lido 7, Ammaniord Common 6, Broad 0; Manacion beautiful and 10 and

six minutes after coming on and played the ball back to Paul McGee. As Tim Flowers came off his line, McGee deliberately placed his shot wide of the placed his shot wide of the goalkeeper only to see Micky Adams stop it on the line. Adams dithered. Eventually the defender's intended clearance hit the returning Flowers and rolled in.
Wimbledon looked to be

home and dry with this gift but, after 81 minutes. Roger Joseph after 81 minutes, roger reschi spoiled a good performance by needlessiy bringing down Alan Shearer in the area and Matthew Le Tissier efficiently dispatched the penalty.
Like Nicholl, Ray Harford, record of never having lost to Southampton in League foot-ball, they needed the bizarre gift of a goal to preserve that sequence and finish all square.

The appearance of Terry Gibson, for the first time this season, as a substitute after 55 minutes save them more direct.

minutes gave them more directness and purpose. The diminutive forward, who has been out of action with a broken arm, set up the goal.

Winter EDON: H. Segses: R. Joseph, T. Phalan, W. Barton, D. Blackwell, K. Curie, P. McGae, D. Kruszynski, J. Fashano, J. Segses: A Newhouse faut. T. Gabsoni, SputhAmptone T. Flowers: J. Dodd, M.

of action with a broken arm, set up the goal. Gibson, who recently signed a three-year contract, burst into a water.
the Southampton penalty area Referee J Mooles.

### Kingstonian fiercely. sustain a challenge

Woking....

TRAFFIC jams and queues marked a big-match atmosphere as Kingsmeadow Stadium attracted a record 2.507 spectators for the visit of Woking, the Vannhall League premier division leaders, on Saturday, Kingstonian rose to the occasion by fastening Woking with sion by flattening Woking with an inspired backlash from a 6-1 defeat at Wivenhoe in midweek. After two minutes, David Peace turned sweetly and crashed a shot against the underside of the bar and Roddy

Braithwaite scored. Francis Vines claimed a far-post goal after the Woking goalkeeper, Tim Read, had flapped ineffectually at a cross and a sweetlyexecuted move on the break brought a second goal for Vines, which put Kingsionian 3-0 up after 25 minutes. The ferocity of the onslaught was stunning. Kingstonian won

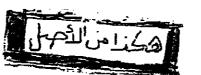
They exposed Read, the highly-rated 19-year-old goalkeeper, who dislocated a finger in the warm-up but kept it quiet until

By WALTER GAMMIE half-time. Woking -never got their attack moving and even spurned a penalty, which Baron spurned a penalty, which Baron stroked against a post.

Kingstonian went 4-0 up two minutes after half-time when Braithwaite bundled in a shot by Pearce that rebounded off the bar. Woking scored a minute later through Pratt, who later added a second, courtesy of a fumble by Blake, the goalkeeper, but, it, was Kingstonian's, day. but it was Kingstonian's day, marred only by the three-minute appearance of Griffiths, the substitute, who was sent off for a had tackle on Biggins. Chris Kelly and Micky Cook,

the Kingstonian management team, say they are determined to make changes but they could thank the side for a display vital thank the side lur a display vital in keeping the club in the tight bunch at the head of the division, together with Woking, Aylesbury, 4-1 winners over Bognor on Saturday, and Red-bridge Forest, who beat Car-shalton 2-1.

Stratton 2-1:
Kringstromant: A Blake; L. Thornton, D. Kampton, G. Dodd, A Dear, R. Brathwaite, D. Harton, S. Tutt, F. Vines, Q. Pearce Isub.; S. Griffiths). R. Lewis (saft: J. Thornson).
WOKING: T. Read; S. Mitchell, A. Cowler, B. Pratt, T. Barton, S. Wye, D. Brown (sub: B. Fearon). M. Bloggins, F. Muhanney, T. Buzzigo, L. Wye.
Reference: G. Pole,



**FOOTBALL** 

### Silence speaks volumes on **Royle thoughts**

ders. The manager of Oldham Athletic is renowned for holding lengthy post-match press conferences, but following Saturday's 2-2 draw at Sheffield Wednesday he emerged Henry despatched past Kevin from Hillsborough by a side Pressman. Within two minentrance and sprinted to the utes Warhurst caught King

intercepted Royle on the way, chalantly rounded the hapless and asked if he was going to goalkeeper. fill the managerial vacancy at Everton. The enquiry was met harshly on Wednesday, for with an expletive and a turned whom John Harkes, who back, further fuelling rumours played for the United States in

the Sheffield Wednesday man- Oldham stay top though,

1 1 la

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Rate of the last

. : 35

of keeping the ball on the roll without him." ground, and the result was an Yet Barrett was again encounter that would have watched by Nottingham Forgraced the first division.

A vociferous crowd of close others, will surely succumb to on 35,000 and a slippery market forces. Right now, surface contributed to an at-Oldham are among the most mosphere of pure theatre, attractive teams in the coun-which, on chances, Wednes-day could have won by 15-5. While Oldham suffer from

keeper.

Yet despite living dangerously, Oldham, for whom
Earl Barrett and Andy Ritchie
proved particularly impresworthington.

Millwall, Who Sallmone Cy
at Blackburn Rovers.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: K Pressman,
Harles, P King (sud: T Francis), C
Palmer, P Sharilf, N Pearson, D Wison, J
Worthington. proved particularly impressive, deserved their point. OLDHAM ATHLETIC: J Hallworth: P Warfurst, A Barlow, N Henry, E Barrett, R Jobes, W Donactie, A Richie, D Currie, N Redteam (sub: G Williams), R Hotten.

the second division

First Paul Warhurst dodged Phil King before delivering a right wing cross which Nick A television cameraman for David Currie, who non-

The interval score reflected about an impending the World Cup, performed announcement.

If it was Royle's last match in charge of Oldham, there could have been few better swan-songs. As Ron Atkinson, the Sheffield Worlnesslay man.

ager, said: "This can be in- and while the players clearly cluded in the handful of do not want to lose Royle, he matches that I regard as the is not regarded as indispensent I have ever seen." Although the pace was fast not Joe who do it on pitch, our and furious, both teams re-spirit is terrific, and I can see mained true to their principles the bandwagon continuing to

est on Saturday, and he, and

That they did not was down being in the shadow of the to a stream of shots - most Manchester clubs, Middlesnotably from David Hirst, brough have the sort of sup-Danny Wilson, and Carlton port to sustain a promotion Palmer — which struck the challenge. They attracted woodwork, flew wide, or more than 18,000 for the 1-0 brought the best out in Jon win over Barnsley and find Hallworth, the Oldham goal- themselves fifth, just behind Millwall, who stumbled by 1-0

SPECULATION sits uneasily on Joe Royle's broad shoul-



ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK

IN HIS first road race in the United States, Douglas Wakihuri, of Kenya, won the New York Marathon yes-terday. His expected duel with Juma Ikangaa, of Tanzania, did not materialise and Ikangaa had to settle for fourth place, a minute behind the Welshman, Steve Brace. While Wakiihuri did all that was necessary to achieve his third successive marathon win since he finished second in the Seoul Olympics, Brace

excelled himself on a difficult course in temperatures which reached 72C.

Wakiihuri's winning time, 2hr 12min 39sec, was the slowest here since 1984, and Brace's misfortune was that, in more helpful weather, he might have achieved the 2hr 12min qualifying time for the world championships in Tokyo next year. The Bridgend athlete recorded 2hr 13min 32sec, 13sec behind the runner-up, Salvador Garcia, of

Wakiihuri, the 1989 London champion and win-

ner of the Commonwealth Games marathon in January, rarely adoits to problems, but he said; "I knew before the race that we would not get a good time because of the weather. It was so hot and the last few kilometres were very tough\_"

Like Brace, Garcia was an unexpected success in the marathon which rivals London as the world's biggest. At 12 miles Garcia appeared to have been dropped, but he regained contact with Wakiihuri, Brace and Ikangaa at 13 miles

Wakiihuri makes it three on the trot open a gap on the rest of the

> At 17 miles it was Brace's turn to fall behind, but he too regained contact and, at 20 miles, the quartet was still together. But then Wakiihuri threw in a 4min 57sec 21st mile and, from that point, only the minor places were left to compete for.

> While Garcia struck out for second place, Brace pushed on ahead of Ikangaa, winner last year in a New York record of 2hr 08min 01sec and a sub-2hr 09min per-

Grete Waitz, from Norway, was unable to extend her extraordinary women's record of nine New York wins. Victory went to Wanda Panfil, her third marathon triumph of the year following wins in Nagoya and London.

RESULTS: Ment: 1, D Walthurf (Non), 21v 12mm 39sec; 2, S Garca (Men), 2:13:19; 3, S Brece (GB), 2:13:32; 4, J Hangas (Tan), 2:14:32; 5, J Campotel (NZ), 2:14:34; 6, P Mahor (Can), 2:15:05; 7, F Lopaz (Mex), 2:16:33; 8, Y Tolstikov (USSR), 2:16:38; 9, H Staffiny (Gar), 2:16:47; 10, P Ortz (Col), 2:16:57, Women: 1, W Panfil (Mex), 2:30:45, 2, K Jones (US), 2:30:50; 3, K Dorre (Gar), 2:33:21.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

### McGaw injury undermines Australians' planning

By KEITH MACKLIN

Castleford Australians OVERSHADOWING this comfortable victory was the news from the Australian dressingfrom the Australian dressing room that the powerful centre, Mark McGaw, severely damaged a medial ligament and will miss the second British Coal international at Old Trafford on

international at Old Hallotto in Staturday. Indeed the snapped ligament could well result in McGaw flying home.
His loss means the Australian coach, Bobby Fulton, has fur-ther selection problems for the international, with Daley, the influential stand off half, still

Wigan tries.

ATHLETICS

BOBSLEIGHING

CALGARY, Alberta: World Cup four-man conspection: Leaders (eiter second run): 1, Germany I (H Caudey, T Bonk, A Jang, A Szeligi Innin 51:58ec; Z Bonk, A Jang, A Szeligi Innin 51:58ec; Z Switzerland I (S Woder, B Gerbar, L Schindelhotz, C Morell, 1:51:56; 3, Caneda I (C Lot.), J Graham, S Baptiste, D Currier, 1:51:57; 4, United States I (C Leonowicz, T Strucely, B Lehtipez, J Hoocheard, 1:51:72:5, Austria I (F Appelt, G Rental), 1:51:33; 6, Germany B AW Hoppe, B Martiol, F Barthologuese, R Hannemenn), 1:51:58.

CYCLING

nursing a hand injury. Fulton's options include the retention of Stuart and Lyons at half back, putting Daley in the centre, or bringing in Alexander. Alternatively the wings Shearer and Ettingshausen have had experience in the centre. ence in the centre.

After the bad news the bonus for Fulton was an excellent all round performance at Wheldon Road. Stuart and Lyons were speedy, sharp with their passes and direct with their moves at half back, and Stuart kicked well. In the back row of the pack Lindner and Mackay were fast and mobile, and both partner-ships could hold their places at

Trinity end Hull's run

THE surprise result of yes-terday's Stones Bitter champ-ionship matches was Wakefield Jonathan Davies is another player on the fringe of Great Britain selection, but is likely to miss out when Reilly announces his choice today. Davies made several excellent breaks and kicked three goals in the comfortable Widnes 26-8 win Trinity's 22-6 win over the previously unbeaten Hull. At half-time the score was 6-6, but two splendid tries within two minutes just after the interval over Leeds. St Helens, for whom Loughlin, another Great Britain

minutes just after the interval put Trinity on top, and there was no way back for Hull. Mason scored two tries for Trinity and Wilson one. Wigan came out of their sluggish spell, in which they have suffered three consecutive defeats, by beating Oldham 38-15 but it was not a convincing hopeful, returned after injury, won at lowly Rochdale, and Bradford Northern maintained their improved form with a win over Warrington. In the second division, all the 15, but it was not a convincing performance and they were helped by the first-half sending-off of Platt, the Oldham full back, for tripping Hanley. Lydon, who returned after injury for Wigan in the hope of making a late impression on Malcohn Reilly, the Great Britain coach, scored one of the Wigan tries. leading sides won, with Salford holding on to their unbeaten record with a 40-0 thrashing of Bramley. Halifax, Swinton, Car-lisle and Ryedale, York, maintained their promotion pressure, and Fulham began to move up on the rails by the odd point in 55 at Altrincham against

Ettingshausen started and fin-ished the scoring, and in be-tween Shearer, Lindner and Meninga demonstrated how crisp is the Australian passing, and how quick they are to back up on either side once a clean break has split the defence. Meninga kicked four goals, and the only inconvenience to Australia's supremacy was created by the referee, Gerry Karshaw

In a heated second half spell he gave a spate of penalties to Castleford for offside and desent, and eventually sent Shearer to the sin bin. During this hectic spell Castleford got their try when Plange went in at the corner and Steadman kicked a touch line goal. However. there was never any doubt that Australia would stroll to victory despite spirited bursts from full back by Fletcher and some strong, straight running by the young front row forward,

Scorers: Castletord: Try: Plange, Goats: Crooks, Steadmen. Australia: Tries Ettingshausen (2), Sheerer, Meninga, Lindner, Goets: Meninga (4). CASTLEFORD: I St John Elis; S Larder (sub: P Retcher), S Irwin, G Anderson, D Plange: G Steedinen, G French; L Crooks (sub: A Clark), K Beardmore (M Ketteridge), D Sampson, K England, J Hardy, J Joyner (sub: N Roebuck).

AUSTRALIANS: G Belcher, D Shearer, M Meninga, M McGaw (sub: G Alexander), A Etingshausen; C Lyons, R Stuart (sub: A Lenger). S Roach (sub: J Cartwright), B Elas, G Lezarus (sub: M Belle), P Sironen, R Lindraer, B Mackey. Referee: G Korshaw (Easin)

FOR THE RECORD

NATIONAL WESTMINISTER BANK WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: West: Comment 0, Devon 2: Devon 0, Somerest 1; Cornest 0, Herefordshire 1; Councesterbile 3, Withfilm 3: Somerest 2, Avon 2; Gloucesterbile 5, Comment 2, Avon 1, Dorset 1; Dorset 3, Witshire 5, Herefordshire 1, Avon 2; Somerest 1, Gloucesterbile 0; Witshire 0, Devon 3, Noritz Yorkshire 2, Sheffield League 0; Cumpire 8, Chestine 8, Lancabira 11.

Cumbre 0, Chestine 8; Lancishini 11, Manchester Lesgue 0, Canceshini Control Lesgue 1, Durham 3; Sheffleid Lesgue 1, Northumberland 2; Humberside 0, Yofishine 2; Northumberland 3, Lancishini Centrol lesgue 2; Durham 7, Humberside 0; Leicester-shini 3, Bedfordshire 1; Derbyshini 3, Victosstershire 2; Nothinghemshire 0, Derbyshini 3,

ERNST AND YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE: Pre-vier Division: Barford Tigers 2, Lokester Vestileigh 1: Often and West Warwicks 2, leiper U.

CRICKET

#### **Pakistan** clinch the series

From QAMAR AHMED

PAKISTAN beat New Zealand by eight wickets in the second of three one-day matches to take a winning 2-0 lead in the three-match scries. The day was marred by two interruptions. The first came when Mark Greatbatch was hit by a stone and petted with fruit. Play resumed after 25 minutes.

The second stoonage came The second stoppage came when the substitute fielder.

Adam Parore, was hit by a stone and the fielders once again left the field for quarter of an hour.

NEW ZEALAND
D J White c Salim Malik
D Wagar Younis
"A D Crown low b Wagar Younis
K R Rutherford low b Wagar Younis
M J Greathster run out
D N Pasel b Wagar Younis
G E Bradburn c Saced Anwar
D A Assent Bress

G E Bradburn c Seeed Anwar
b Aloram Raza
11 D S Smith b Mushian Almed
M W Priest c Rameoc Raja
b Salim Malik
C Pringle c Jeved Mandad
b Salim Malik
D K Morrison Ibv b Wagar Younia
W Watson not out
Extras[b 7, nb 1, w 2] Total (37.4 overs) 127 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-50, 3-58, 4-66, 5-82, 6-95, 7-117, 8-127, 9-127.

BCWILING: Manzoo: Elsin 8-0-35-0; Zelói Khan 5-0-19-0; Waqar Yourus 5-4-2-11-5; Mushaga Ahmed 8-1-26-1; Akram Raza 7-0-22-1; Salim Mallit 3-0-7-2. PAKISTAN 

Total (for two wickets, 29.1 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86 2-98.

"Javed Migndad, Manzgor Bishi, †Se-ilm Yousul, Akram Raza, Mushtaq Ahmad, Waqar Younis, Zakir Khan did nor Ahmad, Waqar Younis, Zekir Kitan did not bet. BOMLING: Pringle 4-0-15-0; Watson 3-0-15-0; Morrison 2-0-11-0; Patel 8-0-35-0; Priest 3-0-23-0; Bradburn 8-2-18-2; Crowe 3,1-0-9-0.

MOTOR SPORT

DOMENSTON PARK: Intermitional truck rec-ing feather. Bellish truck racing charac-lematic Claws A: Final record (10 laps, 19.57 rulest; f. R. Waller (GS), Volvo Virtus Astrodyna, 15:4.482; 2. T. Hegmann (Sar), Marcadea Berz, 16:7.32; 3. F. Voltisat (Cz), 124.2. 162:1.74. Feather lap: R. Walter (SB), 1:34.65. Championallop standings: 1, F. Voltisat (Cz), 45; 2. R. Walter (GS), 44. Domington interpretolog Grand Final (12 lans,

ROWING

Mon of the match: Speed Amuss.

HOCKEY

### Reading clinch corner tussle

By SYDNEY FRISKIN

Reading. Richmond

READING emerged from a plethora of short corners at nome yesterday to steal full points from Richmond in the second division of the Poundstretcher National Poundstretcher National League. Paddy Osborn scored both Reading goals and wove his creative patterns along their left wing.

Through it all there was an inescapable feeling of sympathy for Richmond, who forced the last short corner of the match three seconds before the finish. The shot by Robert Daubeney was deflected over the top.

Osborn did not take the strike at Reading's first two short corners but converted the third with a strong hit along the ground in the 32nd minute. It was an unfortunate setback for Richmond who had enjoyed slightly more of the play.

Richmond's attempt to repair the damage began early in the second half with a brilliant run

Richmond.

READING: N Taylor. P Hodson, T Adoy, A Ramedge, T Doug, A Jones, T Jackson Sub Stapsall, H Hossan, C Readily, L Van Essteren, P Osborn Richmond: J Starks R Daubeney, P Boote, H Hum, A Chang, G Taylor, N Stevenson, A Damond, P Jansen Isub J Stocks, R Elmat, C Lawless (sub, D Crowe).

Limples: M Gomenage and C Grewall (both Midlands, Counties)

down the right flank by Janwn, the ball eventually drifting out from a scramble in front of goal. Reading's riposte was a short corner from which Starks made a great save. But Osborn struck again in the 40th minute from

Reading's sixth short corner, the ball crossing the line off the goalkeeper's stick. A save by Boote on the line denied Reading another goal before Richmond started their revival. Daubency's shot from their fourth short corner was saved but they had better luck with the fifth from which

Daubency scored Enlivened by this success. Richmond stormed the Reading citadel but time ran out. It was their first defeat in four matches. There were in all 15 short corners, eight in favour of

Richmond.

### All change at the top

UNEXPECTED changed the leadership in both divisions of the Poundstretcher National League this weekend
(Sydney Friskin writes).
Hounslow fell to second in the
first division after being beaten

and yesterday Trojans, who lost 2-1 to Bournville, dropped from first to fifth in the second

SWIMMING

CURRERHAULD HOLL WOOD BOWL
OPSIE Merc Som brewststroker 1, M van Rijn
(Meth), 28.30sec; 2, D Shells (Warrender),
30.56; 3, W O'Gornen (Abtifield), 30.82 Sim
Frenstyler 1, N Fusicish (Der), 22.30sec; 2, M
Fithers (Barnet), 22.85; 3, S Caron (Fr),
23.01. Sibm beckstyleker 1, S Culter (Trojan,
Ird., 27.32sec; 2, B Dumbs (Fr), 27.62; 3, P
Fertand (Switz), 27.76. Som bestellerift; 1, N
Rudolph (Ger), 24.43; 2, M Fithers (Barnet).

Ferland (Switz), 27.78. Son bisharity: 1, N. Rustoph Gerr, 24.63; 2. M. Fibbens (Barned), 25.26; 3. C. Braund (moss), 26.36. 100m breastatrolas: 1, M. Van Hip (Neth), 152.26; 2. G. O'Toole (Trojen, Irel), 195.50; 3, R. Murray (Aberdeen), 1:07.12. 198te Areasayle: 1, N. Rustoph (Gerr), 49.95; 2. N. Fibbens (Barnet), 1:07.12. 198te Areasayle: 1, N. Rustoph (Gerr), 49.95; 3, S. Caron (Fr), 49.78, 200m mediey: 1, B. Sarneon (Fr), 2ml 05.14; 2. P. Blake (Marcury Wilgen Wasper), 207.65. 3. S. McKinsky (Cambernaud), 207.65. 100m brokenily: 1, N. Rustoph (Gerr), 54.54; 20. M. Van Fibbens (Barnet), 53.25; 3, J. Machielson (Hern), 57.88. 200m breastatrolas: 1, N. Gellengthem (City of Brand), 50.35; 3, J. Rest (Walthem Porest), 50.35; 200m breastatrolas: 1, S. Catlen (Trojen, Ire), 51.51; 2. P. Ferland (Switz), 59.51; 3, J. Fleet (Walthem Porest), 50.95; 200m breastatrolas: 1, C. Coombes (City of Southampton), 32.53ec; 2, J. M. (Combens (Din breastatrolas: 1, A. Stellengthem), 33.45; 3, A. Bailer (Morwich Penguino), 33.80 Som free-state: 1, A. Stellengthem (Marcher) (Marcher) (Marcher), 4, S. Stellengthem), 32.53ec; 2, J. M. (Combensud), 33.45; 3, A. Bailer (Morwich Penguino), 33.80 Som free-state: 1, A. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 5, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher), 4, S. Stellength (Marcher),

TABLE TENNIS

results Cannock. Indian Gymkhana, having been held goalless by East Grinstead, dropped to fourth above Slough who yesterday lost their unbeaten record after losing 1-0 to Stourport.

Cambridge City and Reading emerged as joint leaders of the second division. Cambridge City taking precedence on goal difference after their 3-0 victory the first division table with a 2-1 victory on Saturday over with over Harborne.

IN BRIEF

#### Taylor is overrun

STEPHEN Hendry, the world champion, overwhelmed Den-9-3 in Guanezhou. China, on Saturday to retain the 555 Asian open title (Steve Acteson writes).

Taylor recovered from 2-0 down to 2-2 but was then overrun as Hendry became the first player since Davis to win three successive ranking events, including his world championship triumph. In the process he moved to within three victories of overtaking Davis's record sequence of 23 in ranking

Cournaments.

RESULTS: Final: 3 Hendry (Sco) bt D
Tavior (N ire), 9-3 Frame scores (Hendry
first: 75-17, 111-15, 51-68, 59-63, 91-0,
93-26, 79-13, 54-69, 73-14, 68-19, 106-14,
75-24.

BOWLS: Extra ends were needed to decide the match between Wey Valley, of Guildford, and King George Field, of Chessington, in the third round of the Haven-Commercial Union national indoor club championship on Saturday. Wey Valley won 83-79 and play Cambridge Park, the 1979 champions, in the next round on November 17.

DUATHLON: The third race in the series at Castle Coombe race track saw few surprises. Glenn Cook and Sarah Coope continuing their winning form. This was Cook's third consecutive victory in the series.

EQUESTRIANISM: The Dutch national champion, Jos Lansink, and Optiebeurs Egano won the Volvo World Cup qualifier after a five-horse jumpoff in Amsterdam.

SKATING: The International Skating Union is to allow Germany four women's entries, compared with the usual three, for the European and world ice skating championships, to be held in Sofia and Munich respectively later in the season. They will be allowed to enter three men and two ice dance couples in both chammonships but only three pairs in Munich compared with four in Sofia.



### **Everton respond** to Gabriel's call

By Nicholas Harling

same as on Saturday — when it to McCall's pass to score, was admittedly somewhat belated - Gabriel might even find himself named as Colin Harvey's successor. On their performance against Queen's Park Rangers, who were taken apart in the last half-hour, Everton might have the very man for

portfolio to prospective employ-ers. Cabriel had every right to express satisfaction at Everton's recovery from a tentative start.
"Confidence is what Colin Harvey and I were always looking for in a rounded game," he said.

No one looked more confident than Beagrie in his first game of the season, on the left thank, and no one revelled in the

The immaculate hish turf at

Queen's Park Rangers.. 0
Goodison is almost begging for a decent team to grace it, but Rangers looked the better bet early on. The odd long ball, ager at Goodison Park, Jimmy the capacity of carctaker man-ager at Goodison Park, Jimmy allied to some delightful touches Gabriel could do far worse than Gabriel could do tar worse man to bring the Londoners users to bring the Londoners users the instruction, "play this one for Colin, lads".

The manners is always the disintegration of their officide trap. Newell fastened on the control until they were an official trap. Newell fastened on the control until they were to start the control until they were to start the control until they were to start the control until they were the control until they were undone to the control until they were the control until they were undone to the control until they were undone to the control until they were undone to the control until they were undone to the control until they were undone to the control until they were undone to the control until they are the control until they are the control until they are the control until they are the control until they are the control until they are the control until they are the control until they are the control until they are the control until they are the control until they are the control until the control until the control until the control until the c

beat the goalkeeper, with either foot, from a similar situation left Everton sweating on their slim capitalised on the disarray that a surprisingly unimpressive Parker had inflicted on Rangers with a sliced clearance.

maintaining their tradition of "keeping it in the family", never mind the similar credentials of Joe Royle, among others.

Although it might take far more than less than one half of one football match to fill a Donald did so in the last minute. For his contribution, he deserved nothing less than to sweep in a spectacular low drive from 30 yards.

from 30 yards,
EVERTON: N Southell: R Atteveld, M
Keown, K Rarcille, D Watson, N McDonald, P Nevin, S McCall, M Newell, J
Ebbref, P Seagrie,
GUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: J Stejskak D
Bardsley, K Sansom, P Parker, A NeDonald, D Maddox (sub: C Wisson), R
Wildons, S Barter, M Falco, R Wegerle, A
Sinton.
Referee: R Hart.

#### Southend steal match as Brentford suffer

Park yesterday but, whatever punishment they receive for turning up late and having a man sent off, they will feel they

More importantly perhaps, it put them 10 points clear of the

third-placed team, Stoke City, a ignificant advantage even early

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cscaped lightly.

Their thoroughly undeserved
1-0 victory took them back to
the top of the third division,
above Grimsby Town, who had
drawn with Exeter City on

Camadan down.
Southend's leading scorer.
Angell, had hovered without effect until the 38th minute.

> right. Ansah, who had just been booked for a bad foul on Brooke, beat Benstead with a low cross. leaving Benjamim with a simple task. The goal forced Brentford into a more circumspect approach. The speed of Angell and Ansah gave them good reason to fear the Southend counter-attack, until Ansah was sent off in

ting another foul, this time on Torquay United, who drew with York City on Saturday, had their lead at the top of the fourth division reduced to seven points hy Burnley, who won 4-2 against Wrexham

scored both his team's goals in the 2-1 win against Blackpool. The second was his thirteenth in all competitions this season, matched in England this season only by Steve Bull.

President returned Monaco (AFP) - Dr Un Yong Kim, of South Korea, has been eral Assembly of International Sports Federations at its annual

SOUTHEND United had troubles of various sorts at Griffin

KEITH BLACKMORE reviews

the third and found divisions

Brentford, who would have moved into third place them-

HAVEN COMMERCIAL UNSON INTER-CLUS
CHAMMONSHIP HATTRE CRISCHAMS (8) South
Tynesics 8t. Randartond 81, Newcayth 7t,
Satitum 81, G and 5t Yournian 72. Owingson
85. Thornesy 70; Shikton 60, Great Ayolite
87; Sarathorps 71, Statiston 60, Great Ayolite
87; Sarathorps 71, Statiston 60, Great Ayolite
87; Sarathorps 71, Sowiers 83; Bandysod Borough 75, Von. 56, Michaele, Newark 100,
Chammond 80, Kethelmake, Newark 100,
Chammond 80, Kethelmake, Newark 100,
Chammond 80, Kethelmake, Newark 100,
Purdisvest 65, City Of Constaty 63, Biswell
77, Landes, Horps 84, Manefald 77, String
Scorps 74, Wey Walley 83; Cameridge Park
110, Enghings 80; Old Coulation 80, Darston
St. 98; Princis Arther 72, Crystal Palacs 72,
Cyphyrs 118, Desirgate Hillon 57, SantitaFolkistone 98, Wessichen 81, Mots Park 83,
Falsen 82; Uniphin 87, Phys Rivers 71;
Atherity 89, Victory 74, South-West Christon
80; Christe Maler 73, Bentham 71, WaseWalcher 65, Moonfleet 100, Yeoril 46, British
Celopharn 104; Victoria 88, Taunton 87;
Exonia 72, Boginin 92; Exonuth 82, West
Comwell 114; Davids 87, Phys Moth CS 117.
East: Badford Borough 75, Plearborough 81;
Soln Bay 65, Plearbord Park 82; Kings Lynn
73, Diss 95; Barthing 81, Herfield 75; Clicken
113. Then, his brilliant first-time pass put Ansah through on the the 74th minute after commit-

SEOUL: WBA street-weight title: Kim Bong-jun (S Kor) bt Silverio Barcerus (Pen), pts. LACOS: Africas seld@evelight booking title: Hunter City (Nageria) to Hellard Marthey (Togo), Sch md. Smart Rimmer, of Walsall,

ACAPILLO: 1/90 super-figureight champ-ionahip: Jose Ruiz (P Ricc) 21 Amendo Vetasco (Mass), ps: WBO figureight Wile Inter-Péraz (Mas) bit Ali Gâlvez (Chin), pts. ONLY DY SIEVE DULL.

BRENTFORD: G Bensteed: S Retaille, S
Cash., I Bares. T Evens, G Brooke (sub. G
Bissett). K Jones. E Mey, M Gayle. K
Gothrey. N Smille.

SOUTHEND UNITED: P Sensone: D
Austin. C Powell, J Contwell, S Prior. S
Tilson, P Cawley. P Sutter, A Anson. I
Benjamin, B Angell (sub: A Locke). ORENOBLE: Grenoble six-day race: Leading positions (after second day: 1, G Ductos-Lesselle and P Louvet (Fr), 35 par. 2. L. Promon and I. Bond (Fr), one top behind, 60; 3. P Birncoletto and A Balli (N), one tep, 50; 4. O Ludwig and V Diahi (Der), one tep, 21; 5, A Doyle and R Van Syche (SB mid Bell, one tep, 9; 6, P Tarantini and E siagnin (Fr), bue teps, 63.

AMPTIGIL: Vesterare home countries cross-country basemitional: Marc 1, A Simmons (Visios), 32mit 45sec; 2, A Ross (Engl. State), 5, I Ester (45sec; 2, A Ross (Engl. State), Vesterare 1, G Penny (Engl. 1904; 2, 5 Young (Engl. 1937); 3, C Duncion (Engl. 1945, Tream-England, HARRIOW CHARSTY MARATHOSE Marc H-Jones (Resulagh), 2hr 25min 19sec; Hall-martition; Most. J Washon (Themas Hars and AMSTERDAM: Volvo World Cup Cumiling;
1,Optobeurs Egeno L. Lansoni. The
Netherlands, U trans in 30,54sec: 2.
Optierowars Carolia (E Bleton, 6e), 0 in 31,32;
3, Ton Gun La Sila, 11 Topa. The Memoraturds,
U in 31,36; 4. Optibeurs Pentina (Checker,
Ger), 4 in 30,0, 5, Evenes Mirina (MacSila;
Ger), 4 in 37,71 Estropean Leegue for Volvo
World Cup (standings affair second compertion); 1, 1 Lensent, 40pts, 2, 1 Tops, 39; 3, councis), 1:08.27.
BRISTOL: Billio Sully cross country meeting:
Blace: 1.5 Mugglestone (Oxford University),
23min 42sec; 2.6 Nenuricar (Bingley), 22.58; 3,
C Robison (Omega),
CLEETHORPES: 10los rend race: Matc 1, M
Choriton (Médicalmough and Cleveland),
30min 07sec; 2. P Guskin (Valli), 30:07. Years:
City of Huil. FOOTBALL

EQUESTRIANISM

Trafford Borough.

AFRICAM CHAMPIONS' CUP. Sand-final: Second log: JS Kablyle (Algi 2, Ashanil Kotolo (Ghana) D (agg. 2-7); Nisma Red Devila (Zam) 1, huzanyamu Nationale (Ni-garia) 0 (agg. 2-0). AFRICAN CUP-WINNERS' CUP. Sand-final: Second log: Cub Africain (Tun) 1. Al Merraich (Sudan) 0 (agg. 1-1; Club Africain ush 4-3 pens). CARLSBERG LEAGUE: First division: Kingston 113. Hearst Hemptsed 80; Menchaster 93, Thanhee Valley 81; Worthing 94, Derby 95. WOMEN'S EUROPEAN CHARPIONS CUPSECOND visual: Second leg: Elektrosis Leningrad 88, Media Peni, Weis (Austria) 64 (agg: 182-129). pers).

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Conflying group three (in Rome): liaby 0, Soviet Union 0.

ENGLISH SCHOOL'S TROPHY: Third round: Barneley 4. East Northumberland 2. Barnstoy 4, East Martinumananum c.

INTER-COUNTY MATCH: Under-19: Berkshira 2, Surrey 2. Grad SB, Medin Pert Wels (Austria) 64 (agg. 182-129).

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION (MSA): Priday: Atlanta Hawks 115, Ortendo Magic 111; Boston Colics 125, Civesiand Cayaless 101; New York Knicks 134, Charlotte Homes 130 (OTI; Indiane Peuers 100, New Jersey Nets 31; Prilandsphin 78am 124, Chalcago Bulla 116; Debrok Pistons 115, Milwessiase Burds 104, Allami Hear 119, Weshington Bullas Sig-Mineston Trabpewolves 98, Dalas Mayericks 95; Golden State Warriors 162, Derever Nuggets 158; Lee Angeles Chopers 60, Sacratherio Klups 80; Porthand Trail Stecars 90, Houseon Rochets 89; Priorible Suns 119, Ush Juzz 95 (in Tokyo), Satembry: San Antonio Sure 110, Le Angeles Clavers 99; Atlanta Hawks 121, Indiana Pacers 120; Detrol Pistons 165, Celeviand Cavaliers 97; Bosson Calics 105, New York Knicks 105; Charlotte Hornes 144, Orientod Magic 97; Philadelphia 76ans 112, New Jersey Wels 110; Washingan Bullets 103, Chicago Bulls 102; Delias Geywirchs 140, Dervor Nuggets 110; Millwashkee Bucks 111. Milnesota Timberucives 85; Utsh Jezz 102; Phoenk Suns 101 (in Tokyo); Seattle Super Socies 116, Nousson Rockets 108; Spriland Trail Blazers 25, Secrateento Kings 93. WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Cap matches: Worder Bremen 2, St Pauli D, Kalsers-lautem 1, Cologne 2, Bayer Leverkusen 0, Bayer Jerding M. Strangen 1; Eintracht Frankfurt 0, Nuremberg 0; Kerismine 0, Vill Stungen 2, Fortuna Düsselcori D, Blau-Weiss Berlin 1, Dusburg 2 Ostabnueck 1 Wattanscheid 2; Remschald 1 Bonsala Mönchengladbech 0, SPANISH LEAGUE: Barrelona 0, Burgoo 0; Cestaliton 0, Altéhoro Madrid 0; Selvilla 1, Sporting 0; Real Malcrota 1, Casuma 1; Real Zaragoza 1, Athleric Bibbao 0, Cadiz 1, Tenentie 2; Real Sociedad 1, Real Vallacolul 1; Logrofies 1, Reel Berlis 0; Real Vallacolul 1; Logrofies 1, Reel Berlis 0; Real Vallacolul 1; Logrofies 1, Reel Berlis 0; Resel Ovisdo 2, Valencia 1; Real Madrid 2, Español 1, Leading poetitions; (after 10 metches); 1, Barcelonia, 16pts, 2, Sevilla, 15; 3, Logrofies, 14.

GOLF TOCYC: US LPGA tournament train-short-energy Leading final scores (US urface stand): 135: D Massey, 89, 64, 135: C Morgi, 85, 62, D Aresmacapean, 89, 67, 137: E King, 72, 65: C Gentry, 69, 66: E Crosty, 99, 68, 136: R Jonas, 63, 70; F Nagata (Japan), 71, 67, 139: S Stainhauer, 70, 82, 16 Godden, 89, 70; V Forgon, 87, 71, 148: S Erd, 72, 68; A Barz, 71, 69: B Macha, 71, 199: P Bradley, 70, 70; N Brown, 69, 74, 161: P Stroken, 72, 66; 462: M McGaorpe, 74, 66: D Richard, 73, 66; P Rizzo, 73, 69: C Rancia, 72, 77, 17 Knobsystal (Japan), 70, 72: N Yoshikawa (Japan), 66, 73. 

GOTHENBURG: Women's European rhydrate pystoaetics chemplonehips: hadedoust exercise: Equal 1, A Timochemic (USSR) and J Baicheva (Bul), 39,850; 3, O Staddine (USSR), 38,000; 4, D Todorova (Bul), 39,050; 5, J Sodin (Pol), 38,450; 6, 5 Ferral (r), 58,350. Greep exercise: 7, Duignis, 39,500; 2, Spain, 38,150; 4, baly, 38,250; 5, Greece, 38,150; 6, Hungary, 38,000. YACHTING

LYNSHGTONE Allied Lyous Scient circuit series: Cleas one; f. Old Mother Gut (J. Mitchell), 2, Whitz Bang (A. Bestdsworth); 3, Phylo Dragon (B. Sattruy-Coccent, Cleas tere: 1, Dark And Storiey (F. Willick; 2, Diversey (McCarrhy end Storie); 3, Nazza; (J. Fized, Cleas tiree; 1, Astaine (A. Peerson; 2, Grand, 22 (P. Wood); 3, Faddetin (P. Hemiton-Hell, Cleas et al., Stories; 5, Honore, 2, Riss, Stainer); 3, The Kanember Connaction (C. Kearns), Cleas five; 1, Brouncer too (D. Storie; 2, Ond (Commander P. Bruce); 3, Imagen (R. Fizuellamet), Cleas et al., 1, Certifiers (S. Colyet); 2, Miledy Clark (B. Turner); 3, Marcierya (C. Wilcold, Class assesse; 1, Spelimeter of Besubau (Dr. B. Keston); 2, Soo (A. Hartend), Class eight; 1, Luvante (N. Flux); 2, Clean Sweep (D. Bradley); 3, Ayein (J. Fistrang). 2. Clean Sweep (D Bradley); 3, Ayela (J Flatherg).

Markitz WinYER SERIEE: Race foot: First Cleas; CHS Cleas one: 1, Seron Gri (R Souter, 2, After Millinghist (C Carole; 3, Refers (P Black)). CHS Cleas bree 1, Jahrand; (S Inheson; 2, Berns (P Black)). CHS Cleas bree 1, Jahrand; (S Inheson; 2, Devils Advocate (P Dodd); 3, Thritter (G Shawf, CHS Cleas bree; 1, Hebre (D Aghteriec); 2, Sognapic (P Thomas); 3, First of April (B Morsa); CHS Cleas bree; 1, Red For (H Blewtes); 2, Total Confusion (M Temersel); 3, Lade (D Brown); CHS Cleas bre; 1, Machine (H Walsh); 2, Recoil (A Banks); 3, Sergiant Popper (M black); CHS Cleas bre; 1, Machine (H Walsh); 2, Recoil (A Banks); 3, Sergiant Popper (M black); CHS Cleas bre; 1, Machine (H Walsh); 1, Changes 32; 1, Sermico (H D Bunner); 2, Frestorn (J Perry); 3, Sognatic (L Bunger); best 1, Linter (J Bernet); 2, Dea Joy (P Macry); 1, Sansand (M Houses); Signa 36; 1, Setsnot); (Trolops and King); 2, Somersaut (R Carrells; 3, Joher (I T Newbury); 100; 1, Cracle Arrow (J Best); 2, Eagle R (T Todd); 3, Speed (T Cornish).

SQUASH RACKETS

PERONI SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Anchoriers 3, Farthum 2; Bogmor 1, Camberley 4; Konley 2, Letabury 4; O' Tauntoniers 0, Merden Russetts 0; Staines 0, Bournersouth and Wr 0; Tunbridge Wells 0, Oxiond Newbs 3; Winchester 1, Eastcote 1; Yatoley 2; Portsmouth 0. Hearpative and Surrey Regional: Hamble 08 0, Epoom 1; O' Shwardinas 1, Goan 1; O' Walcourtiless 3, Barres 0; Priest 1, Mer Pocios 2; Southempton Univ 0, Feet 1; Welsting 5, Marton 3, Keat and Suseaux Regional: Herre Bay 4, McGent Bank 1; Lowes 2; O' Williamsoniers 1; O' Borderians 2; Eastbourne 0; O' Hotopheless 1, Horsham 1; Rochester and Gillingham 3, O' Becohershans 5; Tombridge 1; Gravesend 1, Biddiseaux, Berkatine, Buckinghamshine and Coon Regional: Anthon 2; Window 0; Aylebury 1, Garrarde Cross 3; City of Oxford 3 Brackneb 0; Markow 0; Surduiry 2; OMT 2. Southets Adeleide 2; Window 0, Hendon 0. Hiddiseaux, Berkatine, Buckinghamsethe and Croon Regional errer. Bacster 5, British Monarce 6; Cerfelet 6, Berketer 1, Mill Cell 2. Niddlesex, Berkshise, Buckinghausthise and Coon Regional one: Buckinghausthise and Coon Regional one: Bucking St. British Advays C: Erffeld O, Bunbury 1; Mill Hill 2, Reading Little C; PHC Chelwick 2, Ramgerhis U; Richings Park D, Newbury 1, Middlesex, Berkshise, Buckingharashina and Oxer Re-gional two ET1 2, Univ Coll C; Challont SI Peter O, Farnitate Compton 1. MEN'S SOUTH LEAGUE: First division: 1005 J. Chapti S. NAT WEST SUPREY LEAGUE First division: Met Police 0, Wallington 4. ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE (BML): Fridage New York Islandors 3, New York Rangara 2, Washington Capitasilo 4, Los Angeles Kings 3, Setting New York Rangara 2, Washington Capitasilo 4, Los Angeles Kings 3, Setting 1, Piptionary 1, Piptionary 2, Marchages 1, New York Rangara 1, Washington Capitals 5, New York Islandors 2, Minamode North Sans 2, Quebec North Capital Cr. St. Code Bloss 4, Hartland Whelers 1, New Jersey Devils 5, Edmonton Clara 2, Californ Famer 7, Toronto Megle Losts 3, Montreal Canadians 5, Detros Rad Wings 2, Wicnipog Jets 5, Vencouver Cartacks 3. COLORADO EPRINCE: Internation tional championships: Model-Women: 1322: Gold: G Risschol (Ger Homal championshipe: Model-winners: Weener 1728. Gold: G Rische (Rische) (Rische) (Rische) (Cor.) Steen: Logastewara (U.S.) Bronzer Tight (Br.) 1461s. Gold: G Jiviton (U.S.) Steen: E Gustewar (U.S.) Steen: E Gustewar (U.S.) Steen: Bacher (U.S.) 1581s. Gold: T Hensiley (U.S.) Steen: WY 167n (3 Korl. Bronzer & Beckhaus (Gar). Own 1581s. Gold: J Patterson (Carl.) Steen: E Goudrischina (U.S.) Bronzer V Gasia (Bul). Elect 1728ts. Gold: J Patterson (Carl.) Steen: J Morris (U.S.) Steen: J Morris (U.S.) Steen: Steen: J Morris (U.S.) Bronzer: S Pleatry (U.S.) Steen: J Aguste (Ard.) Bronzer: T Capo (U.S.) Over 2088ts Gold: J Bacon (U.S.) Steen: J Bereznitski (U.S.) Bronzer: J Bereznitski (U.S.)

MOTORCYCLING SHAN ALAM, Malaysia: World supartifies champiseship: Twelfth resud: First state (race distance 57.825 km, 25 km; 1, F. Provers Off, Vernels, Shinh 64.814sc; 2, R. Pristlis (Aus), Kawstesid, 38:04.92; 3, S. Mertera (Bell, Horse, 38:10.91, A. R. Roche (F), Ducian, 38:25.82; 5, R. McSines (SB), Varnella, 38:25.70. Feebest hat F. Proveno (Id. 129.32. Second succ (bl.875 km, 23 spp; 1, F. Proveno (Id. 34:25.82; 2, R. Philis (Aus), 34:21.14; 3, R. Roche (Fr.), 34:32.92; 4, S. Mertero (Bell, 34:29.34; 5, R. McSines (SB), 34:40.00; 8, P. Goddard, 34:40.00; 8, P. Goddard, 34:40.29. Pastent laps: R. Roche (Fr.), 34:32.92; 4, S. Mertero (Fr.), 24:29.97 Leading championship standings (plas 12:04) Leading championship (Fr.), 345 pts; 2, F. Proveno, 294; 3, S. Mertero (Fr.), 345 pts; 2, F. Proveno, 294; 3, S. Merteros (Bel), 32:3. RUGBY UNION

ROMPORD: Transhouse Forte Womser's senter champlemelte: Last 18: A Faher (Eng) to M McCornell (Can), 6-0; G Apin (Eng) bt. L Gardon (Eng), 5-2; K Sheer (Eng) bt. L Horsungh (Eng), 5-2; K Corn (Eng) bt. L Horsungh (Eng), 5-2; K Corn (Eng) bt M Tert (Eng), 5-2; S Diot (Rep of tra) bt. M Februr (Eng), 5-4; M O'Princed (Februr by bt. M Februr (Eng), 5-4; T Denton (Eng) bt. C Which (Eng), 5-2; S Hellow (Eng), 5-4; T Denton (Eng) bt. C Which (Eng), 5-4; T Denton (Eng) bt. C Which (Eng), 5-3.

HENLEY: Head of the their tours: Open continue: Dervent and Upper Thursten, 10min 38sec; Sentior cane continue: Dreatmanght, 10:57; Sentior cane continue: Dreatmanght, 10:57; Open conset: Britistol Units, 10:51; Open conset: Britistol Units, 10:51; Open conset: Britistol Units, 10:51; Open conset: Britistol Units, 10:58; Sentior three conset: Southampilon Comporters, 17:00; Jaminor souther bay conset: Lady Eleanor Hother School, 12:31; Women's weight three councit Heathy 13:00. Long distances souther: Open: M Policous (Adiopsy), 11:31; Sentior ther: I Monditard Oberward, 12:02; Sentior ther: I Hodges (Triumay Scullers), 17:42; Sentor three T Hodges (Triumay Scullers), 17:42; Sentor three C Emits (St Paulis School), 17:55; Women's open: S Applications (Mortistes Anglien and Alpha), 12:49; Women's sentor other K Holmyd (dingston), 12:55; Sentor three: T Less (Thurse) Tradesman, 17:55; Conesti: J Broom (Westower and Bournamouth), 12:59; Team: Upper Truume. Wasteigh 1: Often and West Winwicks 2, Salper 6.
POUNDSTRETCHER LEAGUE: First divisions: Promisy 2, Neston 2; Cannock 1, Hereni 2; East Giristeed 0, Indige Gyndrens 0; St Athens 4, Hourston 3; Taddington 2, Isca 1; Old Loughtoniens 3, Walasfield 1; Stourport 1; Siough 0, Second clivision: Bournelle 2, Trojans 1; Brozhourre 0, Cambridge 3; Cartarbury 0, Brean 2; Frabrends 4, Harborne 2; Gone Court 0, Galiditord 1; Reading 2, Richmond 1; Thomton Vale 1, Doncaster 2; Warnington 2, Lyotes 0.
PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Beckenhem 1, Tuter Hill 1; Blackheeth 2, Orngstons 1; Cheer 1, Duhech 0; Majdenhead 1, Hampstagd 4; Mid-Surrey 0, Spencer 5; Puriley 0, Weycholde 1; Surbino 3, London Univ 0; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 2; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 3; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 2; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 2; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 3; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 3; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 4; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 6; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 6; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 7; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 7; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 7; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 7; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 7; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 7; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 7; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 7; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 7; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 7; Wimbledon 0, Oxford Univ 7; Wimbl Foberts Usersell, 1:21.30; 3; 5 rugers (var) us Lands), 1:34-14. Wennets this breeststroker 1; L. Coombes (City of Southermotion), 32.53sec, 2; 1:46 (Cumbersell), 33.42; 3, 48 Baker (Norwich Penguins), 33.80; 50m Resettler, 1; A. Sheppart (Mingsele and Bearsdon), 25:90 (Eritisto record); 2, C. Cornegins (Berthegold Clophine), 27:02; 3, 5 Page (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 27:16. She butterfly; 1, C. Foot (City of Southermyton), 28:83; 2, 5 Parvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 27:16. She butterfly; 1, C. Foot (City of Southermyton), 28:83; 2, 5 Parvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 29:40; 3, 6 Baker (Norwich Penguins), 30:03; 180m breeststroker; 1, 1:0-48; 2, 3, 1-111. Grandson (City of Counter), 57:34; 2, 7 Gettlem (City of Counter), 56:40; 3, C. Connagina (Barrhead dolphins), 53:11, 200m seedler; 1, 5 Parvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 21:751; 2, 1-148 (Cumbernatid), 2:19:57; 3, 5 Page (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 22:17; 100m bedistrifly; 1, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 21:75; 2, C. Foot (City of Southermoton), 19:46; 3, 200m bedistrifly; 1, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 22:17; 100m bedistrifly; 1, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 22:17; 100m bedistrifly; 1, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 22:17; 100m bedistrifly; 1, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 22:17; 100m bedistrifly; 1, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 20:41; 100m bedistrifly; 2, 5 Page (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 20:41; 100m bedistrifly; 23:58; 3, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 20:41; 100m bedistrifly; 23:58; 3, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 20:44; 100m bedistrifly; 23:58; 3, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 20:44; 100m bedistrifly; 23:58; 3, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 20:44; 100m bedistrifly; 23:58; 3, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 20:44; 100m bedistrifly; 23:58; 3, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 20:44; 100m bedistrifly; 23:58; 3, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 20:44; 100m bedistrifly; 20:44; 100m bedistrifly; 20:45; 20:45; 3, 5 Purvis (Mercury Wigen Waspa), 20:44; 100m bedistrifly; 20:45; 20:45; 20:45; 20:45; 20:45; 20:45; 20:45; 20:45; 20:45; 20:45; 20:45; 20:45; 20:45; 20: BRITISH COAL TOUR MATCH: Cappolord 8, Australia 26. PERON SOUTH LEAGUE: Provider division: Widnes
Bradford
Hull KR
Walselield
Oldhem
Hygen
Feetheste
Leeds
Vermington
Castleford
Shetfield
Rochdele SECOND DAYSHON: Curlete 44, Barrow 26; Developer 28, Occuser 2, Hallies 29, Barley 3; Haddersfield 18, Workington 16; Keighley 52, Charley 18; Notington City 14, Ryedela York 24; Runcorn 10, Humshel 11; Sallord 40, Bramley 0; Traiford Borough 27, Februar 29; VOLLEYBALL HONG KONG: Women's tourname: United States in Soviet Union, 15-11, 17-16, 8-15, 8-15, 16-14 Cabe at Cales, 8-15, 17-15, 10-78, 15-3, 16-10.

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16 SNOOKER

24-9, 21-16, J. Hartoump bi S. Ward, 21-15, 21-16, A. Beotheon bi S. Ward, 16-21, 21-16, 21-7; 18, A. Beotheon bi S. Ward, 16-21, 21-16, 21-7; 19, Hartsamp bi P. Lowis, 22-20, 21-12, 24-22, 24-12, 24-12, 24-13, 24-16, 24-16, 24-16, 21-12, 24-13, 24-16, 2 

SUPERCALL

TENNIS

BERGEN: Challenger treatment: Singles: Finat: A Mirora (Get) to J. Garninason (Shel), 54, 54. Beables: Finat: J. Brown (JS) and A. Jarryd (Swel) bt C. Beckman (JS) and L. Jarrison (LS), 6-3, 7-4. Implies: State women's tournament: Singles: Countrier-Tinals: E Broukhovets (JSSR) bt T. Whitinger (US), 6-3, 5-7, 6-7, E Brought (SA) bt J. Harvoy-Wild (US), 6-3, 6-3. Geni-finals: N. Michaelova (USSR) bt B. Broukhovets (USSR) 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3. Geni-finals: N. Michaelova (USSR) bt R. Broughtonets (USSR) bt N. Michaelova (USSR) bt N. Michaelova and L. Migaliti (USSR), 6-1, 7-6. Challenger (US), 6-7, 6-8. K. Jordan (US) and C. Sentanton (USSR) bt N. Michaelova and L. Migaliti (USSR), 6-1, 7-6. Challenger (US), 6-7, 6-8. M. Sentanton (US), 6-7, 6-8. M. Seles (Yug) bt Z. Garrison (US), bt N. Warrold (US), 6-7, 6-7, 6-8. M. Seles (Yug) bt Z. Garrison (US), 6-1, 3-8, 6-8, 6-8. M. Seles (Yug) bt Z. Garrison (US), 6-1, 3-8, 6-8.

Cichan 34, Warnington 6.
SCHOOL'S CHARPHONSHIP: Castord 12, Stunder's Q. Cheetest Huten 8, King's Meaccleated 20; Chetaerten 2, Radiey 18; CRison Cot 41, CEH Brisol 3; Epson Col 13, Reigna 68 B, Front 6, Window Boys 12; Guidford RGS 14, Coth's 4; Halleytury 9, Torthologs 8; Hampton 10, Che and Sig GS 25; Hurstpierpoint 11, Catarham 8; King's Bruton 15; Chris's Hosp 6; Langley 8, Bungey 4; Atarting 12, Causen Hill 11; Mercham Teylor's Crotty 38; Contey 6; Progresseth 66 14, Seeford Cot 0; Prior PA 6, Cotson's 22; Pymouth Col 3, Milliadd 8; Richard Heile 44, Goff 0; S Goorges Col Weyhridge 6; St Johns Col Leatherhead 9; Sherborne 24, Taunton 8; Sichette Watesfeld 48, Ashette Col Harrogate 6; Sution Valence 4, St Loweton 15 22, London Gratory 10; Whight 13, Zulvisch Col 41,

# Liverpool re-establish supremacy

Tottenham Hotspur...... 1

the strongest squad in the Football League but also the unbeaten record. They also finest tacticians. A line-up erased the memory of their excluding Peter Beardsley and last defeat in the League, at the was announced at White Hart eight months ago. Lane -- proved to be perfect for the occasion.

There can be just one criticism of Kenny Dalglish. The Liverpool manager gambled on the fitness of John Barnes, who was offered only eight days to recover from a strained hamstring. Within a quarter of an hour the injury, vhich usually requires a fortnight to heal, had been

Barnes could yet be ruled out of England's European championship qualifying tie in the Republic of Ireland next week, but his absence against Tottenham Hotspur was immaterial. His replacement, Beardsley, went on to play a significant part in a victory whether a player is interfering which, though initially un- tends to be arbitrary, un-

Cautions:

Shots (on target/total)

TOTTENHAM

Comers (left/right) Crosses (left/right)

At White Hart Lane (3pm). Att: 35,003.

Home record v Liverpool: W 24, D 10, L13.

TOTTENHAM 1

Walsh, Thomas 45

In recovering instantly from the heavy loss inflicted by Manchester United in the LIVERPOOL yesterday illus-trated that they have not only four-point lead over Arsenal, Ray Houghton - which pro- same ground and also in front voked astonishment when it of the television cameras,

> The Tottenham manager, though, was not lost in admiration. Terry Venables complained that Liverpool's first and third goals were illegitimate. "The referee said that Nicol was offside for the first one but he wasn't interfering with play. This has been going on for too long. Either a player is onside or offside. Bill Nicholson used to say that if you are not interfering with play, what are you doing on the pitch? If you look at the television, you will see that Beardsley was offside twice for the third goal and by a clear margin as well."

Venables has a point. A referee's interpretation as to

LIVERPOOL 3

McMahon 30, Nicol 51,

Beardsley 17 (Barnes)

LIVERPOOL

Rush 38, 48,

Burrows 68

MATCH FACTS

convincing was by the end satisfactory and inevitably comprehensive. open to inconsistency. It did seem as though the Tottenham defence was momentarily transfixed when Rush put Liverpool ahead in the 39th minute. Tottenham played for a whistle which was never blown. Yet Liverpool's overall superiority was beyond

> Tottenham, the heaviest scorers at home in the first division, never fully readjusted to Liverpool's formation. Most significant of all, Paul Gascoigne found himself imprisoned by David Burrows and, in an increasingly wild attempt to break out, he resorted to reckless tackles. Eventually it earned him a

volved in the other three cautions to be issued. Nicol and McMahon fouled him, and Burrows, angered by one of his assaults, voiced his dissent. Rarely have Liverpool been guilty of such ill-discipline. "There was no malice," Dalglish said. "But it was a very competitive game."

A smell of cordite hung over a first half punctuated by free kicks and misplaced passes. Neither side controlled it, but Liverpool at least contained the threat posed by Lineker's

Molby, an imperious figure amid the hectic activity in a crowded midfield, eased Liverpool clear of the stalemate. His impudent chip, after McMahon and Nicol had combined neatly on the right, released Rush. Bergsson, who had failed to push up, and Thorstvedt hesitated and were punished by Rush's lob.

By the time the lively Walsh had been allowed to make an impact on the second half, Rush had completed a sparking move built by Beardsley, Molby and Burrows to claim a second goal, his tenth of the

Tottenham responded almost immediately, Lineker tucking in the rebound after a Howells drive had struck a post, but Grobbelaar was not otherwise extended during his 500th appearance until the

By then, Beardsley had added the controversial third through the assistance of

"Hello, Mum, in Taunton".



Putting on the shackles: McMahon ties up Gascoigne, giving the Spurs forward little room in which to manoeuvre

### Bates has last laugh on Castle | Marsh returns to form with

poll tax."

By Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

JEREMY Bates won his third Prudential national singles title, beating Andrew Castle, the defending champion 6-3, 6-2 in 80 minutes at Telford yesterday. But he comfortably While Bates was intent simply him to remove the sign. Castle on gaining revenge for a 6-1, 6-O humiliation by his old friend breached, then threw the and rival, Castle, in the semifinals last year. Castle had duced another which read other things on his mind. rather less controversially:

Aware that the final was being

broadcast live on the BBC for the first time, he had armed himself with an anti-poll tax placard, which he propped up

After the fifth game of the first set, Colin Hess, the tournament referee, asked asked to see the rule he had offending sign away and pro-

Now when you call Trivial Pursuit you're

Simply answer questions and collect subject

The next twenty highest scores win £50. Best

So get your wits together and your fingers on

wedges from around the board. Complete the

game in the least number of questions and

of all, everyone who finishes can go for the BMW.

the phone and start playing today.

convertible or the cash equivalent.

It's a joke we share on the the same for another year. WIN Bates, however, was more placards as the national cham-**A BMW 325i CONVERTIBLE** Alan Jones, £10 that he would

losing the bet. playing for even more than our weekly cash He only dropped his serve once and was quick to pounce All Callers who finish the game can enter on Castle's serve, which he broke crucially in the seventh our new competition to win a sporty BMW 325i game of the first set when Castle obligingly failed to put away a straightforward backhand volley and five times altogether. A double fault and another errant backhand vol-ley cost Castle the first break in the second set and, hampered by a stomach muscle

between sets, there was no way

injury which had to be treated

for £9,600, a first round match "It was just a little joke", against Ramesh Krishnan in said the number five seed the Diet Pepsi Indoor Challafterwards. "It wasn't meant enge at Wembley, which beto be taken too seriously. I just gins tonight with Pete thought I ought to do some- Sampras, the US Open chamthing. Actually, I've paid my pion, in action, and a chance

to push himself back into the

The timing of the protest top 100 in the world before the

might have taken Bates by end of the year. surprise, but not the tone or But the depressing thought eccentricity of it. "He told me at the end of Prudential's as we were going down the sponsorship of the national court that he had a few championships and an 18-year placards. That's Andrew all investment of more than £5m over. He calls me a fascist and pounds is that the cast of I call him a raging socialist. British tennis remains much

Castle and Bates later set aside their political and sportinterested in wild cards than ing differences to retain their doubles title, beating Hand pion automatically wins a and Chris Wilkinson 6-1 6-2. place in the main draw at To cap a mixed day for Castle, Wembley this week. He had his poll tax protest was not also bet his occasional coach, broadcast and he might be called to account for his not moan either at himself, the actions by the Lawn Tennis referee, linesmen or anyone Association. However, his else and he never looked like runners-up cheque for £4,800 will pay his poll tax in Merton

will pay his poil tax in Merton for just over 17 years. RESULTS: Herris singles: semi-timets: A Castle (Someraet) bit. Matthews (Hampstire and l'Ow), 6-3, 6-2; J Bates (Surrey) bit S Bottletd (Essen), 6-3, 6-2. Homes's singles: Hiss: J Durle (Avon) bit S Gomer (Devor), 6-3, 6-4. Men's doubles: Final: Bates and Castle bit P Hand (Berks) and C Wilderson (Hampstire and IOW), 6-1, 6-2. Women's doubles: Final: Durle and A Hobbs (Cheshire) bit B Bornes (Bedfordshire) and C Wood (Sussex), 6-2, 7-5.

Stefan Editors won the Paris

 Stefan Edberg won the Paris fashion yesterday when Boris Becker pulled out of the final with a thigh injury. The two players had been on court for

# a record-breaking century

cut short a spell of leg spin

from Mike Atherton and he

innings but still nowhere near

lian party in England, scored

77 in a first-wicket stand of

195 before he edged a ball

from Angus Fraser that left

him and was caught behind by

was the highest for any wicket

what we want him to be."

PERTH (Agenices) — Geoff from 50 to 100 in only 39 Marsh, the Australian vice-deliveries. captain, returned to form esterday by hitting 151 for Western Australia on the third day of their four-day match against England. At the close Western Australia were 308 for four, a lead of 351.

Marsh, who had scored only 7 runs in three previous innings against the touring team, hit 21 fours in his 250ball innings. The Australian opener was finally bowled by Chris Lewis, after a stay of 333 minutes, during which he scored the highest individual score by a Western Australian against an England touring side.

Marsh scored a century in the corresponding fixture four years ago and has been a thorn in their side eversince. But these days Marsh, the wheat farmer from Wandering, is playing more shots and his 155 included 21 fours — eight of which helped him to race

by Western Australia against SCOREBOARD FROM PERTH

FESTERN AUSTRALIA: First innings 289 3 M Wood 108, K H MacLety 83). Second Innings †M R J Veletta c Russell b Fraser .... 7M H J Vente C russes
G R Marsh b Lewis
T M Moody c Gower b Malcolm
G M Wood not out
W Andrews low b Small
T J Zoehrer not out
Extract (b 17, nb 4)

Total (4 wids) 308
K H MacLeay, T G Hogan, C D Matthews,
B A Reid, T M Alderman to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-195, 2-272, 3-272, 4-297.

ENGLAND: First Invinge
'G A Gooch b Matthews
M A Atherton c Vetetta b Matthews
D I Gower C Andrews b MacLeay
A J Lamb c Andrews b Matthews
R A Smith c and b Matthews
J E Morris c Zoehrer b Matthews
J E Morris c Zoehrer b Matthews
R C C Lawie lbw Alderman
†R C Russell run out
G C Small c Andrews b Alderman ENGLAND: First Innings

Total 245 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-50, 3-82, 4-163, 5-193, 6-200, 7-234, 6-241, 9-246. BOWLING: Alparman 19.4-7-60-3, Reid 19-5-57-0 (Inib), Matchewa 16-3-68-5, MacLewy 14-7-22-1, Hogan 10-4-35-0.

Tom Moody's hopes of forcing his way into the Test Marsh's aggression quickly side received another blow

Gower diving in the covers off Devon Malcolm for 25. was equally severe on the seam bowler, Chris Lewis, Moody, who enjoyed big sucwho conceded 70 runs from 18 cess playing for Warwickshire n the summer and will join Lewis eventually bowled Worcestershire next season, was dismissed for nought in Marsh after the opener had sailed past his own Western the first innings. Gladstone Small had Wayne Andrews Australian individual record against England -- 124 in leg-before for 10 and, when play ended, the former Austra-lian opener, Graeme Wood, 1986. Micky Stewart, the England manager, said: "Chris was better than in the first

innings, was unbeaten on 17. Graham Gooch, the Eng-Mike Veletta, a member of land captain, rejoining the the triumphant 1989 Austraclose-catching cordon for the first time since badly gashing a finger nearly two weeks ago. spilled a straightforward chance after tea, which deprived Small of Moody's Jack Russell. The partnership

who scored 108 in the first

• England are confident that Allan Lamb will play a full part in the Ashes tour, despite a painful eye condition which will require surgery before the start of next season.

"Allan has got eye ulcers," the physiotherapist, Laurie Brown, said. "He's had them ever since I've known him but the bright light out here is causing an unpleasant, sting-ing sensation in both eyes." Lamb plans to have the ulcers removed by laser surgery when the tour ends.

Pakistan cricket, page 35

# Incident enquiry by RFU

By DAVID HANDS 7

THE Rugby Football Union (RFU) is holding an internal investigation into the events preceding the dismissol at Twickenham on Saturday of Federico Mendez. The Argentine prop was sent off for punching Paul Ackford near the end of the game with

Mendez, aged 18, had en-dured a difficult afternoon against Jeff Probyn, the experienced England prop. and their confrontation came to a head in a scrum. The evidence of the BBC television replay was that Mendez, lying on the ground, was struck by Probyn's right foot; Méndez reached up and grabbed Probyn in the groin; Probyn responded by kicking Mendez on the head; and then Mendez stood up and hit out at Ackford.

Denzil Lloyd (Wales) and including Albert Agar (Engiand) and Federico Alvarez. the Argentine tour manager, met after the game, won by England 51-0. Their statement said: "Mr Méndez has been suspended from playing for four weeks. It was felt there was some provocation before the incident which the RFU has been asked to investigate.

Dudley Wood, the RFU secretary, said yesterday: "This is new ground for us. We will have to look at the film and see if there is anything we need to do about it. It's a very difficult area because the cameras don't necessarily see precisely what is going on and clearly the referce and touch judges didn't see it or presumably they would have done something about it."

The suspension means Mendez will miss the remainder of the tour.

Méndez was the second prop to be sent off by Colin Hawke, the New Zealand referee, within four day Geoff Didier, of the Emergin Australians party, was sent off against England Students last Wednesday for punching and banned for two matches.

Hugo Porta, the Pumas captain, said: "I told the referee that Mendez was kicked on the floor. It seems to ie iliai de l'Hawkei saw wha! Mendez did, not what was done to Mendez, If someone punches after receiving a kick. or being walked over, I don't know which is worse."

After watching the video of when he was caught by David the incident last night, Probyn said: "The TV shows quite clearly that he hit me in the groin and I was reacting to that attack when I walked over him. He collapsed the scrum and while I was still bound by my colleagues I went over him. He punched me and it clearly shows that I stepped on him. The committee were asked to ajudicate only on Méndez's punch on Paul Ackford and I am asking how far you trace these things back? When you are forced aroud in a wheeling scrum and being assaulted in a very sensitive personal area you cannot guarantee to control other parts of your body."

Hawke's attention was drawn to the Ackford incident after an intervention by one of the two Scottish touch judges, Ackford was assisted off, severely concussed, and will not play again for the mandatory three weeks. "I didn't see the punch coming," he said. Geoff Cooke, the England manager, described it as the sort of blow "that could do a fearful amount of damage". Ackford will miss the match on Saturday between Harle-

quins, his club, and Bath. It is likely that Will Carling will also miss that match because of an ankle injury.

Resurgent England, page 31

#### Politicians still hold the key to S Africa's exile mittee (Sanroc) and a long-standing 1992 Olympics.

From MICHAEL HARTNACK in harare

SPORTS administrators from South Africa and from black Africa's national Olympic committees yesterday came away from a twoday meeting realising they were hostages of the politicians who alone would decide when apartheid was "dead" so there could be a lifting of the boycott on South

Africa from world sport. Johan du Plessis, president of the South African National Olympic Committee (Sanoc), which was expelled from the International Olympic Committee (IOC) after the 1960 Olympics, said he had heard arguments that "when we have schools, housing, work for every-body, only then will we be out of the apartheid system."

Du Plessis added: "I think that is dream, because nowhere in the world do you have that kind of

system, and if you talk of that system in Africa, people will laugh at you." He then flew back to Johannesburg with over 50 South African participants in the talks.

Representatives of the Association of National Olympic Committees of Africa (Anoca) and virtually all South Africa's racially-divided sports bodies attended the Harare meeting, sponsored by the IOC. In the closing communique, the Anoca delegates resolved that despite positive steps taken by President F W de Klerk's government, "apartheid continues to exist" and a majority think that the boycott of South Africa from international sport should be pursued until such time as there are more significant

What these changes should be was not spelled out, but the Anoca president, Jean-Claude Ganga, of are moving," Ganga said.
the Cougo, said he could not, in the meantime, even recommend the African Non-Racial Olympic Com-

petition of individual South African sports, such as football, which were now completely racially integrated and under the control of a single non-racial administration.

"If South Africans want to participate in international competition, then there must be no racial discrimination in that country. Is it fair? I do not know, but it is the rule of the game," Ganga said. He added that the South Africans, even those representing non-Olym-

pic sports such as rugby union and cricket, had entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" not to provoke further confrontations with the enforcers of the sports boycott by attempting to organise rebel tours or matches. Today African sport shook hands with sport in South Africa because there are signs things

campaigner for the boycott, is to representing four previously hostile, racially and politically disparate sports umbrella bodies. He has recently visited South Africa after many years of exile in London. His committee will co-ordinate

efforts to eradicate racism and establish a single integrated governing body for each sport while working to create 2 single national Olympic committee. A ten-member committee of Anoca representatives will visit South Africa to monitor Ramsamy's group and a further meeting will be held in March to review progress.

While the Harare meeting succeeded in re-establishing cordial links between black Africa and the previously isolated South Africans, it appears to dash hopes that South Africa could be readmitted to international sport in time for the

However, Anoca pledged that South African sports bodies which succeeded in eradicating segregation and achieving a unified national structure would be given observer status in African sports federations. although the ban on their competing would remain.

Geoff Dakin, president of the South African Cricket Union (Sacu), had high praise for the Africans and "their wonderful power of forgiveness," but one man who appeared to leave the meeting in disgruntled mood was Dr Danie Craven, South Africa's veteran rugby union administrator, who said he had yet to make up his mind what progress had been achieved. In a clear reference to the political

criteria which govern a decision that apartheid is dead", Craven said. There are a few points which need

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INDEX